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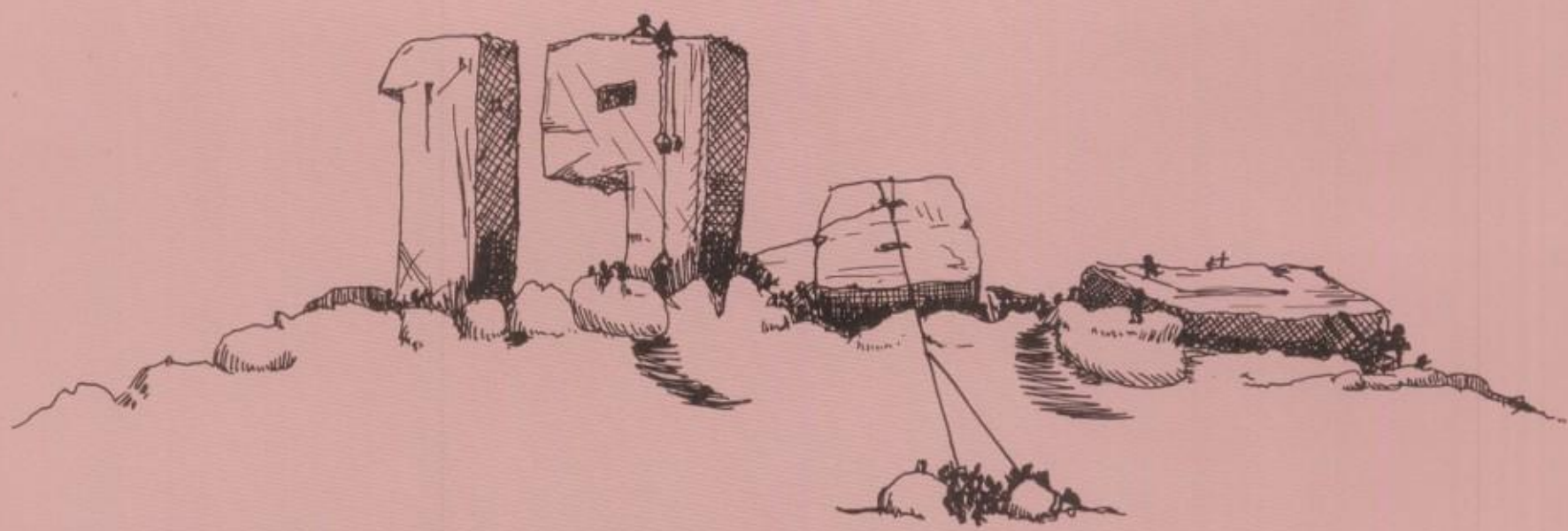

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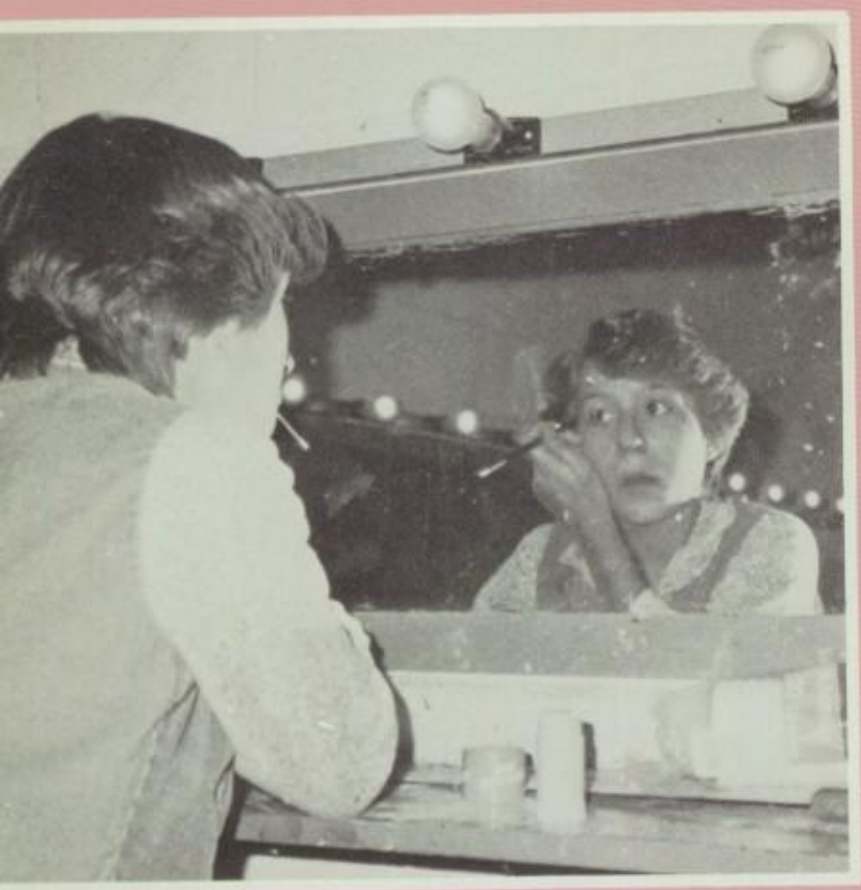
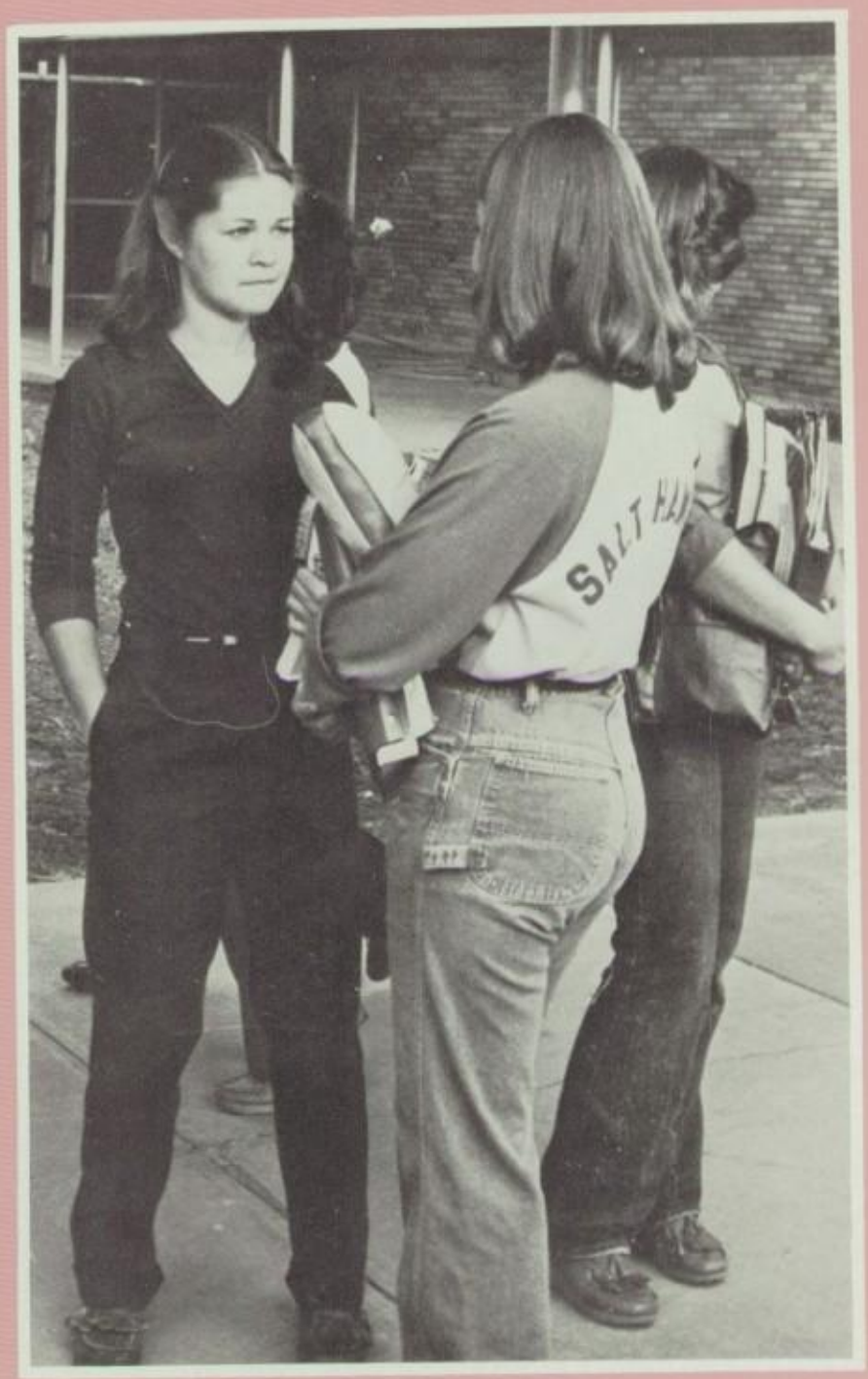
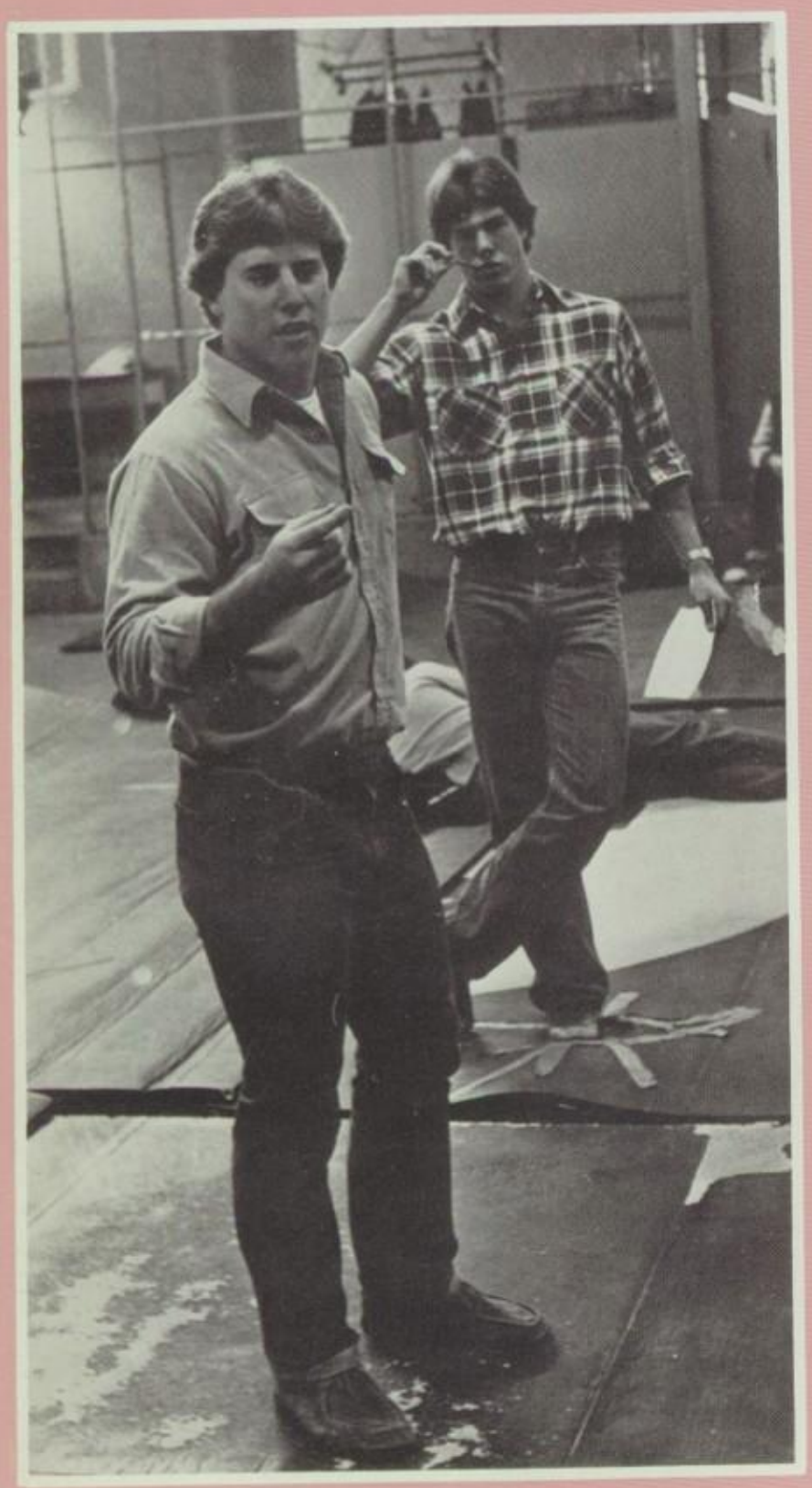
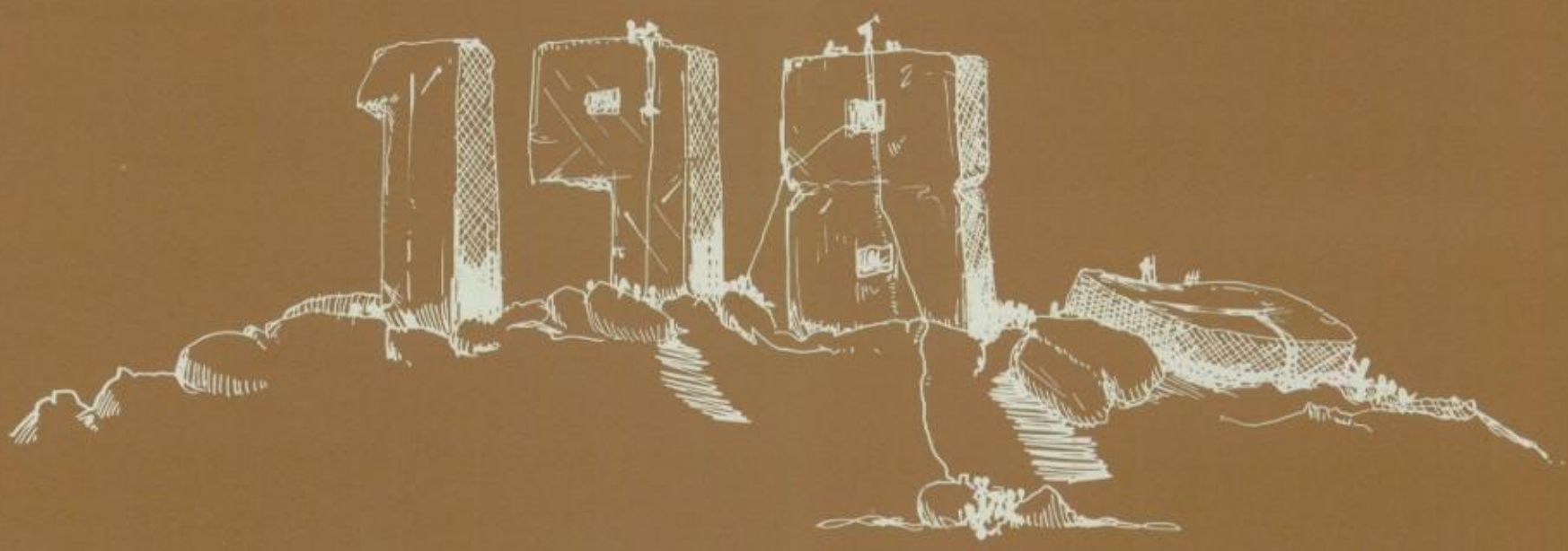






We're never done preparing. Every act we perform, even if it seems at the time that practically our whole purpose in life, is really nothing but preparation for something we'll do at some future time. So long as we live we're never done. Today prepares for tomorrow, and . . .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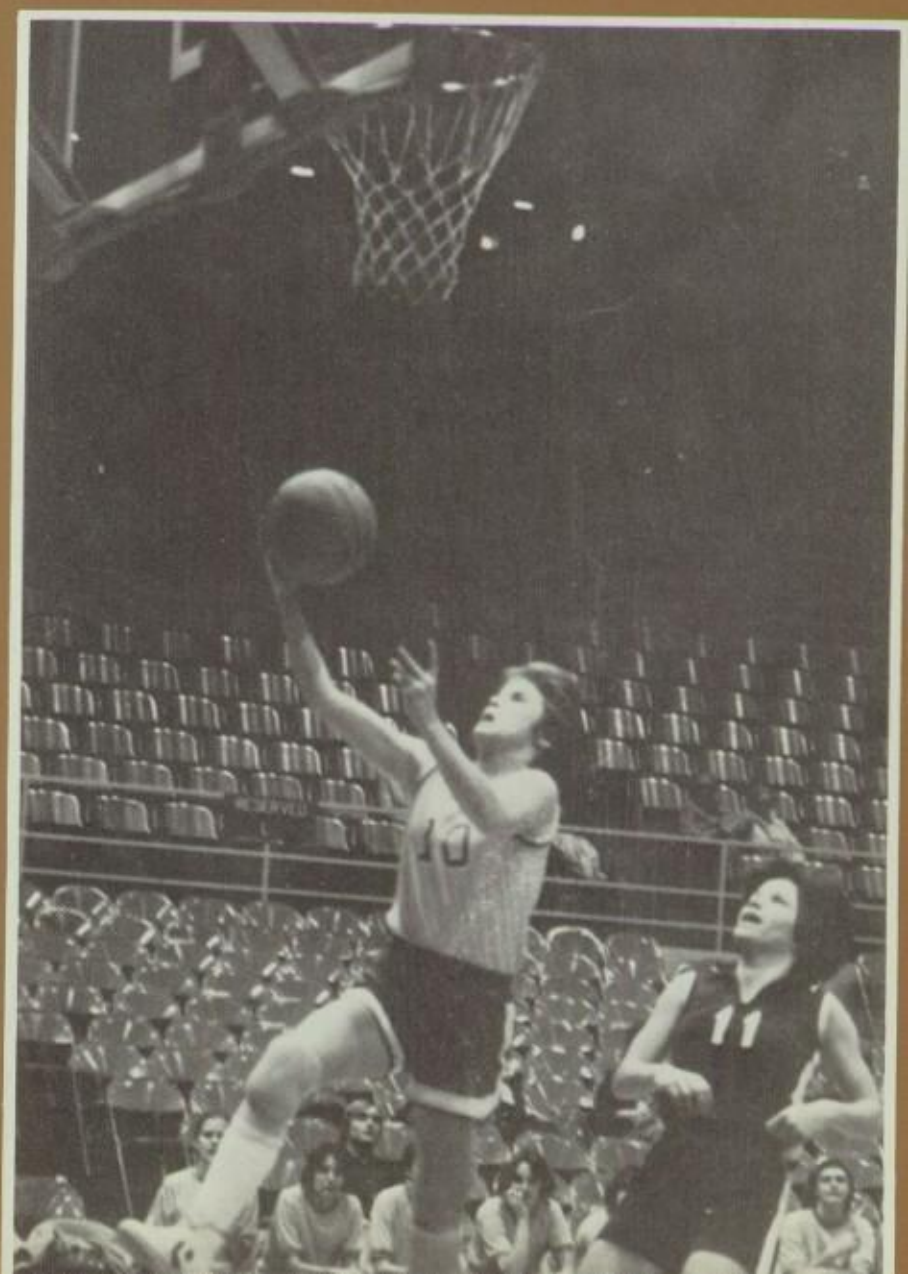

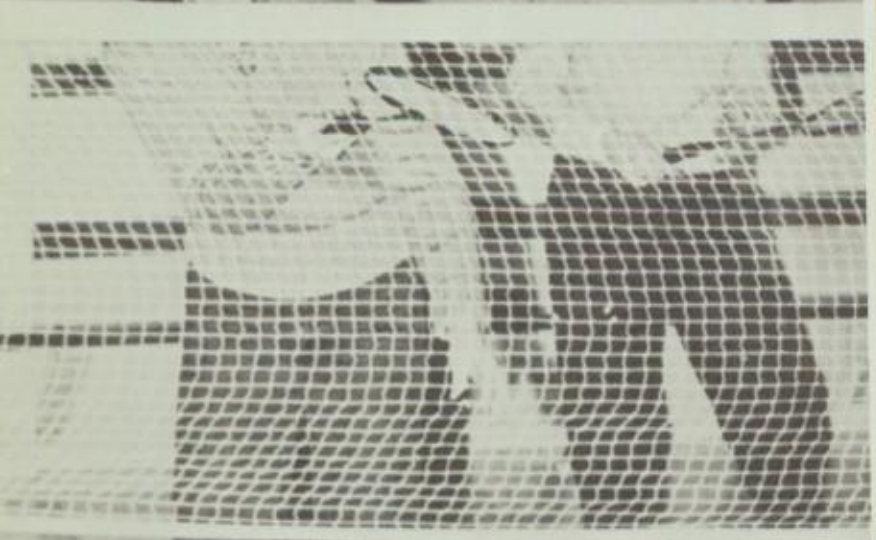

. . . next year prepares for the year after it. Our life is a sort of savings bank in which we deposit our acts and our experiences to use when we need them – and we always need them. Someone once said that we don't live long enough to make ourselves . . .

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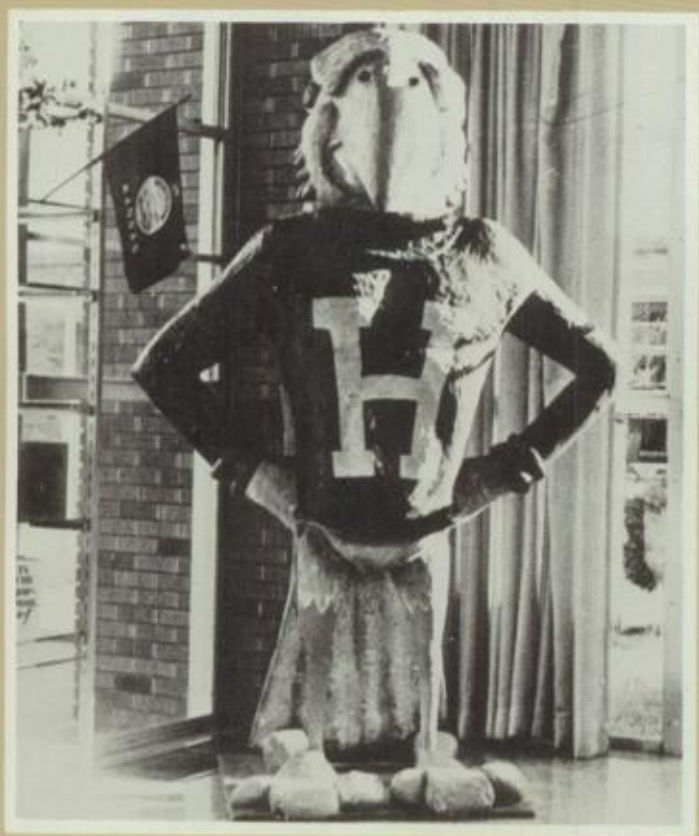

. . . really useful. Just the same, the more we learn and the more we prepare, the nearer we are to usefulness. So don't be discouraged if it seems life is nothing but a series of preparations. It would be terribly dull if we came to a time when there was nothing else for which to prepare.

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"Revue 80" Goes To The

With the change of the decade the Perrill Club revue saw a new change as well. In addition to the new drama sponsor-teacher Pat Biebler, "Revue 1980" had the largest cast and crew ever in the student-written and directed production's history.

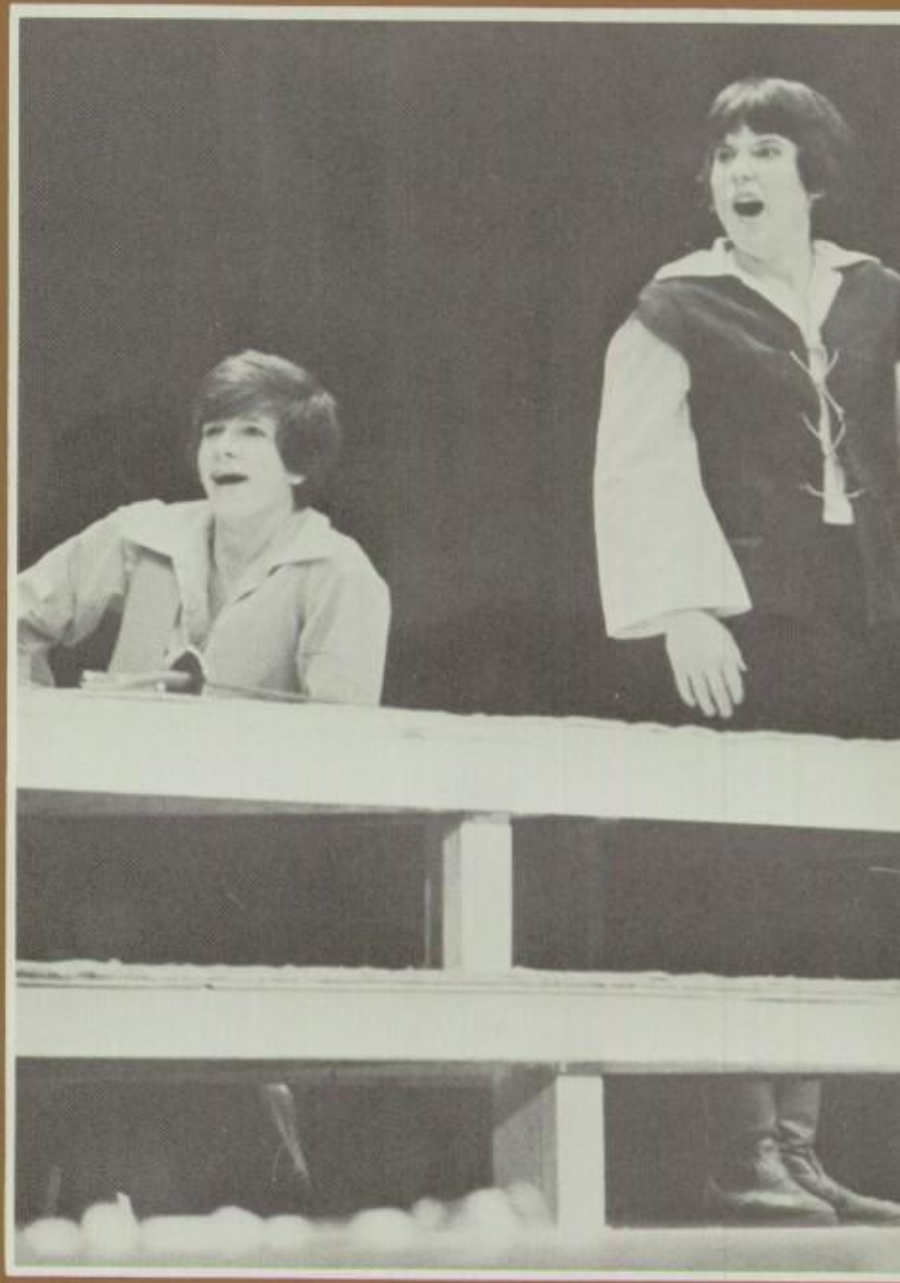
Called "Revue Goes to the Movies", the show's cas included ten boys, ten girls, ten dancers, and approximately ten more people in technical, property and backstage areas. As in past years, the play was student written by Perrill Club members. Student director was junior Rob McGraw.

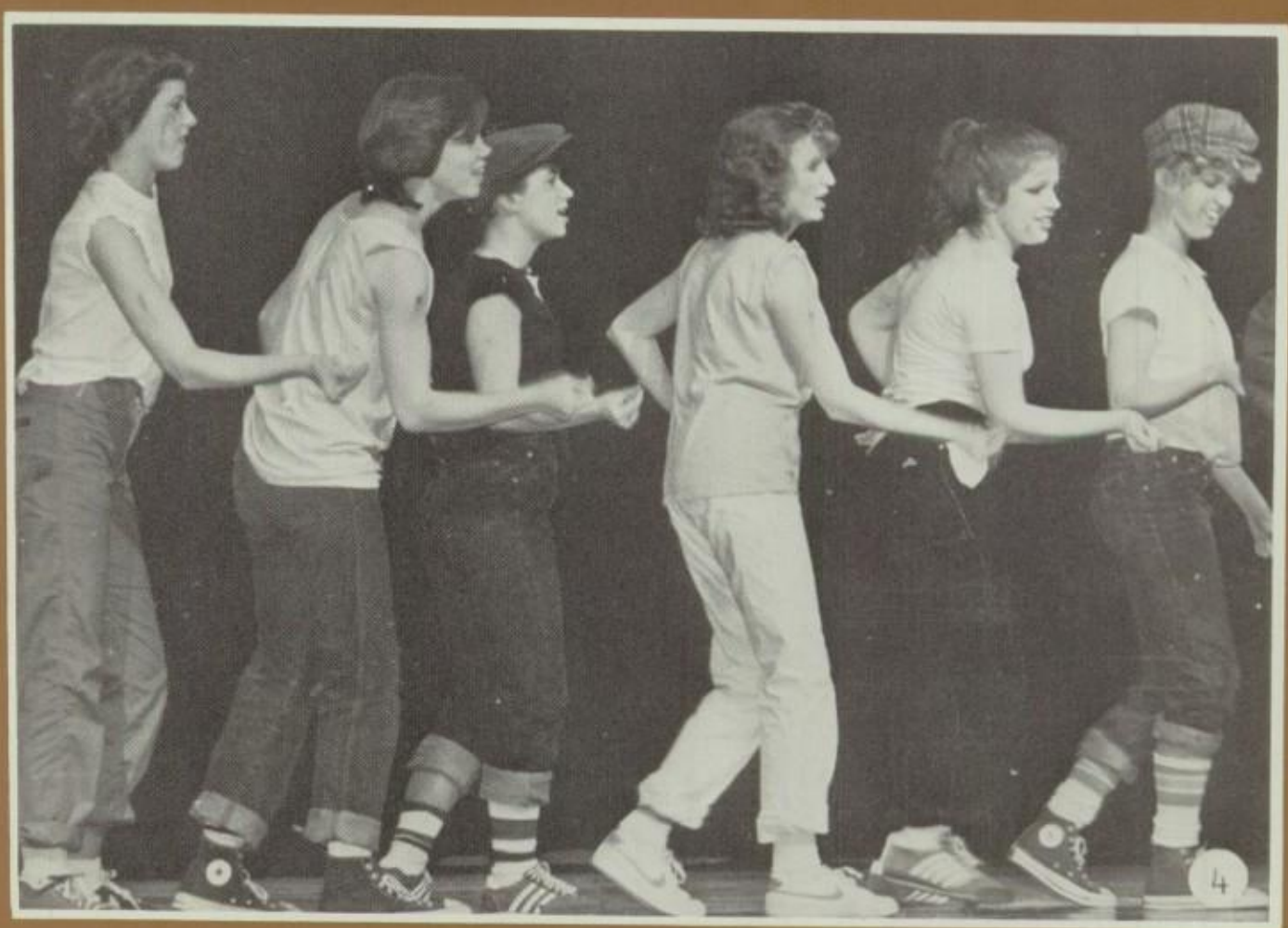
The material performed included original scripts such as spoofs of "The Wizard of Oz", "Gone With the Wind" and "Swashbuckler" as well as original cuttings from films including "Dr. Strangelove", "The Goodbye Girl", "West "Side Story." The sets were simplistic and versitile utilizing boxes, simple door frames and tables to suggest scenery, yet allow easy movement on and off stage.

Several special effects were used, including a 16-ton weight which was dropped on actor Jim Hoyer during "Self Defense" and a dead crow spray painted green, representing a dead parrot in "Pet Shop". Both stunts were courtesy of Chris Anderson and Steve Jewett, srs.

The entire play consisted of 15 skits, 14 of which were student written. Practices started in November and were held five nights a week for 3-4 hours each session.

The actors and actresses were: Amy Alumbaugh, Todd Alpers, Mitch Brian, Grace Garay, Jim Hoyer, Estela Rubio, Dave Westmoreland, srs., Susan Gebhardt, Rob Muxlow, Pam Pfannensteil, Chris Pyle, jrs., Lori Beal, Kathy Ediger, Rob Killian, Thalia Miner, Perry Rankin, and Cheryl Roszel, sophs. Dancers were Susie Dwyer, Julie Thomas, srs., Tresh Seaman, Jerri Compton, Marce Baughan jrs., Susan Friesen, Cindy Powell, Cindy Justice, and Jana Goetz, sophs.





4. Snapping their fingers to West Side Story in a chorusline number are Susan Friesen, soph., Marce Baughan, jr., Cindy Justice, soph., Tresh Seaman, jr., Susie Dwyer, sr., and Cindy Powell, soph., in "Revue 80".

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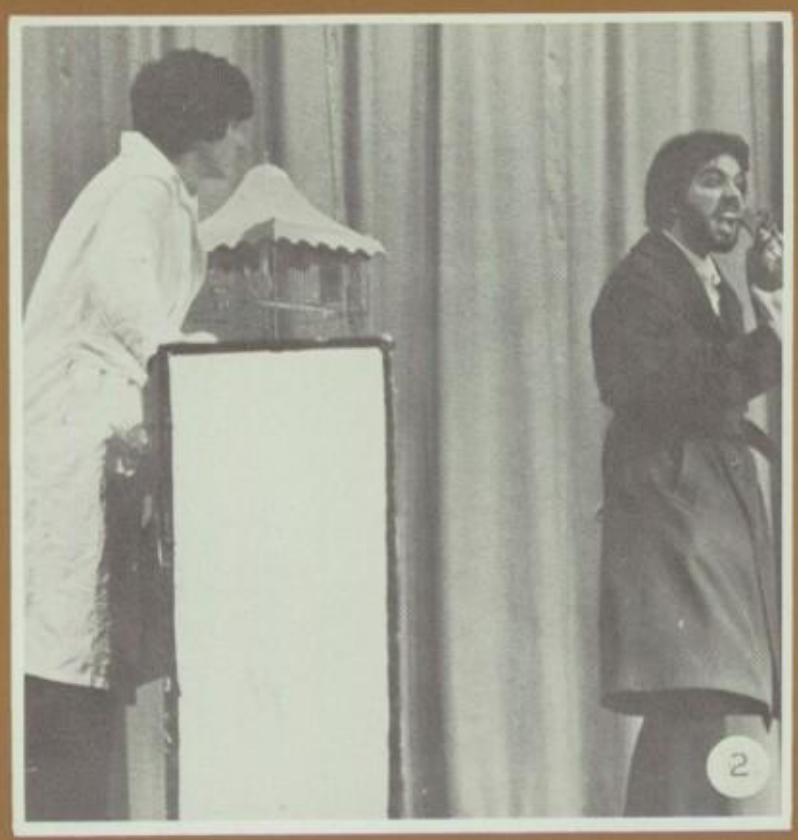
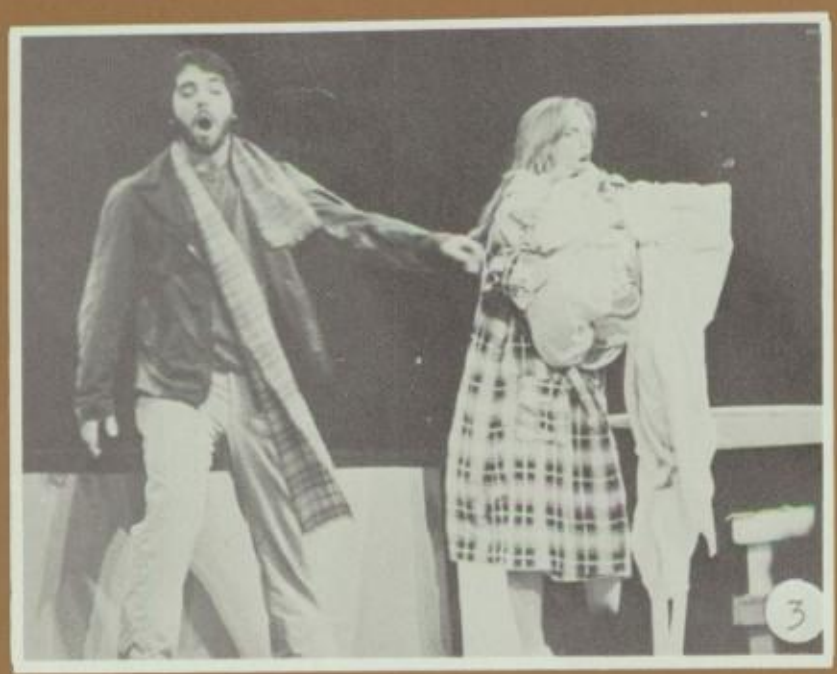




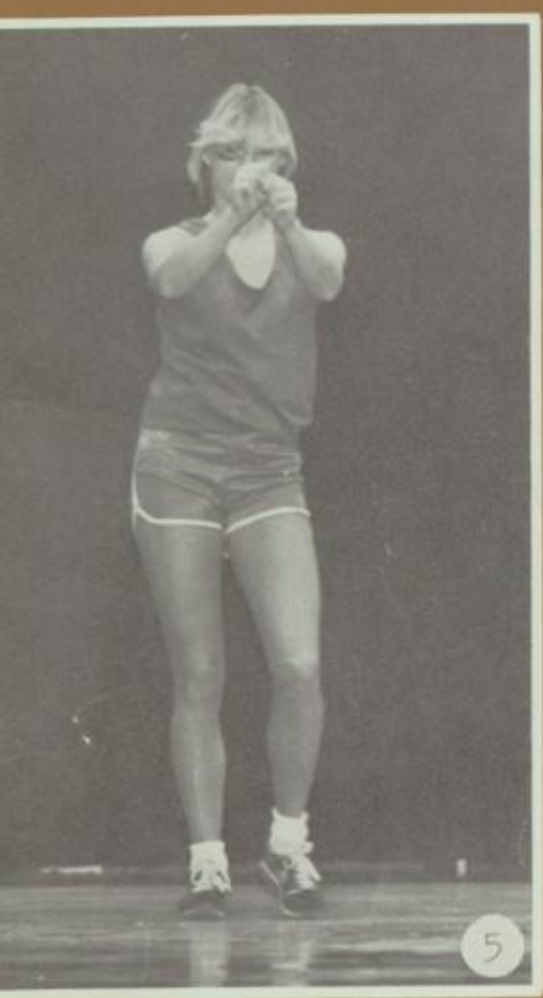
1. A verbal accusation is made by Rob McGraw, jr., as Jim Hoyer, sr., Kathy Edigar, soph., and Mitch Brian, sr., look on.

2. Irritated with the shopkeeper, alias Jim Hoyer, sr., is Mitch Brian, sr., at his new purchase, a dead parrot.

3. Having a disagreement on the new house rules is Mitch Brian, sr., and Susan Gebhart, jr., in "The Goodbye Girl."

5. Cindy Powell, soph., puts everything in a dance number for "Revue 80".

6. Russian Ambassador, David Westmoreland, sr., meets U.S. President, Robert Muxlow, jr., as Chris Pyle, jr., Todd Alpers, sr., and Perry Rankin, soph., watch.



JOHNSON & HUGHES CROWNED ROYALTY

A tradition has been started with basketball homecoming and sweetheart dance being held together with Stuco and Briny Birds co-sponsors.

An assembly introducing the King and Queen candidates was held with Liese Adams and Cindy Hinkle, srs., as emcees.

During halftime of the boys game, the six sweetheart king candidates were escorted on the floor by their mothers and introduced. They were followed by the six queen candidates who were escorted by their fathers. Staci Cooper, Grace Garay, Kay Klein, Paula Miller and Shannon Potucek listened as Cindy Hinkle announced Teresa Johnson as the 1980 Basketball Homecoming Queen. Making the occasion even more special were the victories over the ElDorado Wildcats in both boys and girl's competition.

Home Cookin' provided the musical entertainment following the game in the cafeteria. Couples paused briefly and the band took a break while Staci Cooper announced Dave Hughes as the 1980 Sweetheart King. The other king candidates were: Jim Hoyer, P.J. McGovern, Brad Neville, Jeff Shepard and Ken Wright. Each of the candidates received a scrapbook made especially for them by some of the Briny Birds.

The six queen candidates received a basketball necklace along with a corsage and a boutineer for their father.

Because of the previous success of the combined dance, co-sponsors feel it will be a continuing tradition.

1. A congratulations is being given to the newly crowned basketball homecoming queen, Teresa Johnson, by Stuco president P.J. McGovern.

4. Cindy Hinkle, sr., gets ready to declare the 1980 Basketball Homecoming Queen candidates during half-time of the El Dorado-Hutch game.

5. Being escorted on court by mother is Dave Hughes, the 19 Sweetheart King.

Announced during half-time of homecoming basketball game king candidates and their hers: (left to right) Ken Wright, McGovern, Jim Hoyer, Dave hes, and Jeff Shepard.

The crowd responds enthusiastically after hearing Teresa Johnson crowned as the 1980 Basketball Homecoming Queen.

6. 1980 Sweetheart King candidates and Basketball Homecoming Queen candidates are: (left to right) P.J. McGovern, Brad Neville, Dave Hughes, Jim Hoyer, Jeff Shepard, Ken Wright, Paula Miller, Grace Garay, Teresa Johnson, Kay Klein, Staci Cooper, and Shannon Potucek.

7. Anticipating the announcement of the basketball royalty is queen candidate Kay Klein and her father.

Mondays and Fridays are similar in one way. The weekends always seen to overlap into these two days, somehow holding the whole week together. Conversation fills the halls and classrooms concerning the many activities of those three nights and two days, which can be described with one word...ROWDY. Rowdiness is spirit at games, wild parties and keggers, square dances and all those things that happen when someone says, "LET'S GET ROWDY!"

While some students danced to disco sounds at Mother Magoos, Happy Days and various school sponsored dances, others held Disco Destruction Parties. These celebrations were created for the purpose of breaking records, burning posters, and ripping three-piece white suits.

Music was further enjoyed all year long at concerts in Wichita and Salina by such groups as Little River Band, Kansas, Styx, Kiss, The Beach Boys, Peter Frampton, REO Speedwagon and Head East.

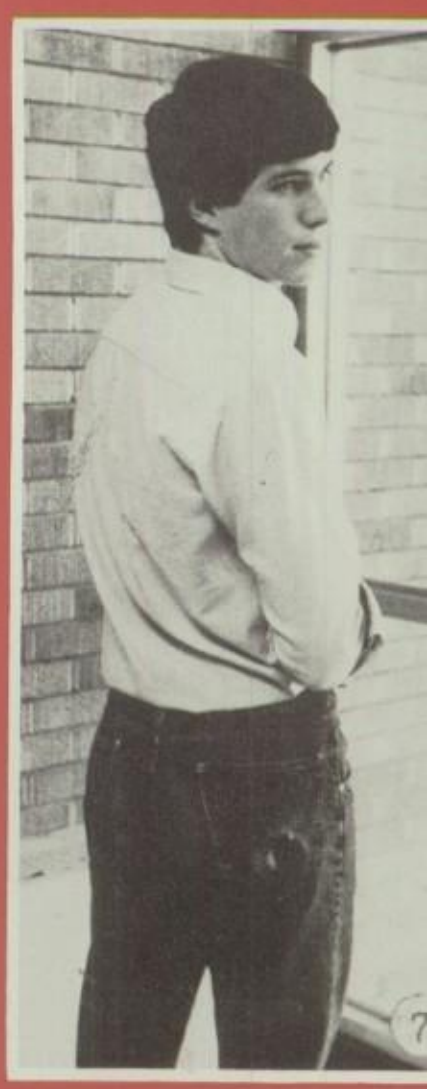
Out of town activities also included ski trips sponsored by the Hutch Recreation Commission, Overland Education trips with Mr. Bob Harris, or private trips.

Four wheeling expositions, along with spur of the moment hill jumping andf jeep rallies provided some students with an outlet for their energy. Castleberry AMC of 106 West 2nd outfitted many four wheel fanatics who enjoyed the feeling of being "King of the Road."

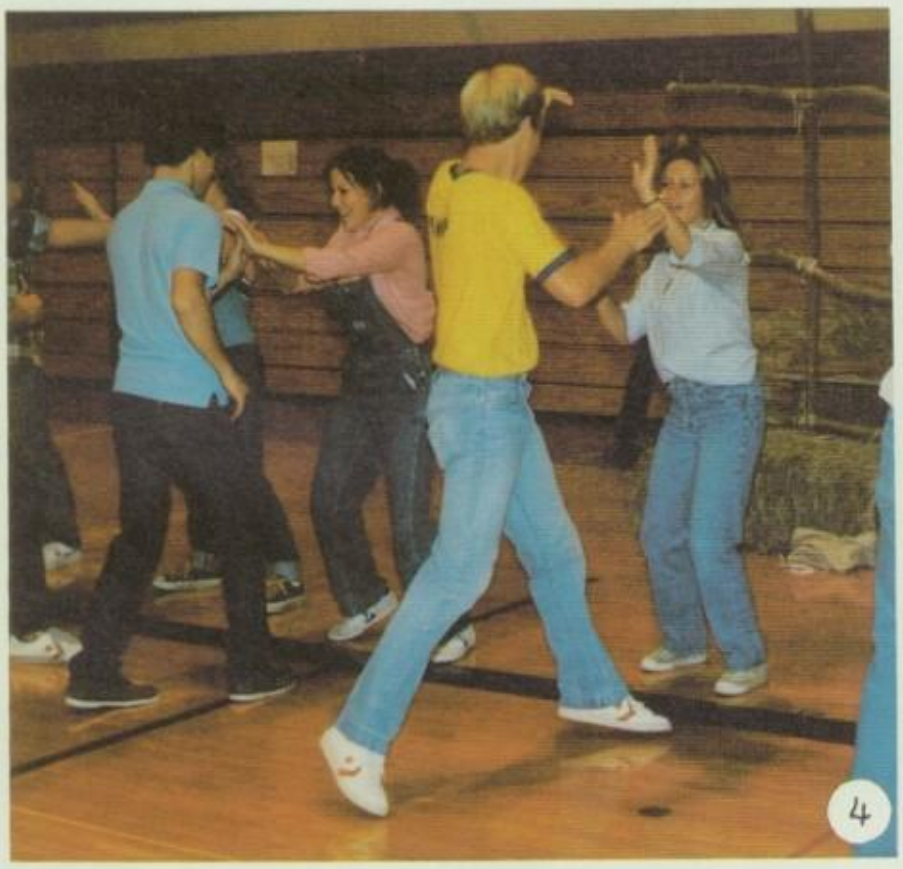
The contraversial topic of alcohol consumption on the high school level cannot be overlooked when discussing getting rowdy and this article will not attempt to condem or encourage participators. Such hot spots as the College Union, Carl's, Juan's and The Last Chance had booming businesses that some students have been known to contribute to.

Rowdiness had become a vital part of being a happy, healthy and exciting student.

Let's Get A Little Bit Rowdy!

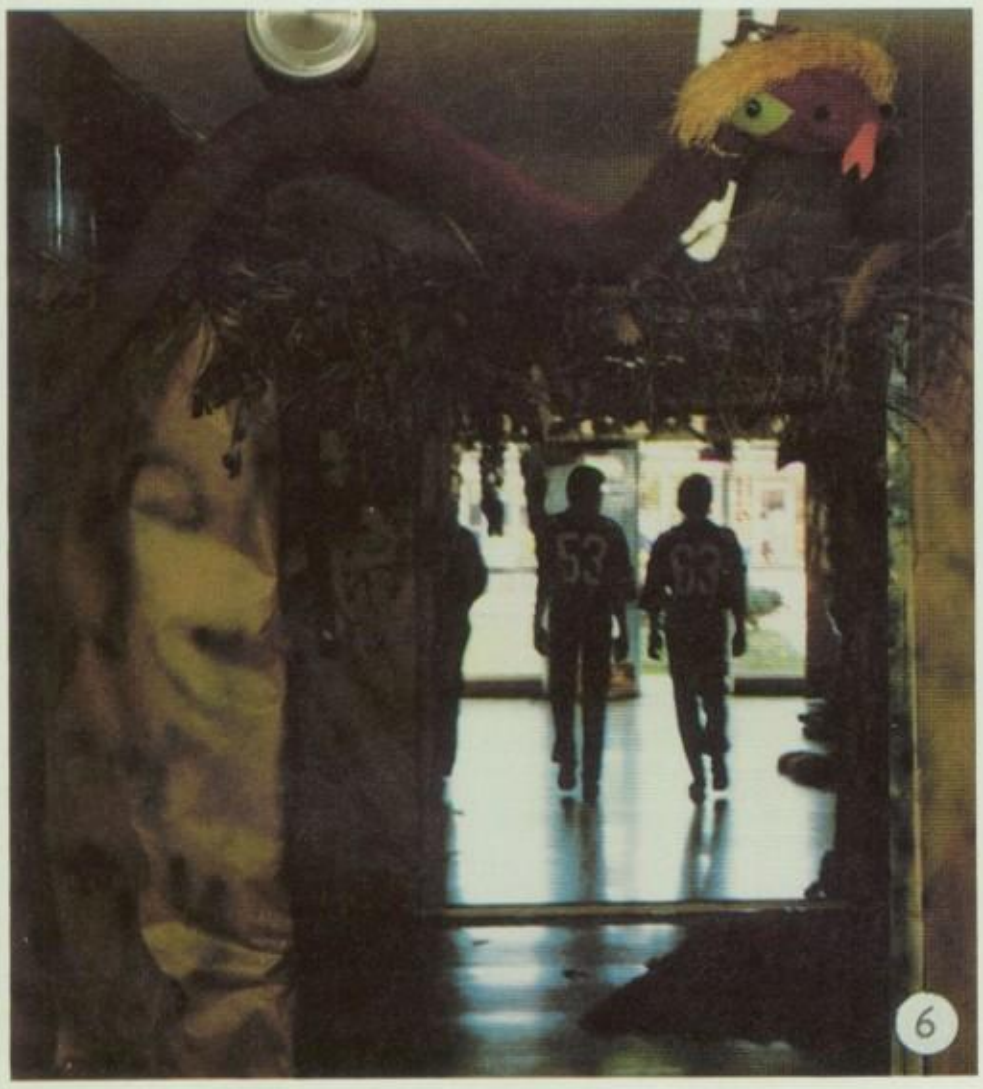


1. Mr. Salthawk Pageant talent s included David Keefer's, jr., impression of Shirley Temple.
3. With a little bit of help from his friends, Greg Kinney and Charles Hinshaw, srs., Brad Neville sr., executes a flip during Powder Puff cheerleading practice.
6. Contestants at the Mr. Salthawk Pagent, perform their Macho Man routine.
7. Cowboy Charles Hinshaw enjoys a pinch of Skoal between his cheek and jeans.



2. Trying out a jeep from Castlebery AMC, are Allen Fee, Bob Schmitt, Charles Hinshaw, Mitch Baldwin, Mike Davis (seated), and Don Avers, as they prepare to go four-wheeling.
4. Square Dancers, P.J. McGovern, Susan Oswalt, Jeff Sheppard, and Paula Miller srs., hoe down at the Salt Shakers square dance.
5. Seniors Bob Schmitt, Greg Kinney, Allen Phfenninger, Mark Schulte, Don Avers, Jerry DeVault, and Charles Hinshaw make their own kind of fun.
8. Wild and crazy Devon Steckly jr., Sonja Higgins, and Bob Phillips srs., enjoy themselves at the Annual Fall Social.
9. On top of things, while rooting for the senior PowderPuff team, is Brad Neville with Kevin Reffner carrying him.

1. "Truckin'" their way to the Powder Puff football game are the juniors.
2. Briny Bird Board members Paula Miller, Kriss Kelly, Stacie Cooper, Chris Mayland, Liese Adams, and Cindy Hinkle, srs., are all wearing smiles on their faces at an ice cream social.
3. An enthusiastic crowd supports the Hawks.



SPIRIT!!

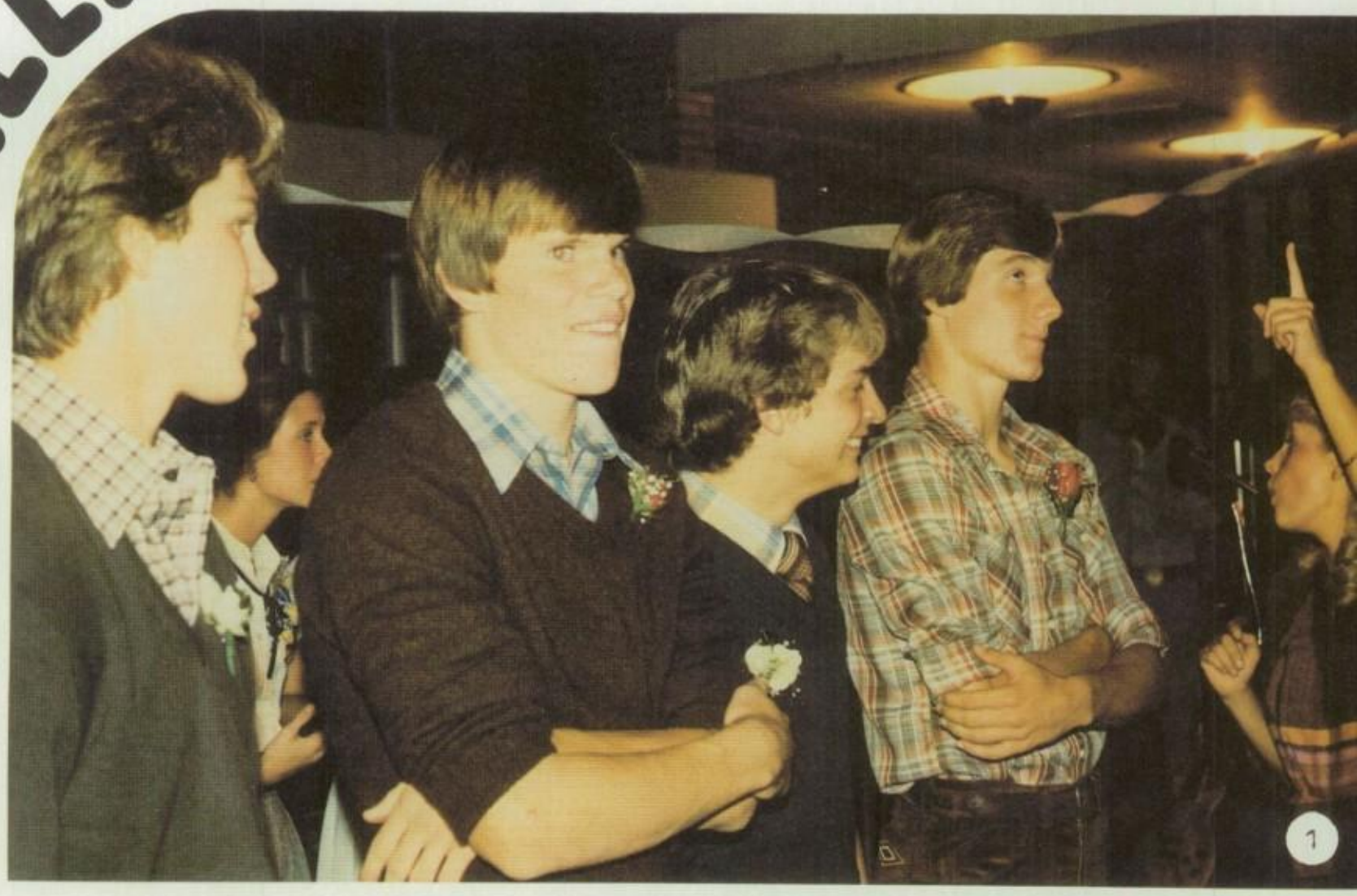
Out on the field, hearing the crowd in the background, gives one a feeling of pride and success, and that's what spirit (in all forms) is about.

One of the major drawbacks during three years of high school is the lack of school spirit. This can cause club activity, attendance, and grades to plunge. The size of the school has a lot to do with the amount of spirit projected. Smaller schools seem to have something new and exciting happening all the time, while the larger schools are purely academic, wanting and waiting, without really doing anything.

Spirit was on the rise this year, with more square dances, bus trips, posters, crowds, and blue and gold. Enthusiasm generated everywhere, from football, to clubs, to even class work. Participation increased everywhere, developing a sense of pride which had not been felt for quite awhile, and which will hopefully continue!!!

4. Susan McAdams, sr., performs a patriotic routine with the Salt Shakers.
5. Senior hall provided a successful theme to spirit week.
6. The percussion section displays its musical ability at a half-time performance.
7. While seniors Michele Haskell and Brenda Goetsch look on, Melisa McCue, sr., questions Kirsten Friend, sr., about a particular chant.

1979 ALLAGAROO DANCE ...



The Allagaroo dance is the only major dance sponsored by a scheduled class rather than an organized club. The dance is held by the yearbook staff in order to help raise money for the production of the Allagaroo.

Starting with a one day sales drive and promoting an all school assembly, students could vote for a king candidate by purchasing an Allagaroo.

Candidates and their escorts were: Ken Bayles and Shelly Stucky, Mike Davis and Susan Oswalt, Bruce Keller and Angela Loop, Kevin Reffner and Melisa McCue, Mark Wilson and Ruth Merriweather, srs.

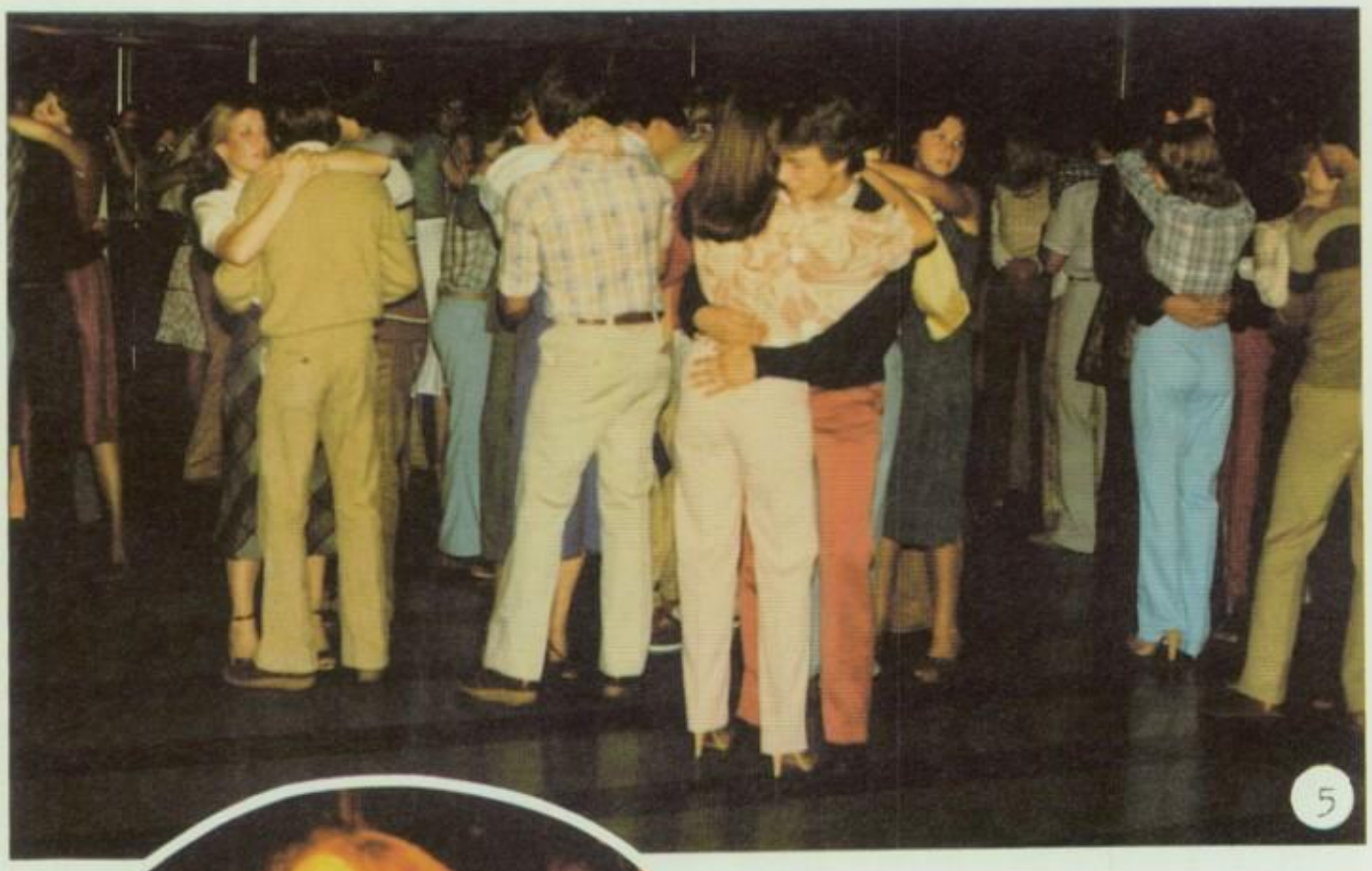
Entertainment for the dance was a four piece band called Prime, a group out of Salina. They mainly played mild rock and Top 40 hits.

While the band took a break the coronation of the king was at hand. The long awaited moment arrived when Ken Bayles was announced as the 1979 Allagaroo King. Ken was presented a plaque by yearbook co-editors Ruth Merriweather and Melisa McCue, srs., along with many congratulations from the other four candidates and the crowd.

The outcome of the dance was a very happy experience for Ken and for the most part, it seemed to be a happy experience for the rest of the people who were there.

1. Anticipating the crowning of the 1979 Allagaroo King are Mike Davis, Kevin Reffner, Bruce Keller, Ken Bayles, srs., and Miss Cheryl White.

4. A plaque is being presented to the Allagaroo King Ken Bayles, sr. by Melisa McCue, sr.

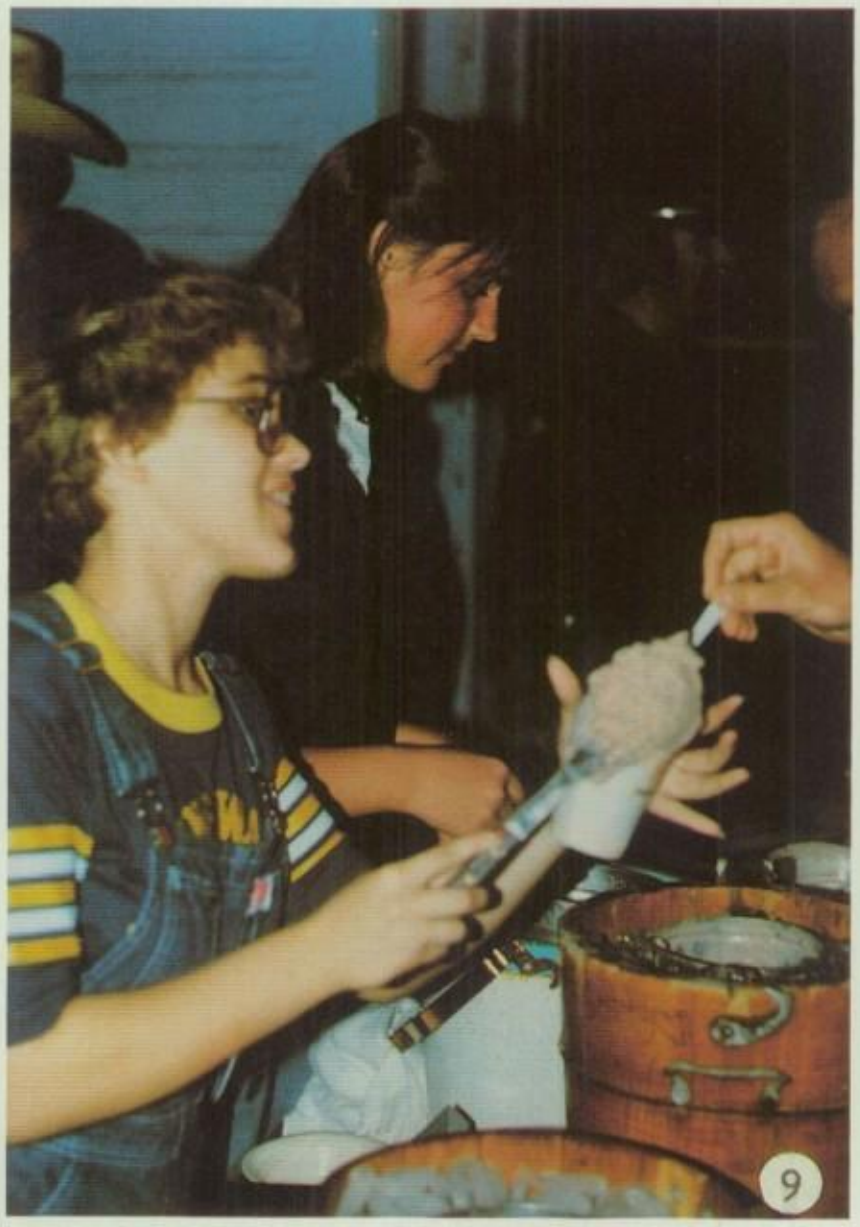


2. Buying a ticket for the Allagaroo Dance are Mike Davis and Ann Shears, srs.
3. Being introduced at the assembly is Mark Wilson, sr., and his escort, Ruth Merriweather, sr.
5. After the crowning of the king, couples enjoy dancing to the sound of Prime.
6. Prime's lead guitarist belts out another tune.
7. Shari Youngers, sr. and Don Avers, sr., arrive at the cafeteria to dance the night away.

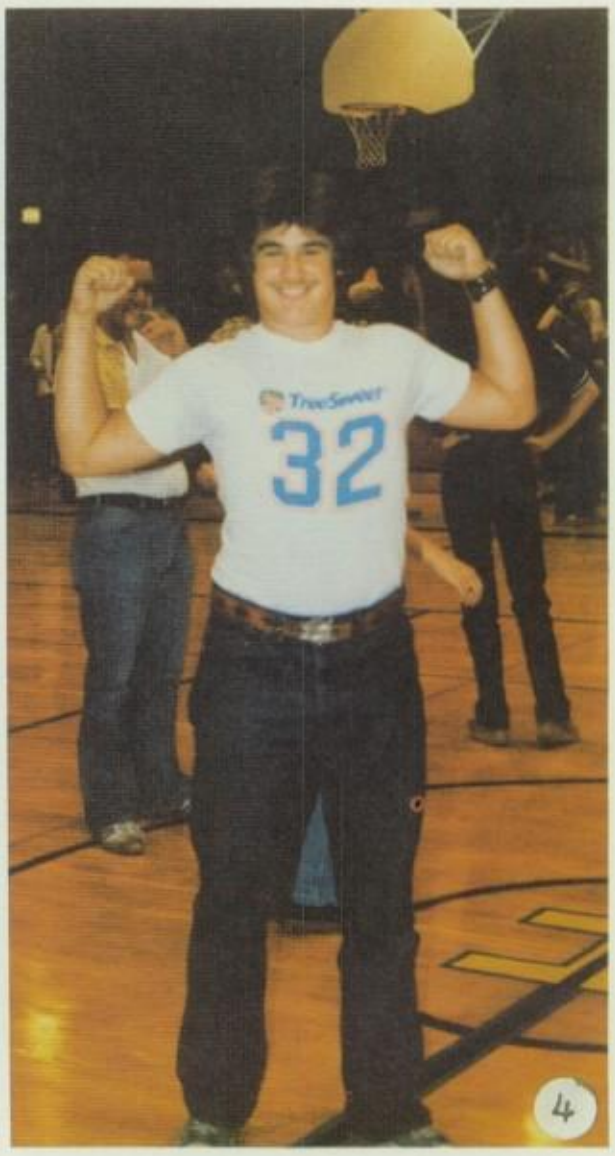
FREE FOR ALL

Picture yourself as a grandparent ages after you have graduated. Imagine showing your yearbook to the grandkids and telling them wild tales about football socials or dates. Well, if you can still recall the crazy events of your high school days, then this Allagaroo has been a success.

A yearbook's job is to record the happenings of the year and remind you of your successes and the crazy things you did. So grin, chuckle, and reminisce on the "good-ole-days".



1. The mighty Salthawk stands guard over sr. hall during Spirit Week.
5. Enjoying the Homecoming Dance from the sidelines are Tresh Seamen, jr., Mike Graber, sr., Jan Gottsch, jr., Bill Wright, sr.
8. At a Sr. Leaders square dance. Jennifer Myers, sr., gets into the cowboy spirit.
9. Briny Birds Nancy Diamond, jr., and June Ann Chalfant, sr., serve homemade ice cream at an ice cream social.



2. A horns-down signal is given to the band by drum-major Phil Schmitt, sr.
3. Demonstrating her version of John Travolta is Debbie Gentry, soph.
4. In the midst of a square dance Rick Ewert, sr., shows off his "MACHO Muscles."
6. Out to get the Juniors in the annual Powder Puff game are Shannon Potucek, sr., and Teresa Johnson, sr.
7. Sally Stout, sr., struts past the stands before a football performance.
10. Ready to enter into the fun of the Allagaroo Dance are Marcia Wilson, jr., and Scott Wicks, jr.

JAIL!

DRAW A CARD

You got a speeding ticket f
drag racing on Main Street
Mom's LTD. Back 2 spaces
spend a night in jail.

COMMUNITY CHEST

MONO

Decided to make the big move, huh! Be sure to get your promise ring at Westphal Jewelers, 15 E. 2nd.

A crisp, loud voice has come over the loudspeaker that your car has been hit in the teacher's parking lot. Back one space to Kline Insurance at 100 S. Walnut to collect money for the damages.

Can't watch TV with you
girlfriend tonight-Junior Them
due tomorrow. Skip this spac
and move on.

You finally got a stereo for making the honor roll. The best quality in stereos can be found at Cardens, 526 E. 4th.

Better quit falling asleep in class or they'll get you with ISS.

TONY

CHANCE

You can't have a good stereo without good records. Oasis Records & Tapes has the best selection in town. Advance 1 space to 5 South Main.

Congratulations! You have just received a new car from R. Z. Sims for graduation. Advance 1 space to 1100 E. 30th for your 1980 model.

GO!

It's All In The Shape Of Things To Come

How did you mold your future today? An odd question? Not really. Almost anything can have a profound effect on a person's life in the years ahead.

One important example is eating habits. Some doctors believe that sugary foods, in addition to contributing to obesity and diabetes, may be a major cause of more serious diseases. Likewise, shortages of certain nutrients can cause Rickets and Scurvy, while an allergic reaction could trigger hyperactivity.

High school students are in a good position to change their lifestyles. Good grades are helpful in obtaining scholarships, as are athletics, which also keep bodies in shape. To get an idea of what college life is like, seniors make weekend trips to nearby colleges.

During high school, or even sooner, a few students pair off with someone they will eventually marry and spend the rest of their life with. Others break all ties with family and friends to go away and make a new life in new surroundings.

Another important step in preparing for the future is getting a job. There are students who have had jobs since they were thirteen, and there are those who still haven't had their first. Some students will begin working for a company that they will stay with for years, and others go from job to job, possibly without ever finding one that suits their needs and abilities.

Every detail of a person's daily life, no matter how minute, has the potential to mold their future. It's all in the shape of things to come.

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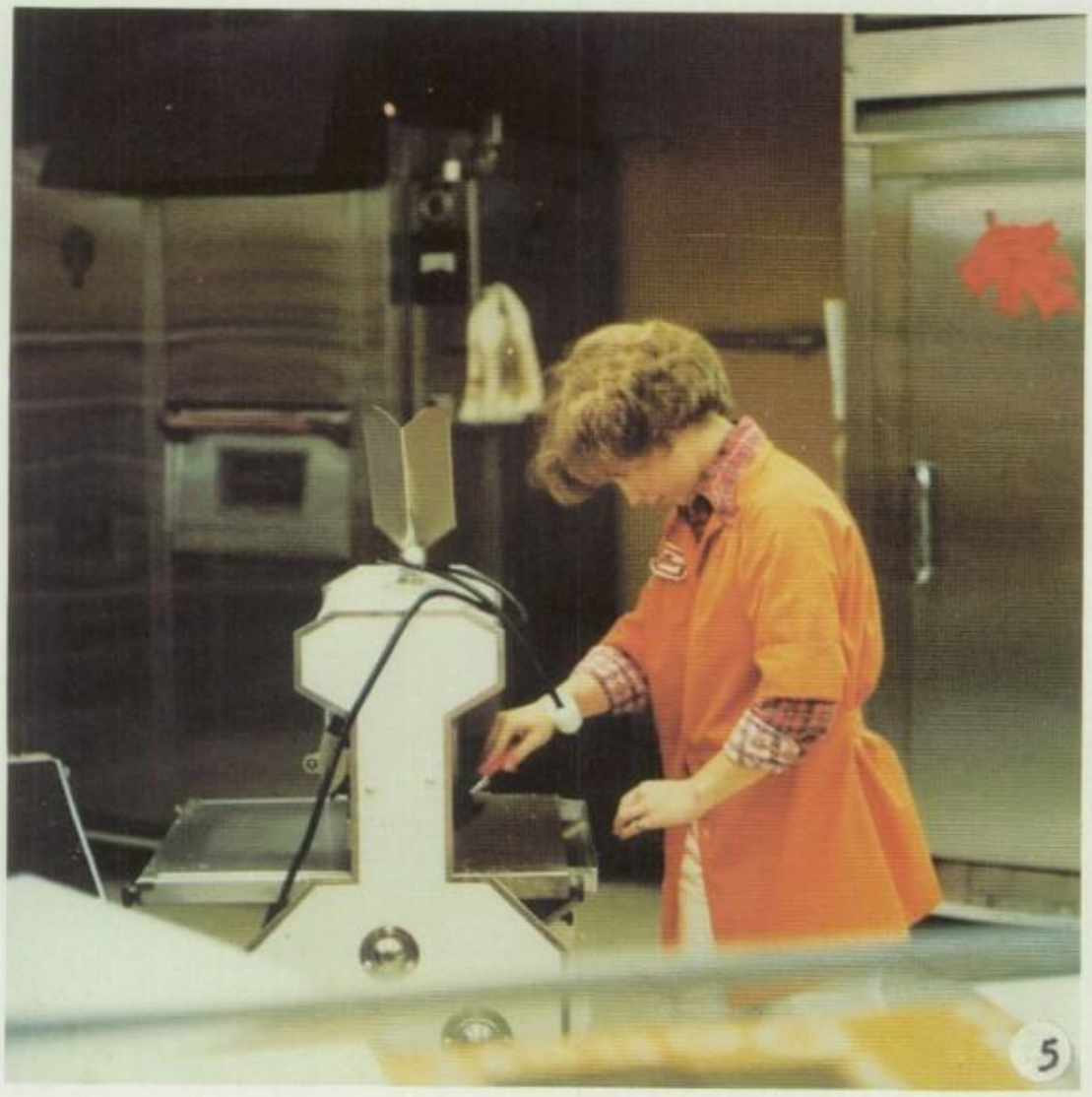
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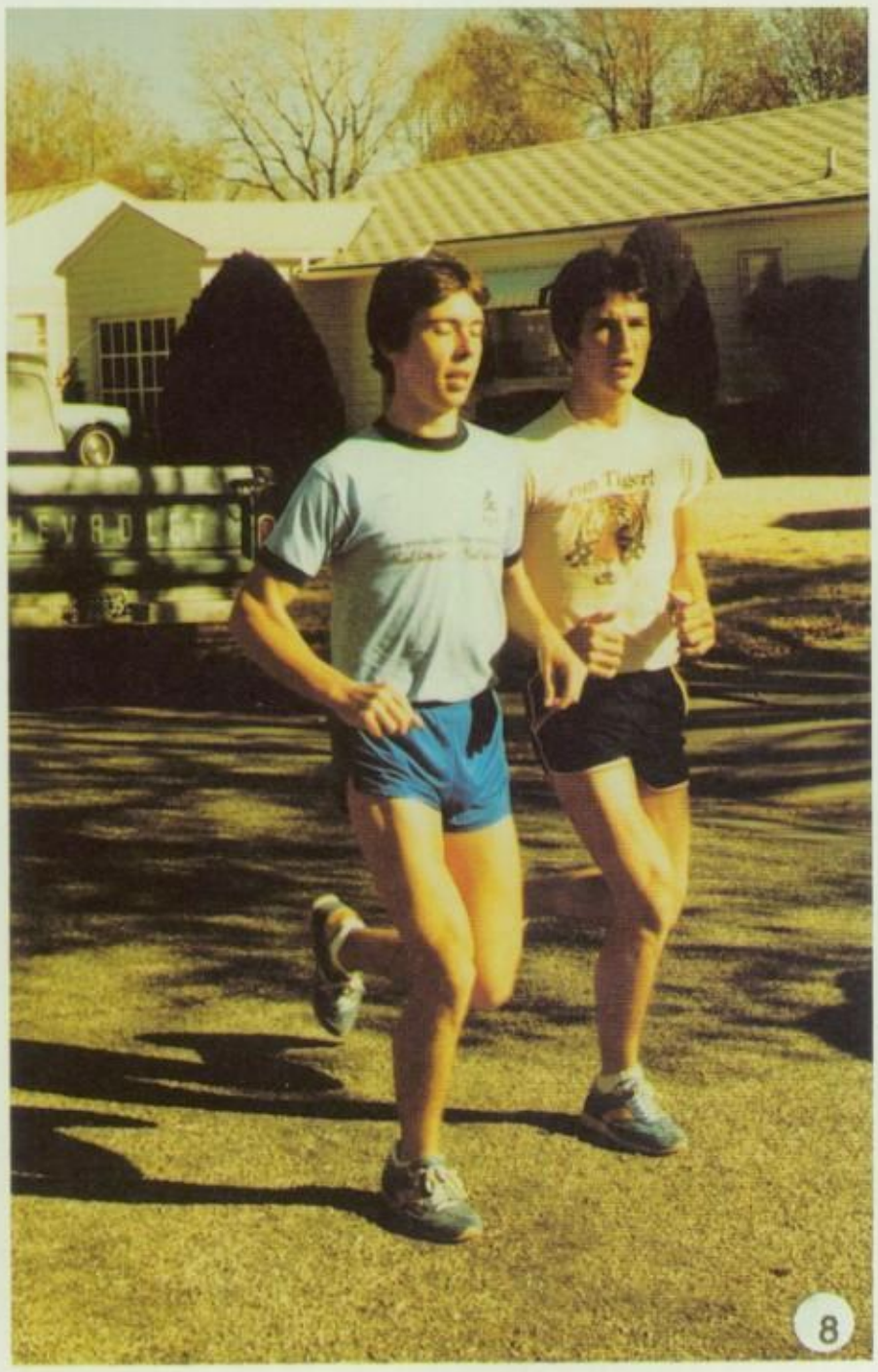
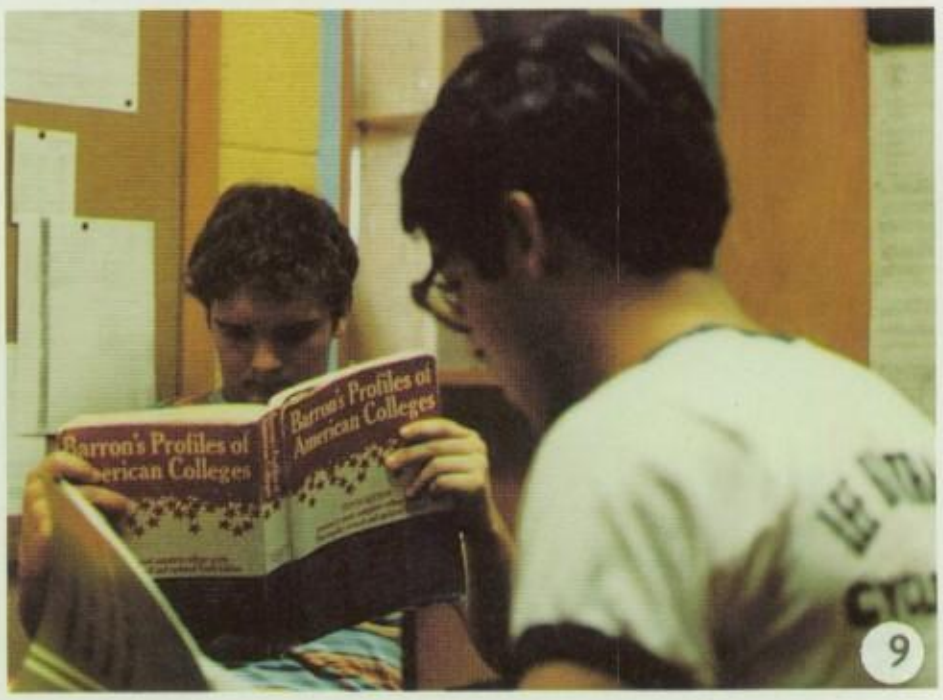




1. Seniors Phil Stafford and Sue Mann are seen strolling through the quad.
2. Exasperation over rising gas prices is reflected on sr. Penny Rue's face as she fills her tank.
3. Some students learn job skills through the DECA program, as demonstrated by Carrie Doxon and Quentin Ross, jrs.
4. Juniors Maureen Hickey, Robert Muxlow, Todd Young, and Tom Belcher socialize on Main Street, an activity which may cease if the City Commission has their way.
5. Many students work after school to prepare them for full time jobs in later life. Shown here is Rose Bowling, sr., working at Dillons.
6. Working to keep their grades up are jrs. Margy Cauldren, Karen Lively, and Liz Martin.
7. Still supporting their school long after graduation is the HHS Booster Club.
8. Out for a jog are Robert Muxlow and Tom Belcher, jrs.
9. Friends often separate when deciding which college to attend. Kenny Herdt and Tim Rosas, srs. prepare to make their choices.

1. A big smile is flashed by the newly crowned homecoming queen, Janice Tennant.
2. The winning float in the homecoming parade is driven around by Tom Ging, Kip Elliot, Danny Dandurand, and David Keefer, jrs., at halftime of the football game.

WILDCAT SAFARI

In the midst of a deep, dark jungle to the music of Harvest and throughout the halls, homecoming spirit was on the rampage. With a safari theme, homecoming week was underway with the selection of the six queen candidates. The group of girls were Liese Adams, Kristen Friend, Brenda Goetsch, Cindy Hinkle, Melisa McCue and Janice Tennant.

The seniors won the hall competition with the theme, safari, being supplied by Student Council. Bubbling brew and a grass hut was among the details in the winning hall.

Briny Birds took part in the activities by sponsoring a different outfit for each day of the week. The outfits ranged from a hat and glasses day to a sweat day in which everyone wore a warm-up suit.

On a cool October evening, the annual Powder Puff football game was held. Male cheerleaders entertained the crowd, while the senior girls went on to blank the junior girls with a score of 14-0.

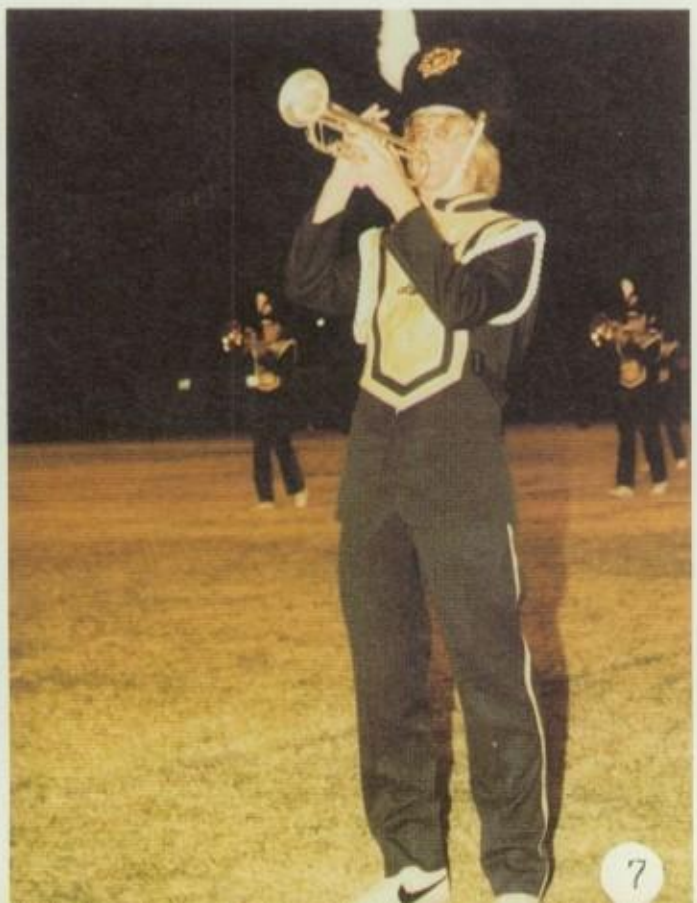
A little rain didn't dampen the spirits at the bonfire. Cheerleaders, football players, the Booster club and many other supporters gathered around the fire to uphold the spirit that had been evident during the week.

Spirit was a major part of homecoming and this seemed noticeable during the all school assembly. As the queen candidates were escorted on stage, narration revealed the male who each girl had not, but desired to have a date with.

Inspired by an increase in the prize money offered by Stuco, many clubs and individuals entered in the float competition at the parade. The winning float was made by some of the junior boys and was designated as the Pre-game warmup float.

With all the squads of cheerleaders leading yells, and after a performance by the band and a dance shown by the Salt Shakers, the long awaited moment of the crowning of Homecoming queen arrived. While the stands of people were filled with suspense, Jim Hoyer, sr., announced Janice Tennant as the 1979 football homecoming queen.

The Salthawks 13-0 defeat over the El Dorado Wildcats highlighted the homecoming festivities. Stuco provided the entertainment for the following Homecoming Dance. The group Harvest played a variety of country-western and bluegrass, plus a touch of rock, ending the week on a successful note.



3. Climbing upon a stern faced Allen Fee, sr., is P. J. Mc Govern, at the annual Powder Puff football game.
4. The Football Homecoming finalists are: (left to right) Liese Adams, Melisa McCue, Brenda Goetsch, Janice Tennant, Cindy Hinkle, and Kirsten Friend.
5. Slow dancing to the music of Harvest are Kirsten Friend, Jerry Moore, Jeff Sheppard, and Kriss Kelly, srs.
6. Liese Adams , sr., grins at the crowd during halftime activities while Mark Schulte, sr., drives her car.
7. Marching band trumpet soloist Roger Luty, sr., belts out another tune.

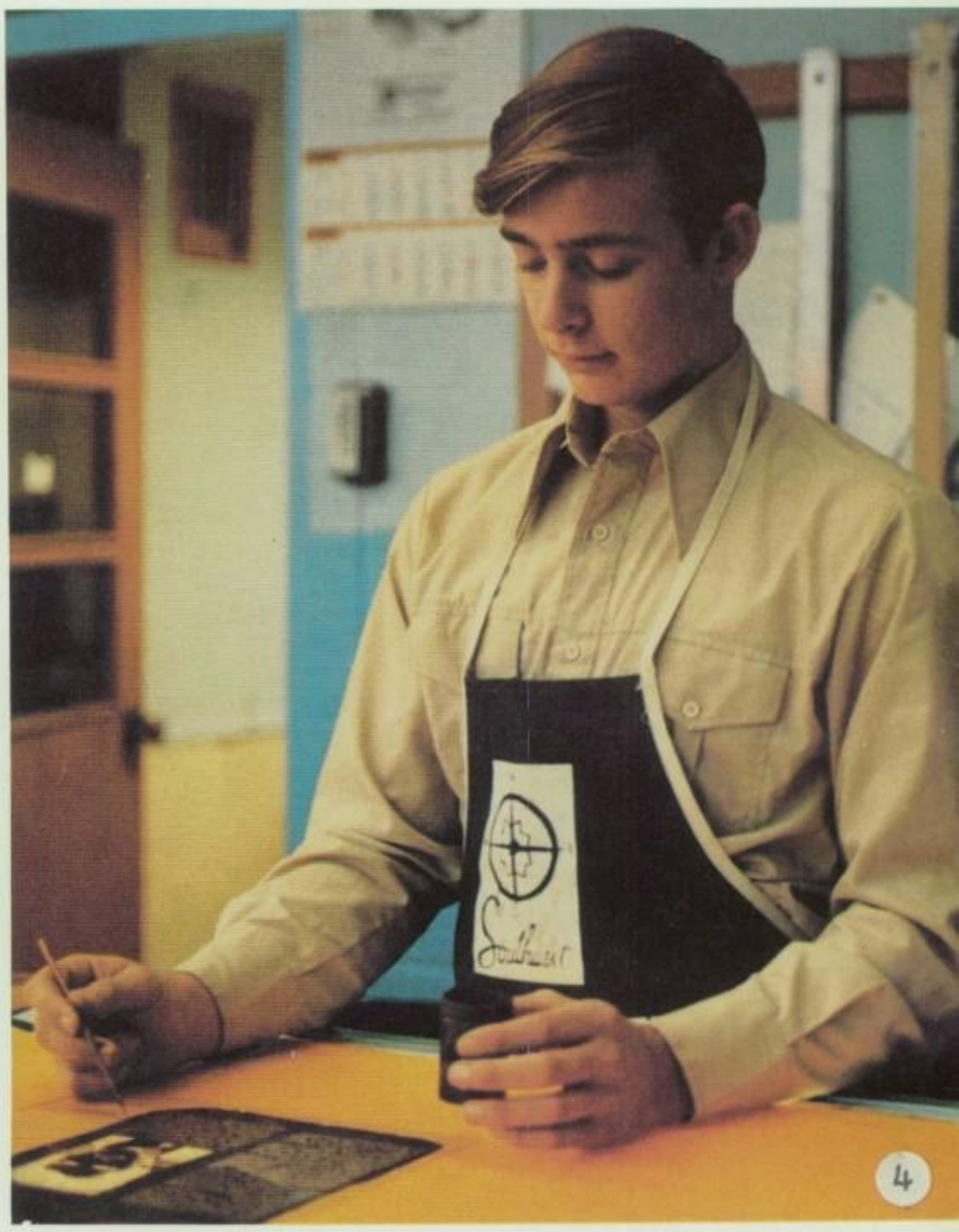
We're Preppin' It

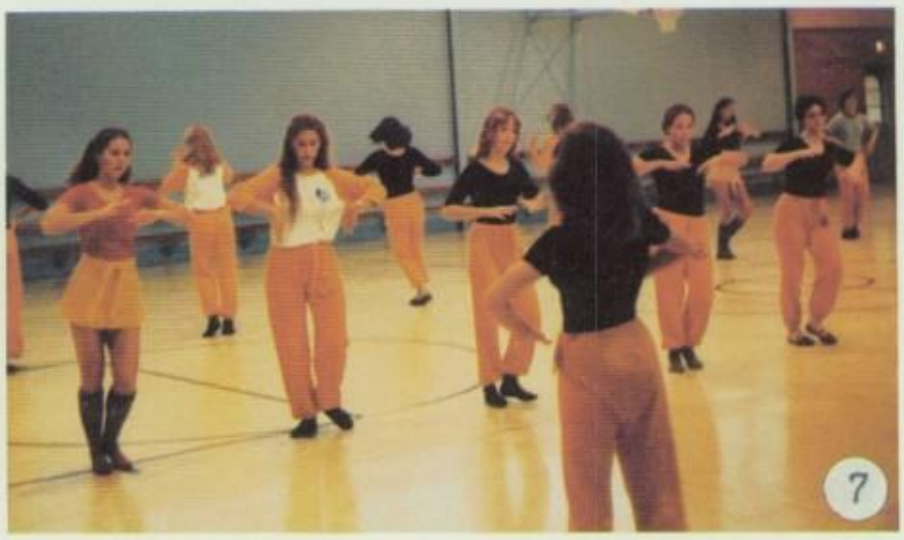
For most students their school day is not just from 8:30 to 3:30. Everyone spends some amount of time studying for exams, but for some this is not enough.

Additional time, work and lots of effort are contributed to various interests. Band members, Salt Shakers, athletes, debators, and Journalism students, just to name a few, are part of this "above and beyond the call of duty" group.

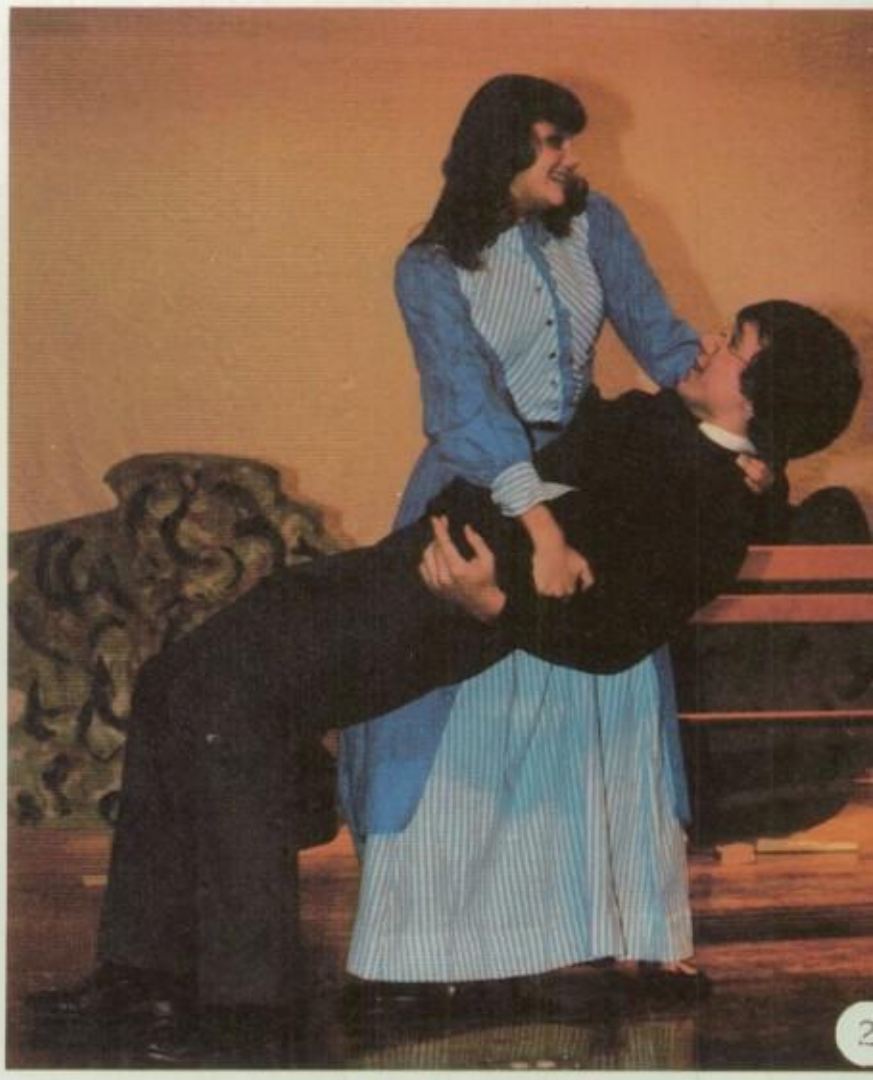
The many trophies and plaques displayed around the school represent the victories and successes of these dedicated people.

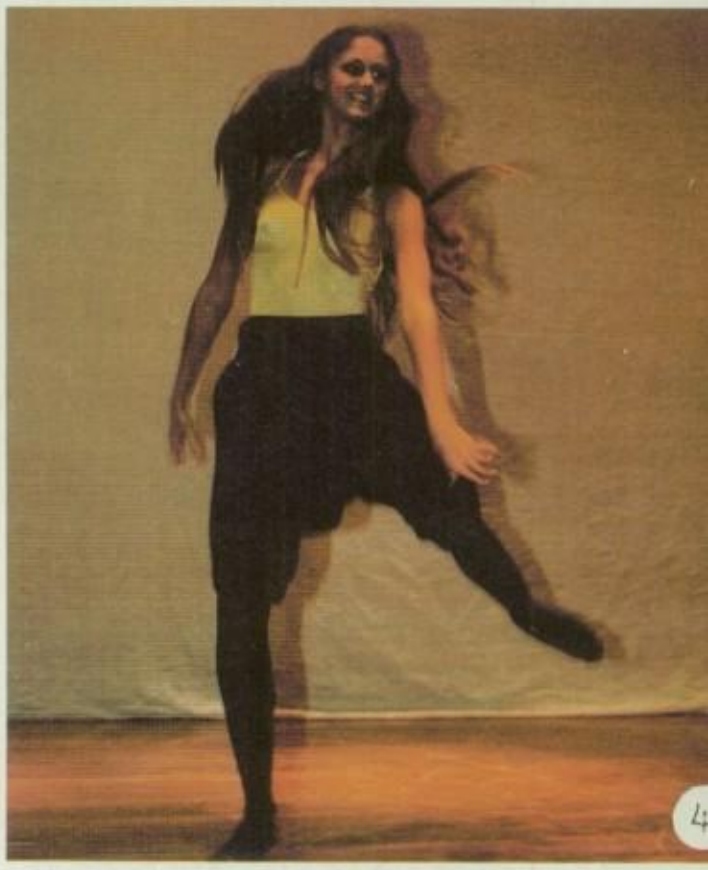
1. The Pep Band rehearses for one of its many performances during the basketball season.
5. DECA member Barry Johnson, sr., opens the book store for business before school.





2. AFS foreign exchange student Estela Rubio, sr., prepares her homework for the following day.
3. The basketball team members work out in preparation for the new season.
4. In printing class Paul Magby works on a page before it goes to the press.
6. In anticipation of the oncoming hoards of students, the cooks prepare portions of food.
7. Salt Shakers work out the rough spots in their routine.

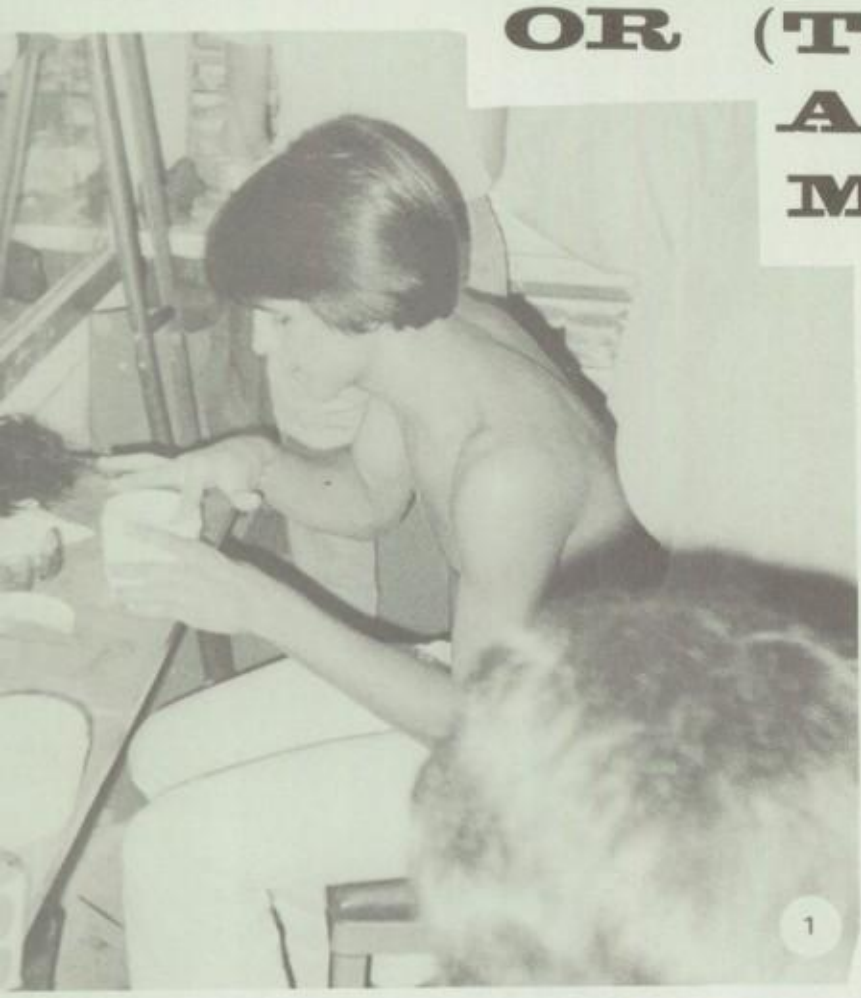




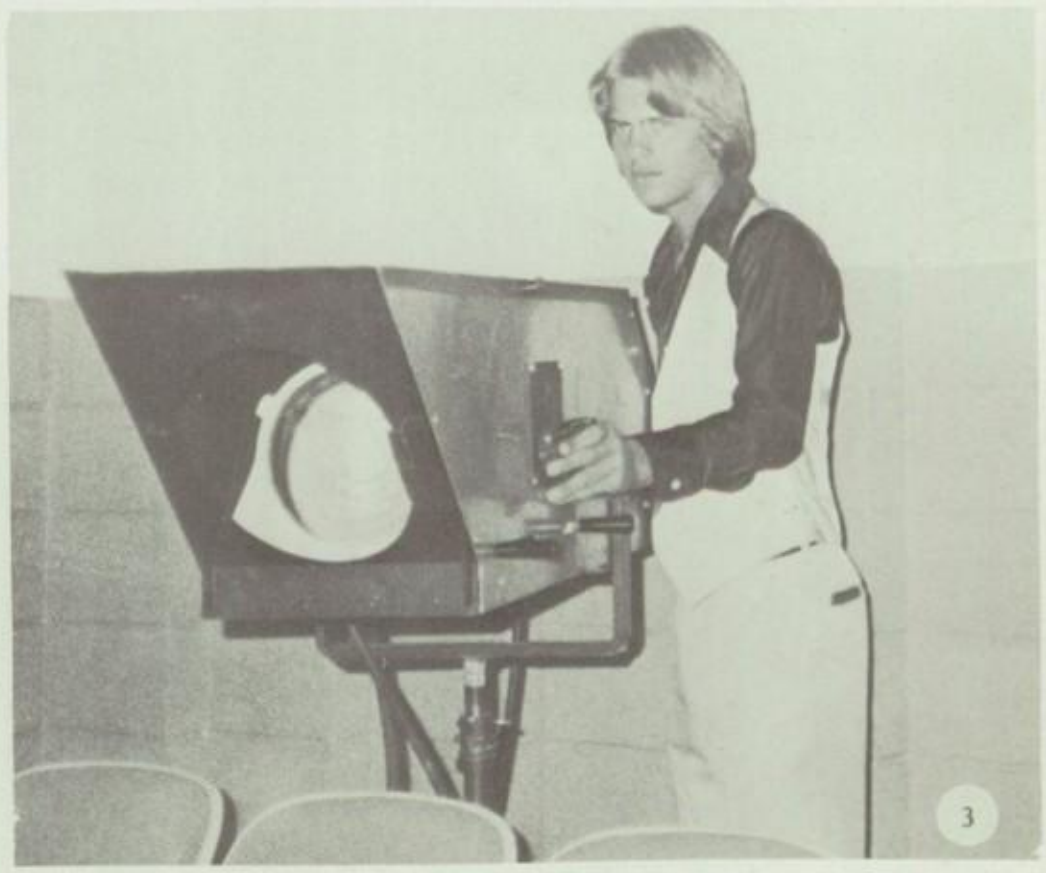
1. Sophomore Rick Turner offends juniors Dennis Yadon and Jerri Compton with an obnoxious jeer that senior Lynn Fisher finds humerous.
2. Kathy Ediger, soph., gets carried away with Rob McGraw, jr.
3. Kim Martin, sr., puts a vex on Dennis Yadon, jr., while Darrin Meadows, soph., shakes in fear.
4. Michia Mattas, jr., dances with glee.
5. An aged Rob Killian, soph., looks woefully into the eyes of a matronly Lynn Fisher, sr.

THE GOOD DOCTOR

OR (Take Two Encores And See Me In The Morning)



The combination of a Neil Simon play and Hutchinson High School drama students provided for three evenings of hilarious comedy on October 11, 12, and 13. "The Good Doctor" was a series of plays depicting humerous aspects of 19th century Russia, narrated by the supposed author. Included in the play's cast were seniors: Lynn Fisher and Kim Martin; juniors: Rob McGraw, Nancy Diamond, Susan Gebhart, Dennis Yadon, Jerri Compton, and Mischia Mattas; and sophomores: Rick Turner, Rob Killian, Darrin Meadows, and Kathy Ediger. The play's faculty director was drama instructor Pat Bebler.



1. Sophomore Rick Turner prepares for a night's performance.
2. Kim Martin, sr., helps Rob Killian, soph., with his face makeup.
3. John Bellamy, soph., adjusts the stage's spot light.

NHS

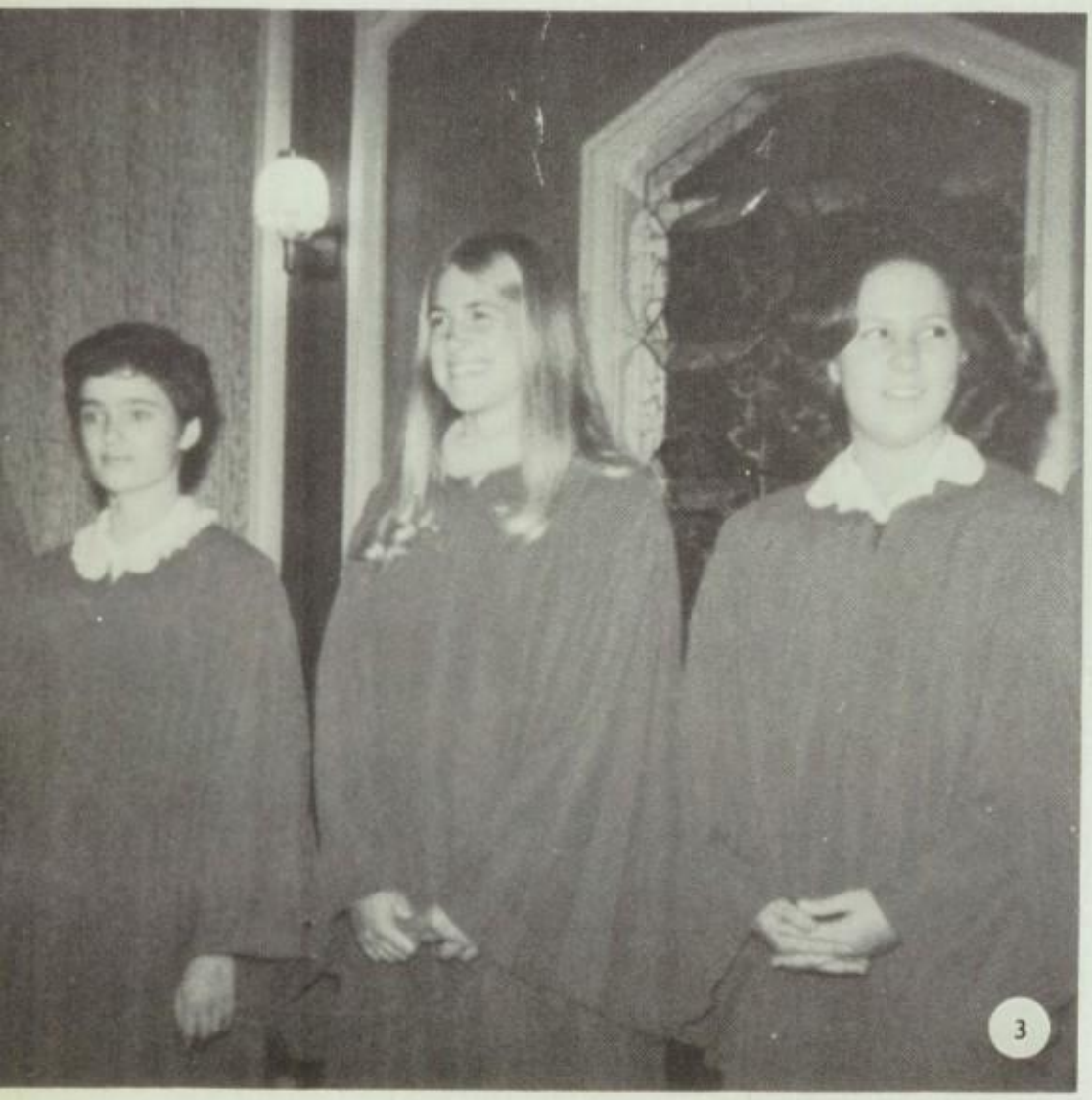
Recognition of seniors with high academic achievement is the main purpose of the W.D.P. Carey Chapter of the National Honors Society with the thirty students participating.

The membership varies each year according to those who meet the requirements. Those requirements include a 3.75 grade average, one year of either advanced science, math, or a foreign language and enrollment in Senior English.

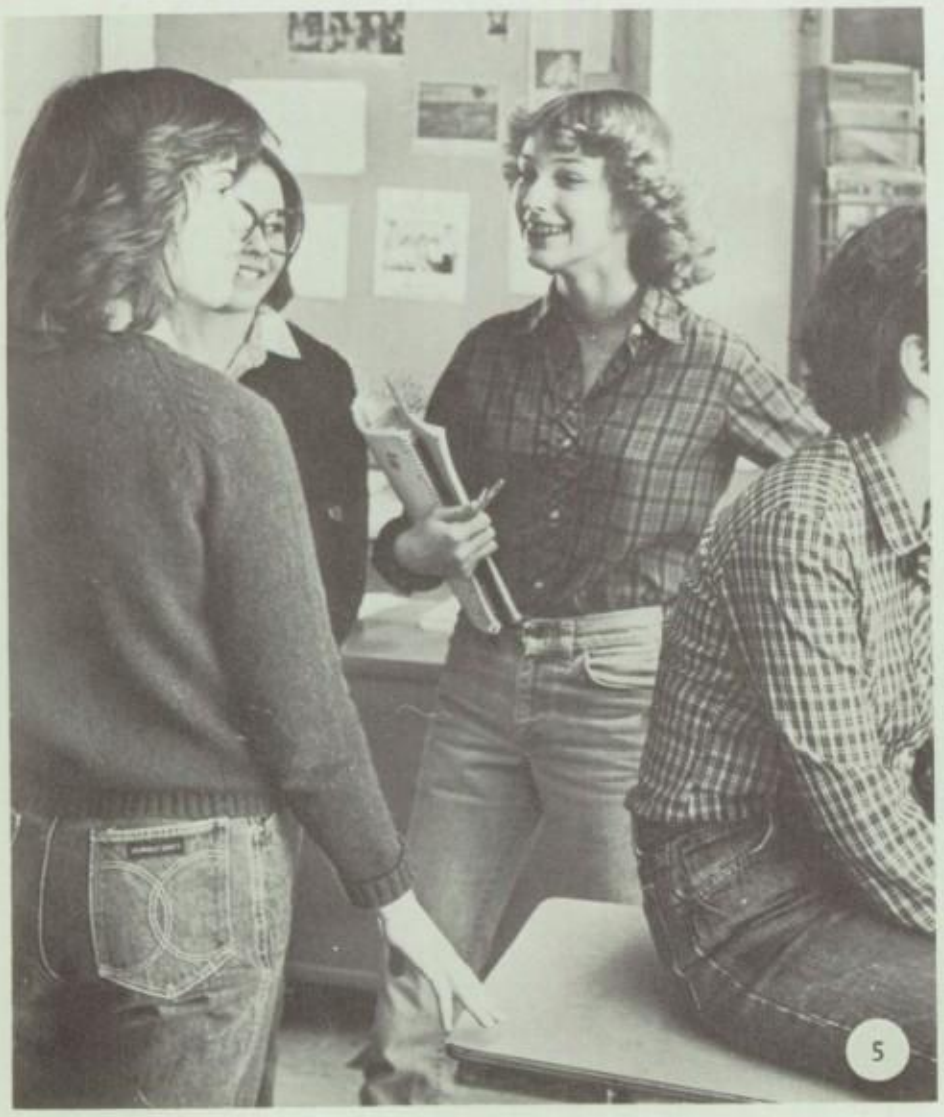
At the beginning of the school year a committee of teachers selected the group, with installment ceremonies held in November at the Holidome officially forming the group.

Officers are also elected at the beginning of the school year by Honors Society members. Angie Fromong was president, Cindy Hinkle vice-president, Susan McAdams secretary, and Ed Navarro, treasurer. The sponsor is Del Knauer.

Other than a picnic held toward the end of the year, activity with National Honors Society is minimal, having been established as an honorary society for academically accomplished high school seniors.



1. NHS sponsor Del Knauer embraces his favorite playwrite.
3. Pictured at NHS induction are Kathleen Mooney, Teresa Johnson and Susan Oswalt.
4. Cindy Hinkle, sr. giggles at a remark made by Ed Navarro, sr.



2. NHS members are Kay Klein, Susan McAdams, Susan Oswalt, Angie Fromong, Kathleen Mooney, Janice Tennant, Cindy Hinkle, Beverly Sayers, Ed Navarro, Kriss Kelly, Lavonne Graber, Randy Brown, Michi Powell, Kim Shaft, Chris Anderson, Jim Hoyer, Kim Martin, John Wilson, Teresa Johnson, John Alexander and Shelly Stucky, srs.

5. Susan McAdams, Kim Shaft and Lavonne Graber, srs. gather in sponsor Del Knauer's room for a meeting.

6. NHS officers are Cindy Hinkle, vice-president, Angie Fromong, president, Susan McAdams, secretary, and Ed Navarro, treasurer.

1979-1980 CURRENT EVENTS

RUSSIAN LIGHT ARMOR - Russian soldiers atop an armored personnel carrier take part in a soviet offensive on the outskirts of Kabul, Afghanistan.

A TOAST - President Carter offers a toast to British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, during a state dinner in honor of her visit to the United States.

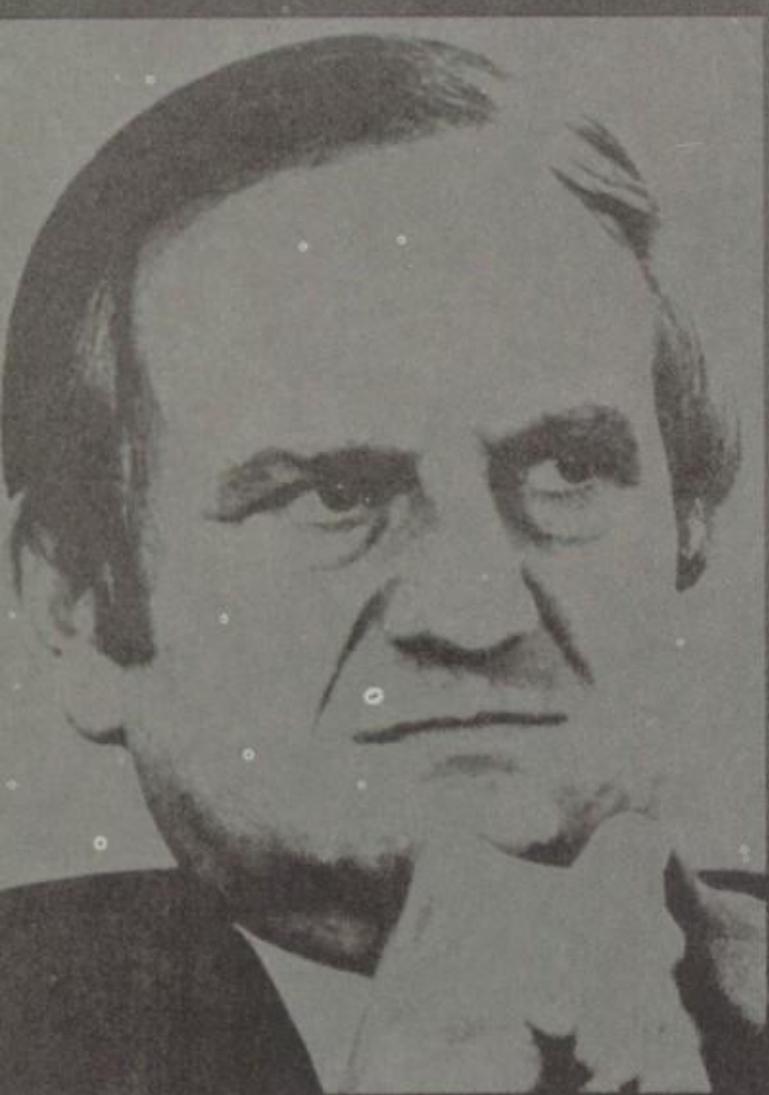
WORLD SERIES ACTION Pirates Phil Garner slides into third and is tagged by Orioles Rich Dauer The series was won by the Pittsburgh Pirates

FIRST U.S. AMBASSADOR TO CHINA - Leonard Woodcoc presenting his credentials to Ulanhu, Vice Chairman of the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress.

HOSTAGE - Blindfolded, hands tied, one of the American hostages held at the American Embassy is shown to the crowd by Iranian students in Tehran.

GOLD FINGERS A trader bargains in the gold trading area on the floor of the Commodities Exchange in New York On this day gold was selling for about $840 an ounce

PAL VISIT - Pope John Paul II visited the United States in eek-long tour that took him to six cities.

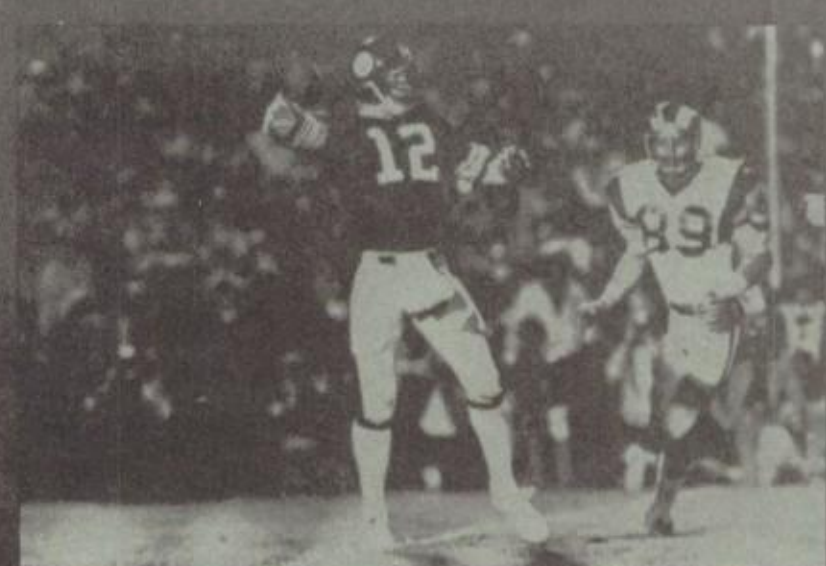


DERAL HELP FOR CHRYSLER - Chrysler Corporation irman Lee Iacocca hopes to see government loan rantees change the gloomy financial picture for the on's No. 3 automaker.

CAMBODIAN REFUGEES - Andre Kmetz, an International Rescue Committee worker, receives a refugee boy from his mother at one of the camps for Cambodian refugees evacuated from the Thai-Cambodian border.

LEFT:
END OF FLIGHT 191 - Portion of the landing gear of an American Airlines DC-10 lies in foreground of wreckage scene northwest of Chicago's O'Hare. 273 persons perished.

RIGHT:
NEW LOOK - Clayton Moore, familiar to millions of Lone Ranger fans, now wears sunglasses instead of a black mask as a result of a recent court ruling.



BRADSHAW IN FORM - Terry Bradshaw cocks arm to pass during Super Bowl XIV action. Bradshaw led the Pittsburgh Steelers to their fourth Super Bowl win.

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1979-1980 CURRENT EVENTS

LEFT:
FORMER FIRST LADY DIES - Mamie Eisenhower holds up a campaign button for her husband President Dwight Eisenhower at a San Francisco show in 1956.
RIGHT:
MEETING THE PRESS - Chicago's first woman mayor, Jane Byrne, is shown facing newsmen to announce appointment of four administrative assistants.

BEST PICTURE - "The Deer Hunter" won the 51st Academy Award for best picture. From left are: John Cazale, Chuck Aspegren, Robert De Niro, John Savage, Rutanya Alda and Christopher Walken.

PASSING THE GAVEL - After heading the AFL-CIO for 24 years, George Meany passes the gavel to the new President Lane Kirkland.

NOBEL WINNER - Mother Theresa received the Nobel Pea Prize for 1979 from the Chairman of the Norwegian Nobel Committee John Sanness.

CUP FOR TENNIS CHAMP - Tracy Austin holds the first pr cup in the U.S. Open in Flushing, NY.

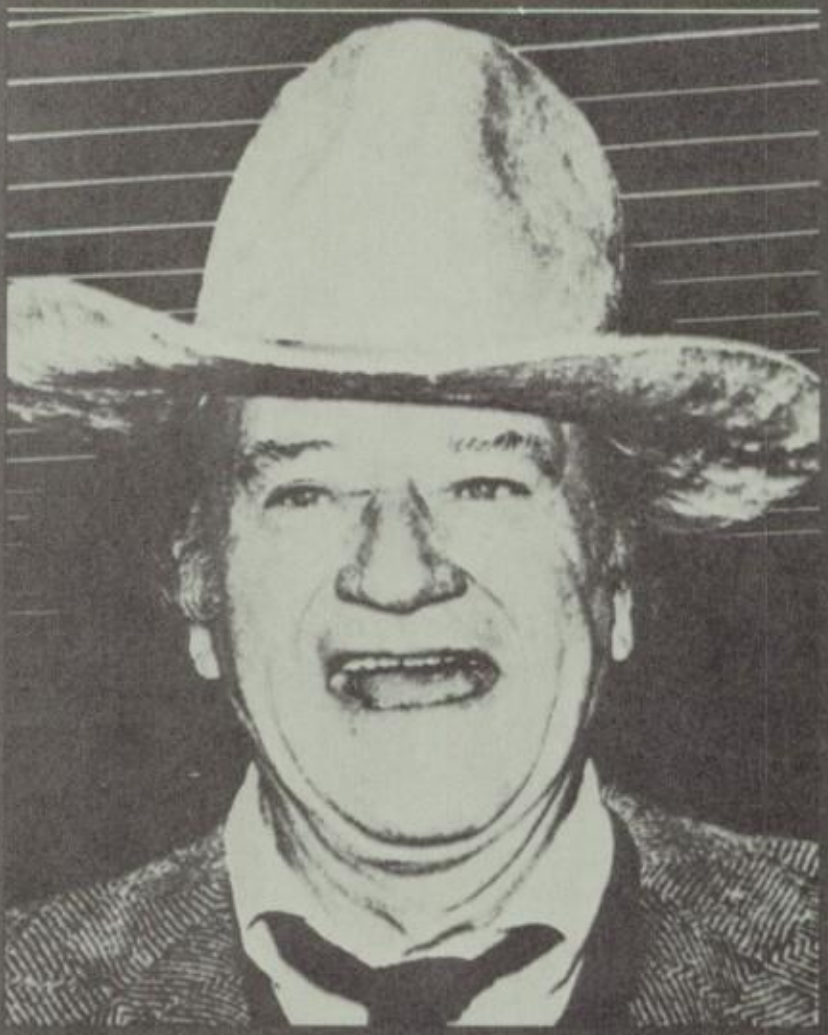
ACE BRINGS THEM TOGETHER - Egyptian President lat, U.S. President Carter and Israeli Prime Minister Begin sp hands after the signing of a peace treaty between Egypt Israel.

PROACHING COLD SHUTDOWN - Technicians worked to ieve a cold shutdown following a near-crisis that reportedly wed radioactive steam to leak into the air surrounding a ctor at the Three Mile Island plant in Pennsylvania.

CO MADNESS - Disco dancers gyrate at New York's dio 54. As the result of films and television the Disco fad ght fire across the country.

BOSTON POPS - Conductor Arthur Fiedler, shown here conducting the Boston Pops Orchestra in one of its many performances, died in 1979.

SCENE OF CONCERT DEATHS - Nine people were killed outside Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum as a crowd surged to get into a rock concert by "The Who".



VETERAN ACTOR DIES - John Wayne, shown in 1974, wears a western-style hat which marked him as one of America's biggest film heroes in countless Western movies.

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1. Dancing to "Countdown" by Dan Hartman is Joe's chorusline members: Kim Harris, Erin Brummett, jrs., Teresa Johnson, Shannon Potucek, Brenda Goetsch, and Melisa McCue, sr.
3. Taking a break from painting is GAA president Ann Shears, sr.
4. Pointed toes and smiles are chorusline members Kim Harris, Erin Brummett, jrs., Teresa Johnson, Shannon Potucek, Brenda Goetsch, Melisa McCue, Janet Schechinger, and Michele Haskell, sr.
7. Joe's soloist Janice Tennant sr., sings "I Honestly Love You" to the crowd.
8. Kirsten Friend, sr., asks Janet Becker, sr., if she would like to taste some paint, while Ann Shears, sr., looks on.

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SAILOR JOE'S

Sailor Joe was the theme chosen for the annual Joe's Tavern dance, sponsored by GAA.

Many hours were spent on the decorations and backdrop which was made by GAA officers and board members. Meetings were held twice a week after school to put the finishing touches on the decorations.

Rehearsal for the floor show consisted of three practices a week for one and a half hours. The eight chorusline members were: Kim Harris, Erin Brummett, jrs., Teresa Johnson, Shannon Potucek, Brenda Goetsch (chorusline head), Melisa McCue, Janet Schechinger, and Michele Haskell, srs. They danced to "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "Countdown" by Dan Hartman. Joe's dancer was Kathleen Mooney, sr., dancing to "Door Five" by Fresh Aire. Janice Tennant sr., was Joe Soloist, singing "I Honestly Love You" and "Through the Eyes of Love." She was accompanied by Mary Cranor, jr., who played the piano.

Tin Pan Alley, a group from Dodge City, provided the musical entertainment. Joe's is the only school dance in which the girl is responsible for taking care of the dance ticket, dinner and the dance itself. This is the one time a male doesn't have to worry about taking care of all the details involving a dance.

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y, soph., boogie to the beat of
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erforms to music by Fresh Aire.

6. The traditional kiss is given by chorusline members at the end of their dance routine.

1. Screaming in terror is 'Jane' as portrayed by Kathy Edigar, soph., to 'Tarzan' as played by Rick Turner, soph.
4. "You're here earlier than I expected" says Dennis Yadon, soph., to Ginny Judson, soph., and Kathy Edigar, soph.
5. Trying to get a part in the movies is Kathy Edigar, soph., (center) with Ginny Judson, soph., Rick Turner, soph., Dennis Yadon, soph., and Kathy Nachtigal, soph., looking on.
8. Trying to explain that he didn't leave his coat on the floor is Dennis Yadon, soph., to Kathy Edigar, soph.

The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild

"The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild" was a play about a woman who fantasizes she is different movie stars. She does this whenever she can't cope with life's reality and problems. Kathy Edigar, soph., played Mildred Wild, who pretended she was Ginger Rogers, Scarlett O'Hara and other famous movie stars throughout the play. Dennis Yadon, soph., played her husband who owned a candy store in Greenwich Village. Kathy Nachtigal, soph., played the land-
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lord who threatened to kick the Wild's out unless they paid their rent. Helen Wild was portrayed by Lynn Fisher, sr., who finally persuaded the Wild's to move and become caretakers of a convent.

Other cast members included: Rick Turner, Kim Strickland, Ginny Judson, Darren Liby, John Griggs, Darrin Meadows, Thalia Minor, sophs., and Todd Alpers, sr.

The play, a three act comedy, was directed by drama teacher Pat Bebler.

Pat Bebler.

2. Dennis Yadon, soph., has his mouth being shut by Kathy Edigar, soph.
3. Tiptoeing to a dance is Rick Turner, soph., on stage.
6. 'Butterfly', as played by Rick Turner, soph., is at Scarlett O'Hara's feet, who is played by Kath Edigar, soph.
7. Ginny Judson, soph., announces the winning in the "Homemaker of the Week" award.

BITS 'N PIECES

Although the physical area of Hutch High is not all that vast, the interests of the students are. These interests are expressed most easily by the many activities and pastimes participated in.

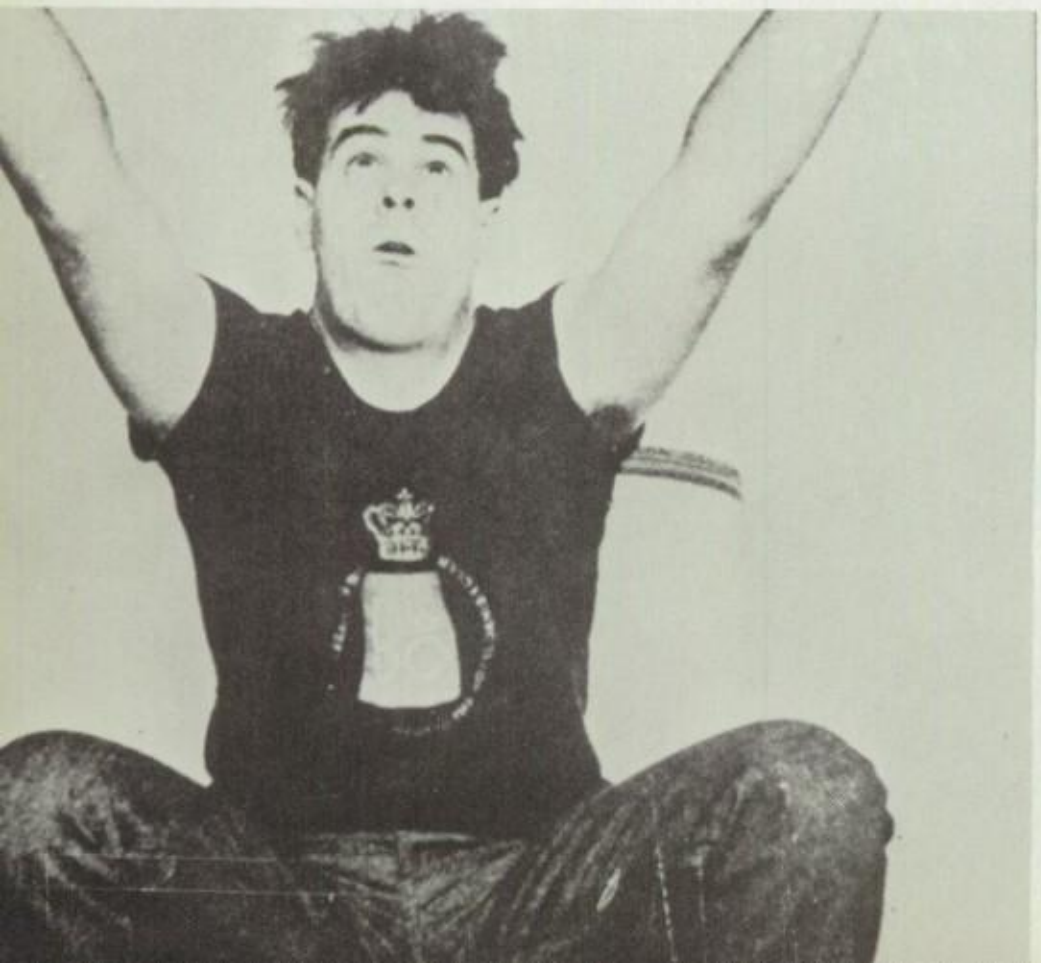
1979 boasted an exciting motion picture season, with audiences laughing at the likes of 'The Muppet Movie' and 'The Jerk', crying during 'Kramer vs. Kramer' and being scared silly by the science fiction chiller 'Alien'.

Actors such as Robert Redford in 'The Electric Horseman' and Dustin Hoffman in 'Kramer' led in popular appeal. Jane Fonda appearing in 'The China Syndrome' and Meryl Streep in 'Manhattan', 'Kramer', and 'The Seduction of Joe Tynan' led the popularity polls among actresses.

Television viewing seemed to range from melodramas such as 'Dallas', to the more realistic, digest-form shows such as '60 Minutes'. Also pulling in high ratings were the lighter, humor-filled shows such as 'Real People'. The popularity of 'Saturday Night Live' began to wane, but viewers still patronized the show even after the departures of Chase, Akroyd and Belushi.

The 1980 Winter Olympics supplied many viewers with two weeks of excellent and tough competition. Viewers were thrilled at the timely victory of the U.S. hockey team over the Soviet Union team and the speed skating of Eric Heiden. However, disappointment set in with the injury of Randy Gardner, who along with Tai Babilonia were forced to pull out of the doubles skating competition.

It was not just the Olympics that kept the arm-chair quarterback happy. Millions of Americans watched as the Pittsburgh Steelers won the Super Bowl and just as many were saddened by the retirement of Dallas Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach. Tennis sen-



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sation Tracy Austin and area favorite Kansas City Royals also provided intense action for viewers.

As always, football and baseball games were popular and restaurants such as Kiko's, Godfather's, and Sub-n-Stuff had their share of student diners. Drinking establishments such as Carl's Bar and The College Union also had their share of high school patrons.

Clothing styles ranged from the "prep" look of oxford shirts, tweeds and plaid wool skirts to the more comfortable garments of gym shorts, t-shirts and authentic army surplus khakis.

Music played an important part in most students' lives with the new punk sound of Billy Joel, the power-drive of The Knack and Boston being heard on radio stations such as T-95. Albums which seemed especially popular were Supertramp's 'Breakfast in America', Willie Nelson's 'Family Live', Journey's 'Evolution', and Styx's 'Cornerstone'.

With the price of gasoline rising to approximately $2.00 a gallon, students found it necessary to drive the inexpensive economy cars. Rabbits, Hondas, Datsuns, and Toyotas were seen just about everywhere.

Political opinion ranged from Republican to Democratic to Independent and the candidates varied as well. Jimmy Carter, Ted Kennedy, John Anderson, and George Bush were among the more well-known presidential hopefuls with John Anderson receiving more attention than the others.

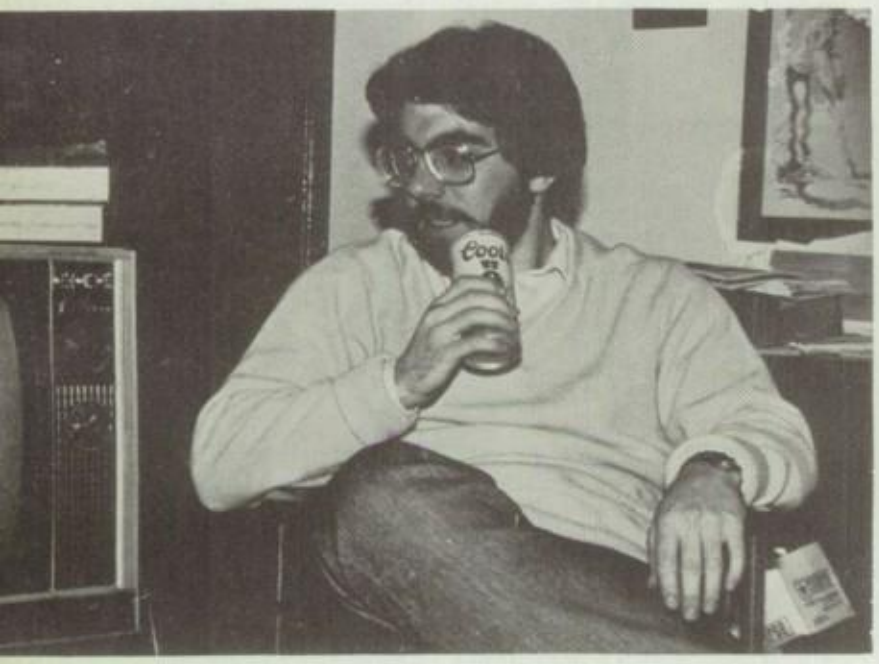
It would be easy to continue to review the varied interests of the students at Hutch High but at the same time it is easy to see that they are just that.

YOUNG AMERICAN

The Young American Award was established by Charles W.

The Young American Award was established by Charles W. Oswald and Emmett Huton, both Hutchinson High School graduates. It is presently sponsored by Charles A. Oswald, John C. Oswald, and William Mitchell. Ten finalists are chosen from Hutchinson High scholarship if attending a Kansas college or $150 if attending an seniors, with the final winner receiving a $300 scholarship if attending a Kansas college or $150 if attending an out-of-state college. Janice Tennant was selected as the 1980 Young American. The Young American candidates are pictured here eating their favorite foods.

An important part of Janice Tennant's high school career was her participation as a cheerleader on the junior varsity and varsity squads. She was also a member of the Kayette board, National Honor Society, Stuco, and participated in the concert and marching bands. After high school, Janice has planned to study speech pathology in hopes of a deaf education related career

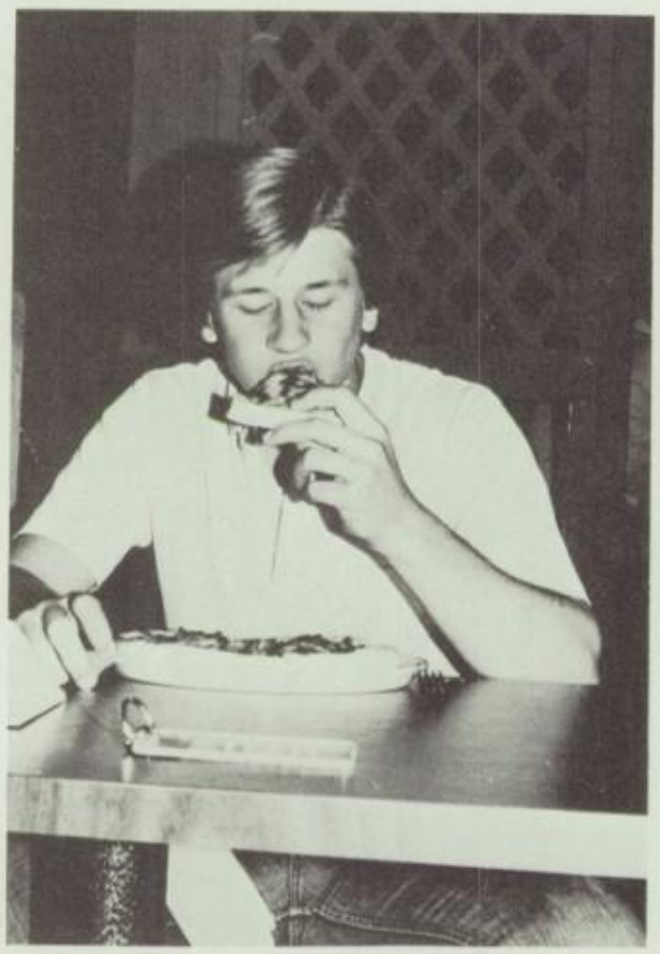


Cindy Hinkle proved her leadership abilities by maintaining the position of class vice-president for three years as well as being elected president of the International Relations and Los Gatos clubs, and a representative of Girl's State. She was also kept busy as the vice-president of pep club and advertising editor of the Allagaroo her senior year. Cindy plans to continue her education in the study of marine biology.

Having directed several films in high school, the majority of Mitch Brian's time was focused on the study of moviemaking. He has planned to further that study in college and plans a career in the film industry. Mitch's other activities included the position of entertainment editor of the Buzz, participation in debate, a seat on the French club board and memberships to MOB, Science, and International Relations clubs.

Having planned an eventual career in chemical or bio-medical engineering, Jim Hoyer spent his high school years in a variety of activities. Jim participated in marching, concert and pep bands for three years and held the position of Stuco vice-president. Jim was also on the AFS board and was a member of National Honor Society.

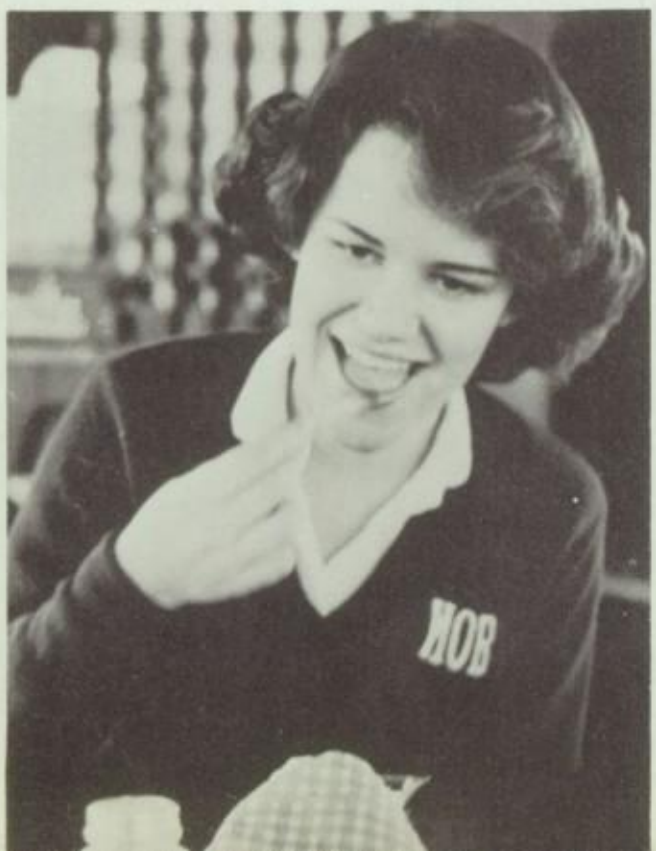
Chris Anderson was kept busy his senior year by holding the position of vice-president of French Club, and participating in Honors Symposium and the AFS board. He was also on the Buzz staff and played violin in the orchestra. After high school, Chris has planned to continue his education in hopes of a chemical engineering related occupation.



Shelly Stucky has looked foward to spending a year abroad as an AFS foreign exchange student following graduation. While in high school, Shelly enjoyed serving as president of AFS, and activities editor of the Allagaroo. Her activities also included memberships to MOB, National Honor Society, and concert, marching, and stage bands.

John Alexander's main interests were in areas of academics, including participation in Honors Symposium, and memberships in French club and the AFS board. John was also on the Allagaroo staff his senior year and was a two year letterman on the tennis team. He plans a career in computer science or engineering.

Having shown leadership as a class officer serving as treasurer of Stuco, Susan Oswalt spent her high school years involved in many activities. Susan was a member of the tennis team, Kayette board, National Honor Society, and French club. She plans to study architecture and landscaping in college.



During her senior year, Ruth Merriweather was kept busy as co-editor of the Allagaroo and as a member of the Kayette board and MOB. She also spent three years actively involved in debate and forensics, holding the position of secretary of NFL her junior year, and participated in the concert and marching bands. Ruth has planned to study radio-TV broadcasting

Playing the flute in band for three years, Becky Whitney excelled in the music department in high school. Other activities she maintained all three years were memberships to the AFS, Kayettes, and French clubs, serving as secretary of Kayettes her senior year. She also participated in Stuco and was the pep club's mascot.

LT & T

Leaders of Today and Tomorrow were seniors chosen by faculty members for outstanding leadership while attending Hutch High School. They were voted on by the outstanding leadership they have shown throughout their three high school years and leadership the teachers feel they will have in the future. Mrs. Doris Lyman was in charge of the teacher's vote and also announces the ten LT & T winners at the awards assembly held in May.

1. Chris Anderson took part in the Dillon Outdoor Research Project and Honors Symposium his senior year. He was vice-president of French Club, a board member of AFS, and was involved in Buzz, orchestra, Perrill Club and National Honor Society.

2. Writing and directing various French dialect movies, including *Cameleon,* Mitch Brian remained busy throughout his high school career. He was actively involved in French Club in which he held a board position for two years as well as Buzz entertainment editor for two years. Mitch participated in the gifted practicum, IRC, AFS, Debate, Perrill club and MOB.

3. A golf letterwomen for four years, Stacie Cooper also held the position of Briny Bird president. Her other activities included basketball, Allagaroo, Stuco, Kayettes, GAA, and French Club.

4. During Cindy Hinkle's high school durati her leadership qualities prevailed through presidency of IRC, vice-presidency of Br Birds and advertising editorship of the Al garoo. Cindy served as class vice-president three years and as an AFS board member. S also lettered in tennis her junior and sen years.

5. Jim Hoyer spent three years being active band, orchestra, as well as Sky Riders. He w vice-president of Stuco and was an AFS boa member his senior year. He took part in t Dillon Outdoor Research Project, and was National Honor Society member. Jim w named valedictorian and was also in Perrill Cl and Forensics.

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6. An outstanding athlete during three high
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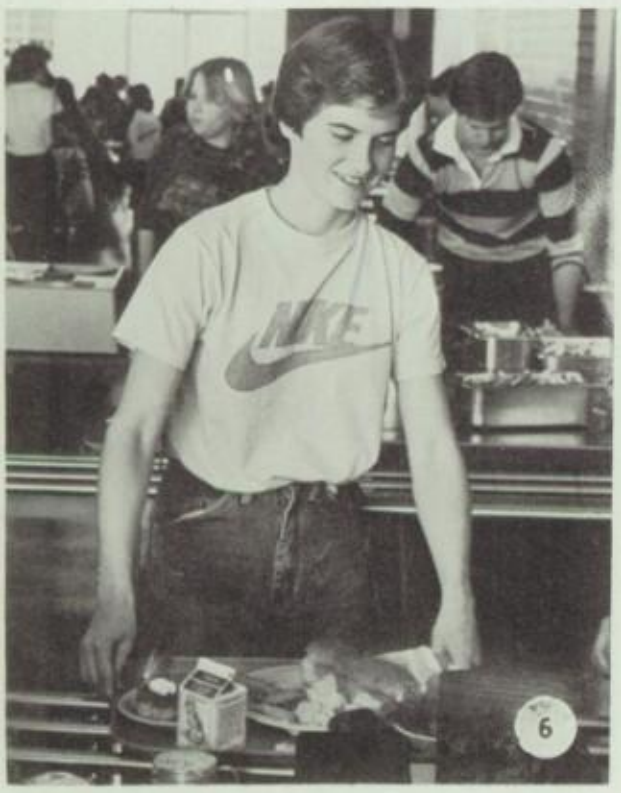
school years, Cindy Knox lettered in basketball, volleyball, and track. She was elected captain of both volleyball and basketball her senior year. Other sports-oriented activities included Jr. And Sr. Leaders, GAA and H-Club. Cindy was also a band member.



7. Sports involvement was an important part of Kay Klein's high school career. Lettering in both basketball and volleyball, she was also in H-Club and was also a GAA board member. Kay also participated in Briny Birds, Stuco, Kayettes and was on the staff of the Buzz for one year.

8. Susan Oswalt spent two years being a board member for both Kayettes and Pep Club. She was faculty editor for the Allagaroo and was a cheerleader. Susan was a National Honor Society member and was in IRC, French Club, a member of the tennis team and was a member of the Salt Shakers drill team.

drill team.

9. Kevin Reffner contributed much to sports achievement by lettering in football, basketball, track, and winning the Outstanding Athletic Award. He was sports editor of the Allagaroo and class president his senior year. He was also actively involved in Stuco, band, and H-Club.

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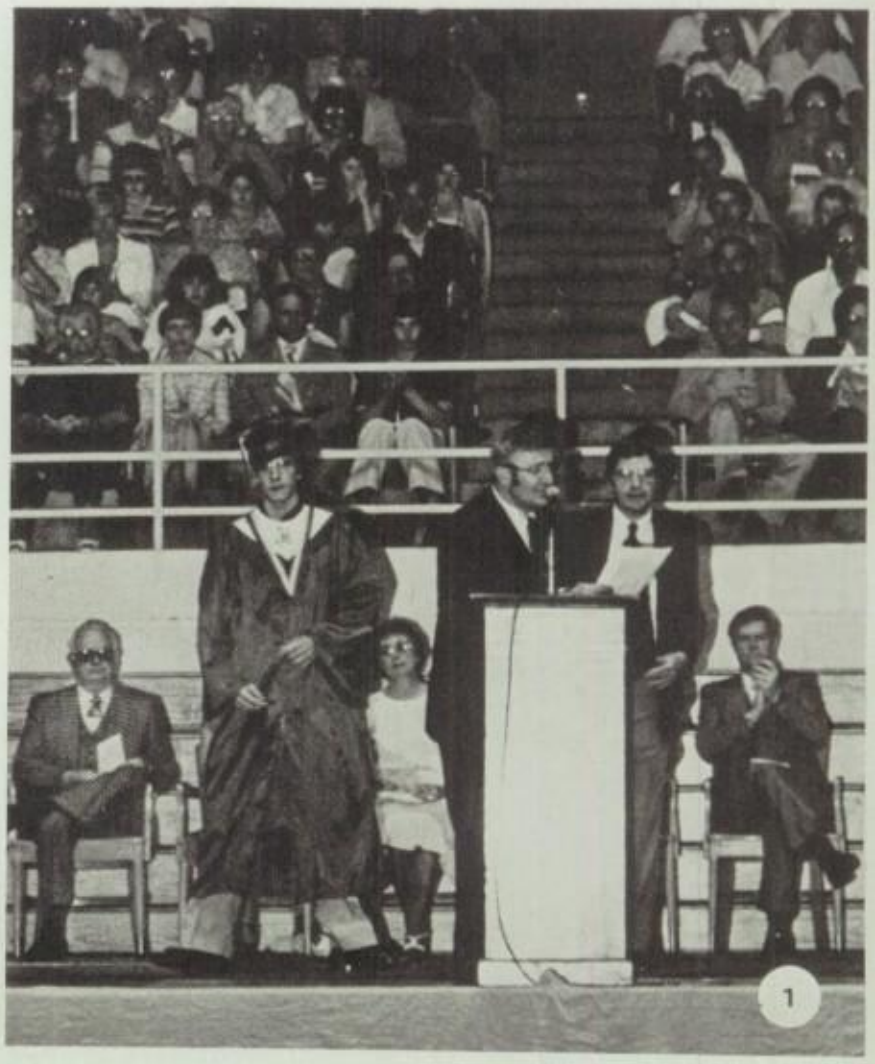
10. Actively involved in band her sophomore and junior years, Janice Tennant was also a member of Sky Riders. She was a cheerleader for two years and was an active Kayette board member. Janice was a National Honor Society member and participated in Stuco, GAA, Perrill Club and was in a school play her sophomore year.



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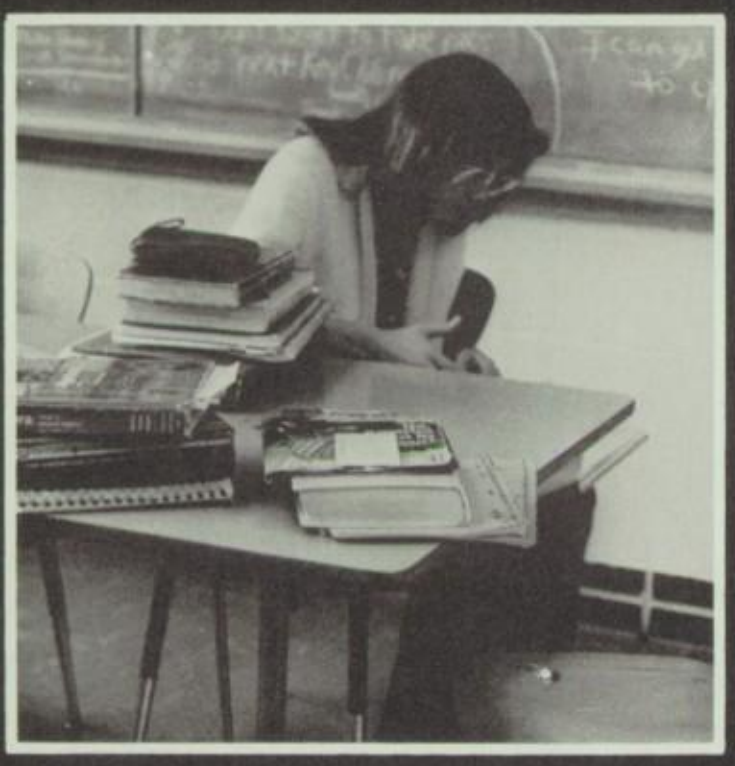
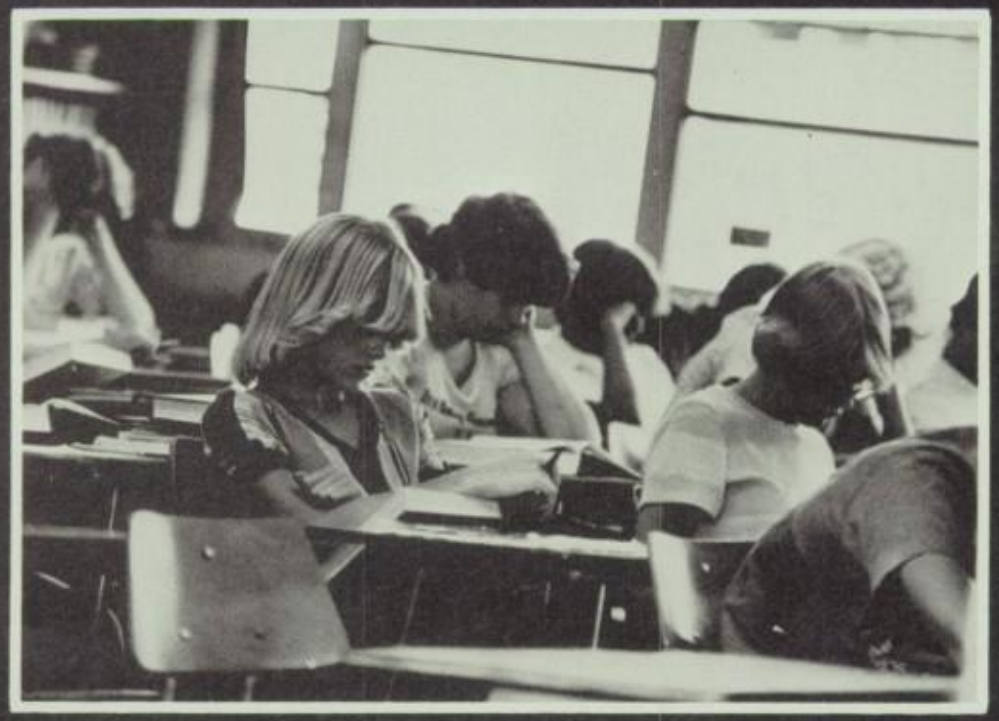




SENIORS

ADAMS, LIESE: Concert Choir 2; Student Council 3,4; AFS 2; French Club 3; GAA 3,4; Salt Shakers 4; Intern'l Rle 4; Kayettes 2,3,T-B4; Pep Club 2,3,B4; Football Royalty 4.

ALEXANDER, JOHN: Tennis 2,H3,H4; Allagaroo 4; AFS 3,B4; Coin & Stamp Club 3; French Club 2,3,4; H-Club 4; MOB 4; W.D. Carey Ch. Ntl. Honor Society 4; Science Club 4; Monty Python Society 2; Honors Symposium 4; Outdoor Research Project 4.

ALONZO, THOMAS: Buzz 2,3,4; Perrill Club 3; Key Club 3.

ALPERS, TODD: Football 2,H3,H4; Track H3; Wrestling 2; Perrill Club 2,3,4; Play Cast 2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Forensics 2,3.

ALUMBAUGH, AMY: Buzz 4; Perrill Club 2,3,4; Play Cast 2,4; AFS B3; French Club 2,3; Monty Python Society 2,3.

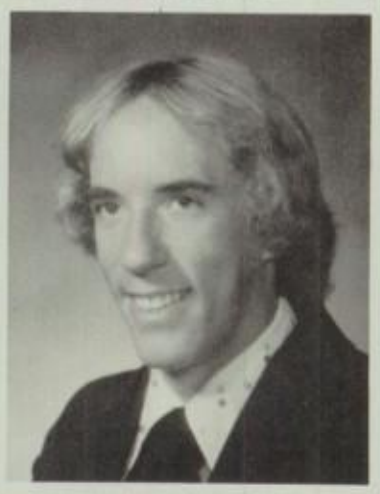
ANDERSON, CHRIS: Orchestra 2,4; Buzz 4; Perrill Club 2; Play Cast 2; AFS 3B4; French Club B2,B3,VP4; Kayettes 2; W.D.P. Carey Ch. Ntl. Honor Society 4; Monty Python Society 2,3,4; Honor Symposium 4; Outdoor Research Project 4.

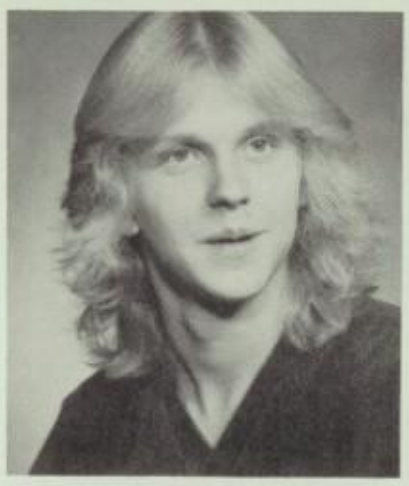
ANDERSON, JULIE: Play Cast 2; French Club 4; Kayettes 4.

ATKINSON, JEFF: Football M2,MH3,MH4; Track MH2,MH3,MH4; Wrestling MH2,MH3,MH4; Perrill Club 3,4; Play Cast 3,4; Coin & Stamp Club 3,4; H-Club 3,4; Key Club 2; Monty Python Society 2,VP3,P4.

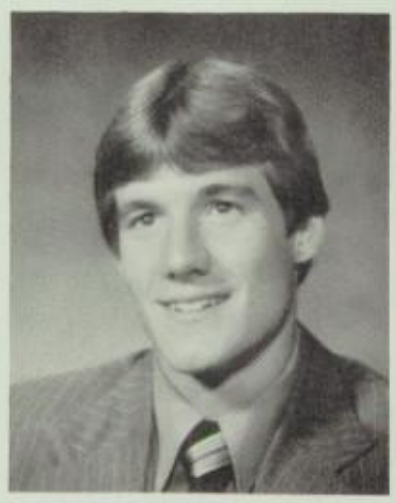
AVERS, DON: Concert Band 2,3; Marching Band 2,3; Ntl. Assoc. Jazz Edu. 2.

BAIRD, JIM: Concert Band 2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2; Buzz 2,3,ED4; Perrill Club 2,3; Chess Club 4; Musical 2; Science Club 3,4.





BALDWIN, MITCH: Football C2,H3,H4; Tennis 2; H-Club 3,4.
BARB, TIM Machine 2; Printing 2.
BARTON, GLENN: Orchestra 2,3,4; Musical 2,3,4; Woodwork 2,3,4.



BASCOM, MIKE: Cross Country 3; A Capella Choir 3; VICA 4; C.I.T. 4; Voc. Ticket Force 4.
BASE, SHELLY: DECA B4,JR DECA 3; Voc. Ticket Force 4.
BAYLES, KEN: Basketball 2,H3,H4; Football 2,H3H4; Track H2,H3,H4; Concert Band 2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; H-Club 3,4; Allagaroo Royalty

BAYSINGER, LYNDA
BECKER, JANET: Concert Band 2; Marching Band 2; Allagaroo 3; Buzz 2;Perrill Club 2;Cheerleader 3,H4; STUCO REP. 4; Debate 2; Forensics 2; GAA B3,B4; Kayettes 2,3,4; MOB 4; Pep Club 2,3,4.
BEEGHLY, GREG: Orchestra 2,3,4; Musical 2,4.

BELVEAL, KIM
BEMISS, DUSTINE: Track 3; Perrill Club 2; Kayettes 3,4; Pep Club 3.
BERGEN, CINDY: Volleyball 2; Buzz B2; FHA B4; Los Gatos 2.

BERRY, SUSAN: French Club 2.
BERTRAND, ROBIN: Track H2,3; Orchestra 2,3,4; Perrill Club 3; Debate 2; French Club-4; GAA 3; Kayettes 3; Musical 2,3,4; P.E. Leaders 4; Pep Club 3.
BEURSKENS, CHRISTY: P.E. Leaders 3,4.

BLEY, MARK: Cross Country H2,H3; Coin & Stamp Club 3;DECA 4; Jr. Deca, 3; H-Club 4; Voc. Ticket Force 4.
BOHATCH, KRISTY: Pep Club 2.
BOHATCH, VIRGINIA: Buzz 4; Perrill Club 2,3; Kayettes 3; P.E. Leaders 4.

BOWLING, ROSANNE: A Capella Choir 3; Concert Choir 4; HERO 4.
BOYER, MARK: Buzz 4; VICA 4; Printing 2,3,4.
BRADY, STEVE: Printing 2.

BRIAN, MITCH: Tennis 2; Buzz 2,3,4; Perrill Club 2,4; Play Cast 2; STUCO 2; AFS 4; Debate 2,3; Forensics 2,3; French Club 2,B3,B4; Intern'l Rel 3,4; Kayettes 2; MOB 4; Science Club 2,3; Gifted Practicum 2,3;
BROWN, DANNY
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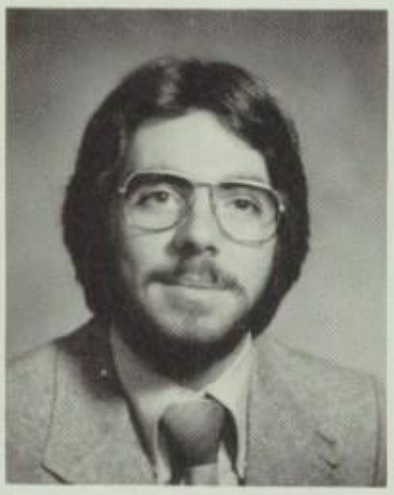


BUSH, BRIAN
CANNON, THERESE: HERO 4.
CARTER, JONDRA: Basketball 2; Concert Choir 3; Play Cast 3; DECA S4; FHA 2; GAA 2,4; Kayettes 2; Musical 3; Pep Club 2; Voc. Ticket Force 4.

CASH, JOEL: Concert Band 2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4.
CAULEY, LEIGH: HERO 4.
CAVANAUGH, REGINA: HERO.

CHALIFANT, JUNE: Basketball 2,H3; Golf H2,H3,H4; Buzz 2,3,4; STUCO 2,3; AFS 2,3,4; Debate 2; Forensics 2; French Club 2,3; G.A.A. 2,3,B4; H-Club 2,4; Intern'l Rel. 2,3,4; Kayettes 2,B3,4; Pep Club 2,B3,S4; Monty Python 2.

CHALIFANT, TRACI: Concert Band 2,3; Marching Band 2,3; Perrill Club 2; A.F.S. 4; French Club 2,3,4.

CHARTIER, JOHN: DECA 4; Voc. Ticket Force 4.

CLARK, JOLENE: A Capella Choir 2,3; Concert Choir 2; Chamber Choir 4; Perrill Club 2,3; Kayettes 2,3,4.

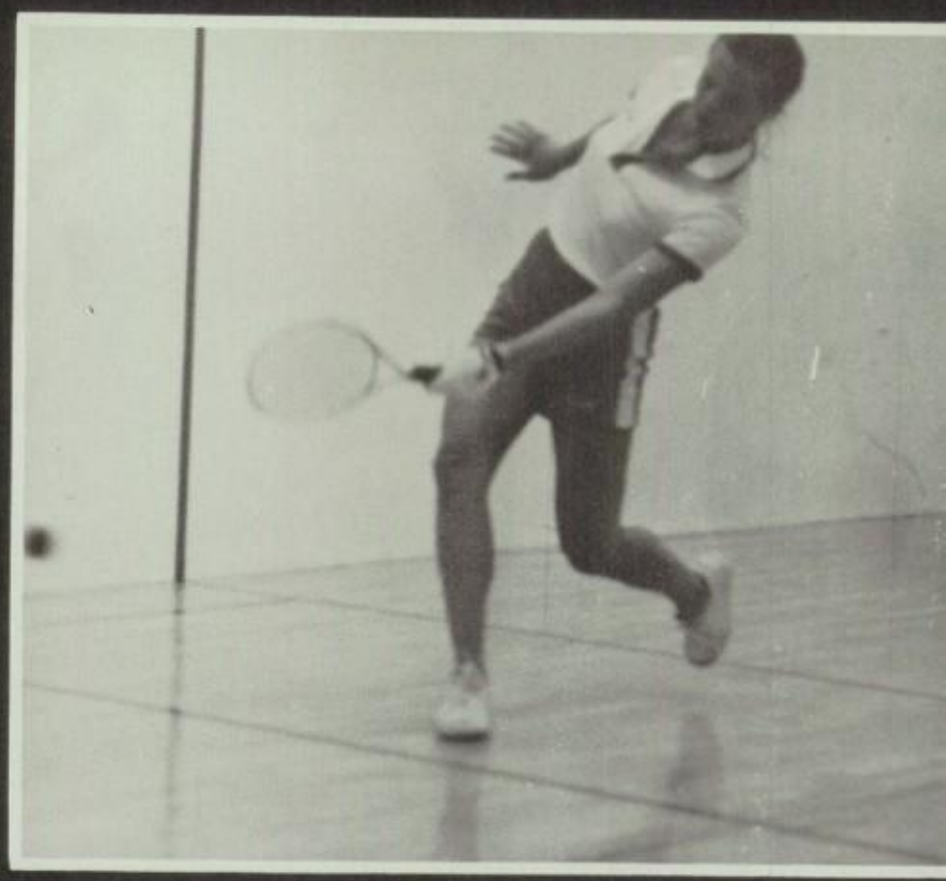
CLOBES, BECKY

GAA board members work on the background for Joe's.

Seniors P.J. McGovern (left) and Brad Neville (right) congratulate the newly crowned Allagaroo King Ken Bayles (center).

Racquetball New Craze

Racquetball is the latest sport craze to graze the nation. Racquetball courts are springing up all over the U.S. at a steady rate. There is an estimated 30 million players by 1990. Maureen Hickey, jr., now the juniors pro at Magistrate Racquetball Courts and second ranked junior girl in the Southwest region, started playing four years ago when the YMCA opened its new courts in 1976. At that time she had never heard of such a sport. "Racquetball helps develope hand-eye coordination and quicker reflexes, increases endurance, burns calories, relaxes tension, is exciting and it's a great way to meet people!" For 2½ years Maureen has been playing in tournaments in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, and played in the IRA Junior Nationals in Memphis, Tennessee. "Racquetball is not like other sports in regard to physique, ie. basketball players are usually tall. I've seen players of every shape and size. Strategy and ball placement are more important than muscle power and for this reason female players can beat a lot of male players who pound the ball without controlling it.



Maureen Hickey, jr., tries to score the game point.

CLOUGH, CRAIG: A Capella Choir H3; Concert Choir 2; Pop Choir H3; Perrill Club 2,3; Jr. DECA P3: DECA 4; Key Club 3; Musical 2,3; Voc. Ticket Force. 4.
COATS, DORIS: French Club 2,3; Intern'l Rle 3.
COLBURN, NANCY: Concert Band 2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Allagaroo 4; A.F.S. 2,3,VP4; French Club 2,3,4; Intern'l Rle 4; Kayettes 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,4.

CONRAD, BRENDA: Jr. DECA 3; DECA 4; Kayettes 2; P.E. Leaders 3; Voc. Ticket Force 4.
COOPER, STACIE: Basketball 2,3; Golf H1,H2,H3,H4; Allagaroo 4; STUCO 3,4; Debate 2; Forensics 2; French Club 2,T3,4; G.A.A. B3,B4; Intern'l Rel 2,3,VP4; Kayettes 2,3; Pep Club B2,B3,P4; Basketball Royalty 4.
COOPER, STEVEN: Concert Band 2; Marching Band 2; Chess Club 2; Jr. DECA 2.

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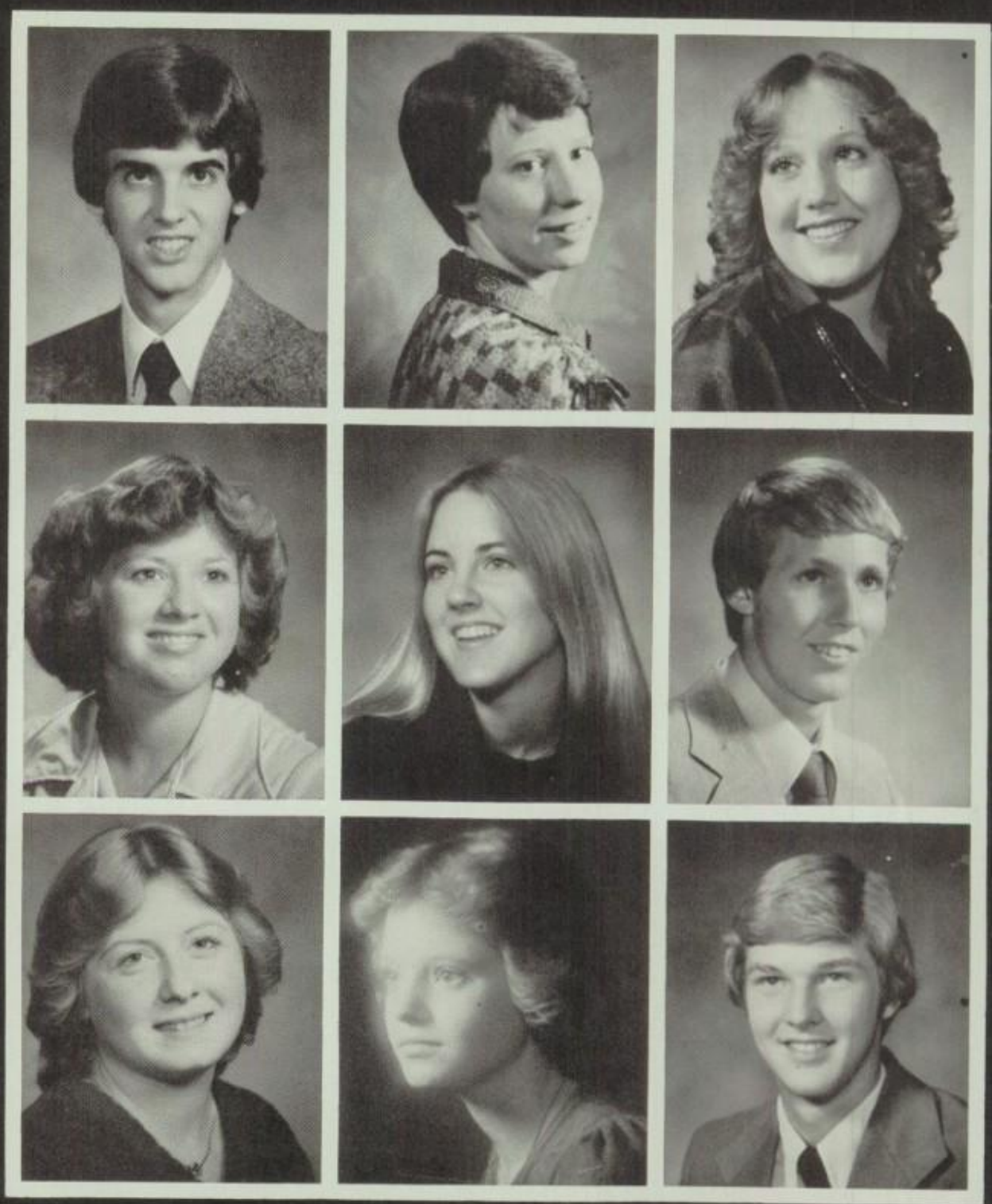
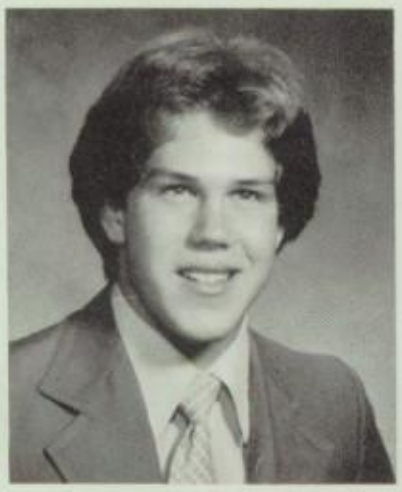


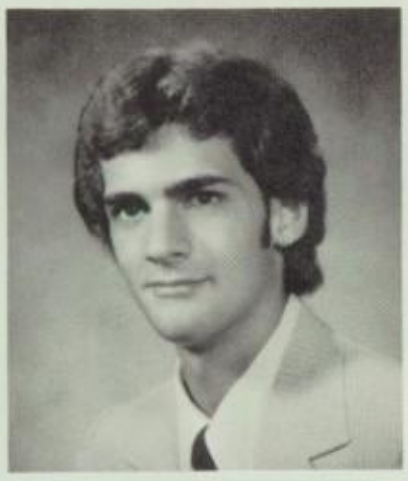
COX, STEVEN: German Club 4.
CRABLES, LETHA
CRANK, BRAD: Track 2,3.

DAUBER, DAVID: Football 2,3; Track H2,H3,H4; Allagaroo 2,3,4; Buzz 2,3,4; Perrill Club 3; German Club 2,3,4.
DAVIES, DONNA: Los Gatos 3.
DAVIS, GREG: Chess Club 3.



DAVIS, LEROY
DAVIS, MIKE: Football H3,H4; French Club 3,4; H-Club VP4; Allagaroo Royalty 4.
DECK, CARLA: F.H.A. 2,3; HERO 4; Key Club 3,4.

DEVAULT, JERRY: Student Council 4.
DEVAULT, LISA
DECK, PATTY



DIAMOND, SUSAN: Basketball M2; A.F.S. 3; Intern'l Rle 2,3; Los Gatos 2,3; National Honors Society 4; Pep Club 2,3.
DIASIO, BOBBY: Concert Choir 2; German Club 2.
BROWN, RANDY: Football 4; Golf 4; Track 4.

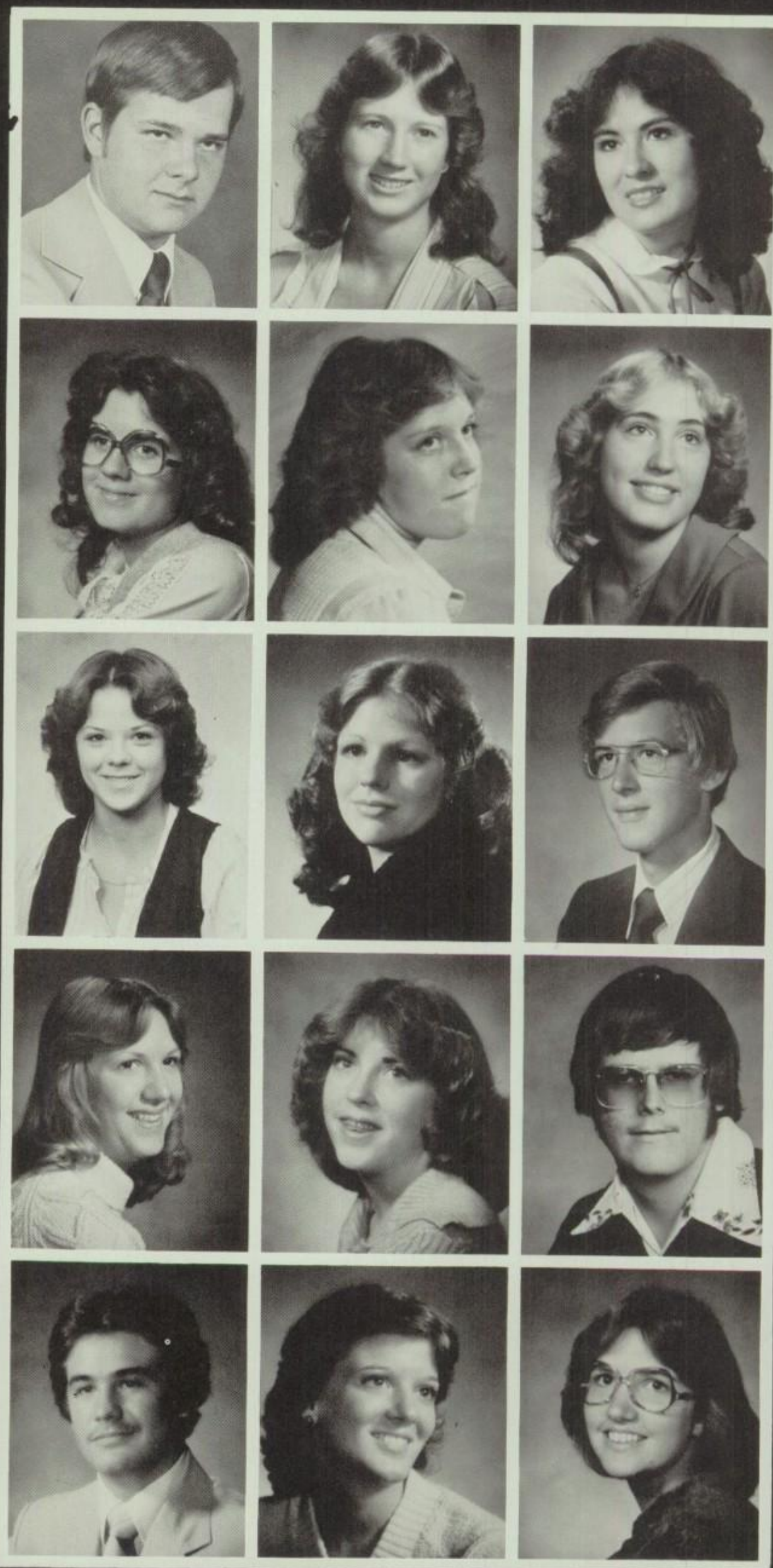
DICK, ALEX: Concert Band 2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4.
DIX, JAN: Swimming 2; A Capella Choir 2,3; Allagaroo 2; A.F.S. 2; HERO 4; Key Club 3.
DOMINQUEZ, VICKY: Los Gatos 4.

DORITY, VICKI
DOWNING, JAMIE: Buzz 4; Perrill Club 2; O.E. 4.
DRAKE, BONNIE: Track 2; Blue & Gold Choir 2,3; Jr. DECA 3; Musical 3; Voc. Ticket Force 4.

DUNCAN, JANET
DWYER, SUSAN: Allagaroo 4; Perrill Club 2,3,4; Play Cast 2,3,4; A.F.S. 2,3,B4; Salt Shakers 3; Kayettes 2,3,B4; Musical 3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Monty Python Society 4.
EBELING, CHARLES: Concert Band 2,3; Marching Band 2,3; Pep Band 3; Stage Band 2,3,4.

EBELING, CINDY: Concert Band 2,3; Marching Band 3; Pep Band 3; Stage Band 2,3; AFS 2; French Club 2.
ECKROTE, ARCHER: Buzz 4; Perrill Club 2; AFS 2; Forensics 2; Kayettes 3; Los Gatos 2,3; Salt Shakers 4.
ENGLE, KENNETH: Allagaroo 2,4; Buzz 2,4; VICA B4; CIT 4; Voc. Ticket Force 4.

EWERT, RICK: Football 2; Concert Choir 2; Chamber Choir 4; Los Gatos 2.
EWING, ROXANNA: Concert Band 2; Marching Band 2; Perrill Club 2.
FALLIS, TAMMY



FARTHING, MARIA

FEE, ALLEN: Football H2,H3,H4; Track 2,3; H-Club 2,3,P4; Senior Leaders 4.

Salt Shakers A Unique Group

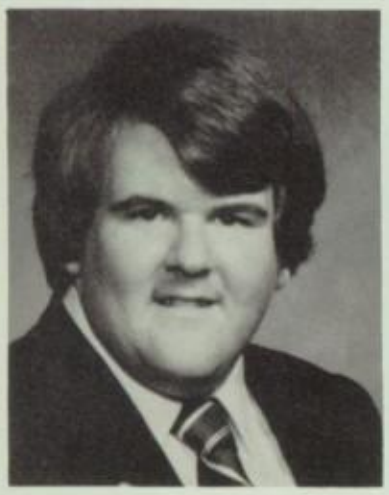
Salt Shakers is a unique group for the simple reason that it has so much to offer its members along with their spectators.

The members of the Salt Shakers drill team face new challenges every time they begin working on a different show. The producing of these shows takes much time, effort, and, of course, patience. Each routine is practiced over and over again until it has reached perfection. Even when the girls feel like they can't rehearse a routine anymore, they still return to their starting place when Mrs. Capony gives the signal. All the while, they continue to "smile!"

This involves plenty of hard work, but it pays off when the audience roars over a performance, or when they receive a superior rating at a contest. It makes all of the work, monotony and frustration of practicing the same routine over and over again worth while.

Salt Shakers also offers an enjoyable performance to their spectators. So, the next time you're a spectator, think of all the hard work and effort that goes into the performances like the one you're watching. Then, show your appreciation!!

FERRIS, RICK: Track 3; Printing 2.
FESLER, CAROL: Orchestra 2,3,4; AFS 2; FHA P2,3; Kayettes 2; Key Club 3,4.
FISHER, LYNN: Perrill Club 2,3VP4; Play Cast 2,3,4; Thespians S3,4; AFS 2; FHA 2; Forensics 2,3,4.

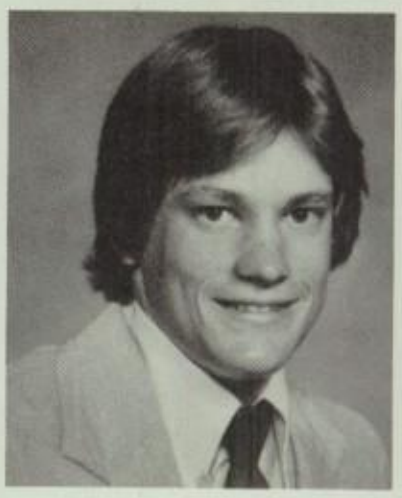


FLEMING, CHRIS: A Capella Choir 3,4; Concert Choir 3,4; Chamber Choir 2; Pop Choir 3; Allagaroo 2,3; Perrill Club 3,4; Play Cast 4; AFS 4; Chess Club 2,S-T3,4; Key Club 2,P3,4; Musical 2,3,B4; Science Club 4.
FLORES, CARMEN: Jr. DECA 3; VICA 4; CIT 4; Voc. Ticket Force 4.
FRENCH, FRED

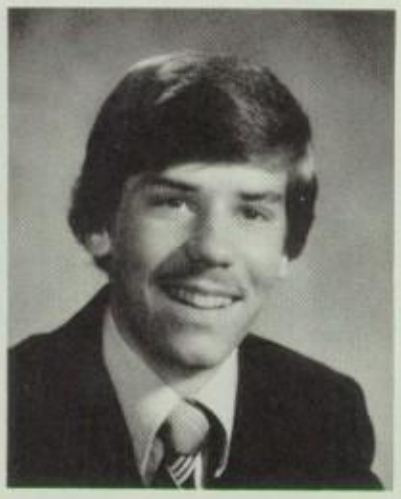
FREUND, DAVID: Tennis 2.
FRIEND, KIRSTEN: Cheerleader 2,3,4; AFS 4; French Club 2,3,4; H-Club 4; Kayettes 2,3,4; PE Leaders 2,T4; Pep Club 2,3,4; GAA 3,T4; Allagaroo 4; Football Royalty 4.
FRIESEN, SHERI: A Capella Choir 3; Concert Choir 2; Chamber Choir VP4; Pop Choir 3,4; Perrill Club 2; Play Cast 2; AFS 3,4; Forensics 2; French Club 4; Kayettes 4; Musical 3,4; Pep Club 2.

FROMONG, ANGIE: Allagaroo 4; Class officer T4; Student Council 3,4; FHA S2; Salt Shakers 4; Intern'l Rle 3,4; Kayettes 3,4; NHS P4; Pep Club 4.
GARAY, GRACE: Perrill Club 4; AFS 4; Inern'l Rle 4; Kayettes 4; Los Gatos 4; Pep Club 4.
GARCIA, GEOFFREY: Track 2; Concert Band 2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4.

GARRIGUES, DEBBIE: Jr. DECA 3.
GARST, KENT: Jr. DECA T3; Carpentry 4.
GARWOOD, DENNIS



GATES, RANDY: Concert Band 2; Marching Band 2; VICA 4; CIT 4; Voc. Ticket Force 4.
GEIGER, LARRY: Perrill Club 3; Machine 3; Printing 2; Monty Python Society 2,3,4.
GIBSON, MICHELLE: MOB 4.



GILBERT, RITA: Concert Band 2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3; Musical 2; Perrill Club 2,3; Debate 2.
GOETSCH, BRENDA: Cheerleader 2,3,4; Salt Shakers 2; Football Royalty 4; Kayettes 2,3,B4.
GOSS, SHERRI

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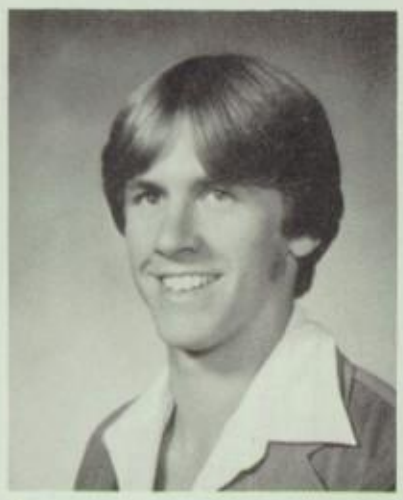
GRABER, LAVONNE: Track 2; Perrill Club 2,3; Los Gatos 2; NHS 4.
GRABER, MIKE: Basketball 2; Golf 2,3,4; Concert Band 2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4.
GRAHAM, KEYNA: German Club 2.

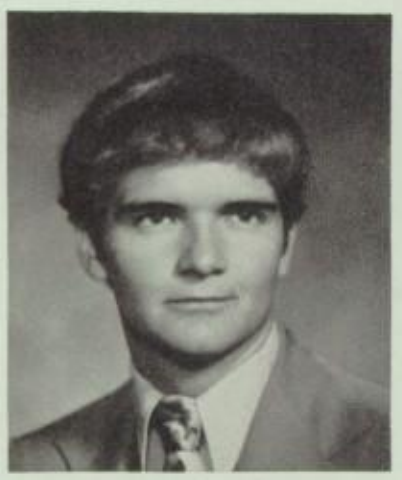
GRAY, LORI: HERO 4.
GRIMES, LOREN: Kayettes 3.
GRUVER, BLYTHE: VICA 4; CIT 4; Voc. Ticket Force 4.



HAESEMEYER, BRENDA: OEA 4; Pep Club 2.
HAGAN, GUY: Carpentry 4.
HALTOM, JACK: Football 3; Track 4.

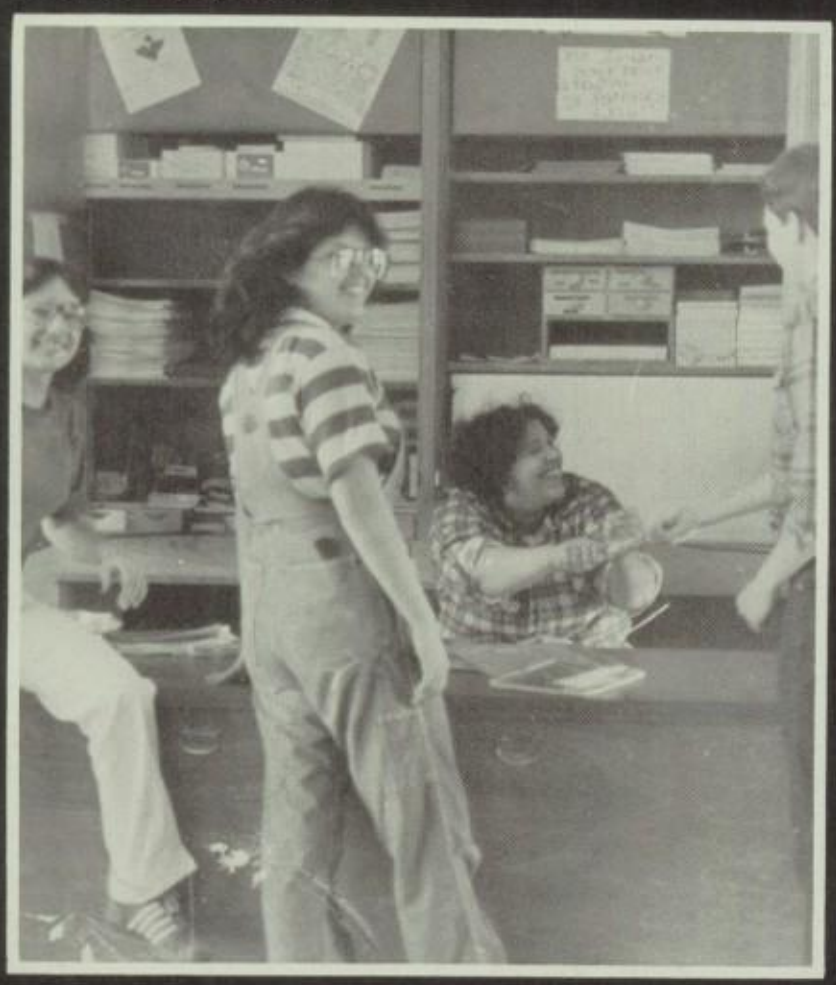
HALULA, ANDREW: Chess Club 2; Forensics 2; Los Gatos 2.
HARNER, PATTIE: Swimming 3,4; perrill Club 3,4; AFS 4; Kayettes 3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4.
HARTS, PATTY: VICA 4; CIT 4; Voc. Ticket Force

HASKELL, MICHELLE: Golf 4; Allagaroo 4; Cheerleader 4; AFS 2,3,4; GAA 3B,4; H-Club 4; Salt Shakers 2,3; Kayettes 2,B3,4; Los Gatos 2; Pep Club 2,B3,B4.
HEIMERMAN, TERESA: Perrill Club 2; FHA 2,B3; Los Gatos 2; OEA S4.
HENDERSHOT, JEFF: Wrestling 2.



HENDERSON, DAVID: Football 2,H3,H4; Wrestling 2: H-Club 4; PE Leaders 3; VICS 4; CIT 4; Voc. Ticket Force.
HERDT, KENNETH: Concert Band 2; Marching Band 2.
HIGGINS, SONJA: Cross Country 2; Stuco 2; FHA 2,VP3; Kayettes 4; Los Gatos 2; PE Leaders 3,4; Pep Club.

DECA members take the opportunity to conduct business after hours.



Learning to opperate cash registers is part of the DECA program.

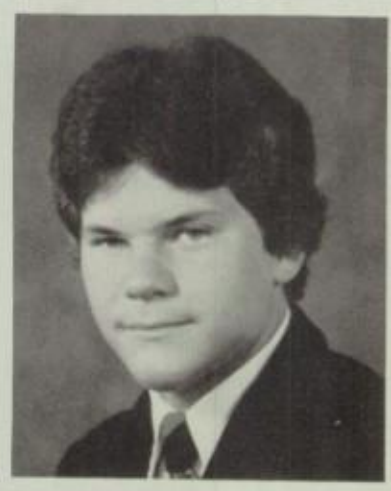
HILL, C.J.: Basketball C2; Football H C2; H3; Concert Band 2,3; Marching Band 3,4; Pep Band 3.

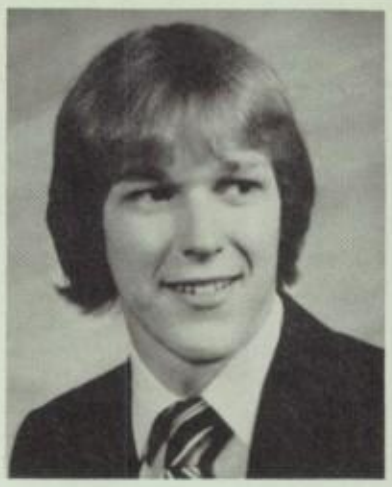
HILL, PAULA

HINKLE, CINDY: Tennis 1,2,H3,H4; Concert Choir 2; Allagaroo 3,Ed4; Class Officer VP2,VP3,VP4; AFS 2,B3,B4; GAA 4; Kayettes 2,3,4; Los Gatos 2,P3; Pep Club B2,B3,VP4; Sunflower Girls' State 3.

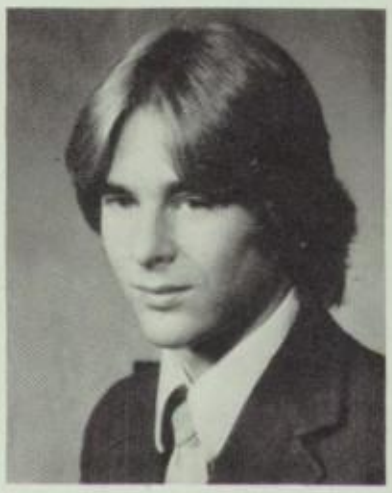
HINSHAW, CHARLES: Football 2,3,H4; Golf 2; Swimming H2,HC3,HC4; H-Club 3,S4; Science Club 4.

HOEFER, DOUG: Football 2,3; Track 2; Wrestling 2; VICA 3,4.

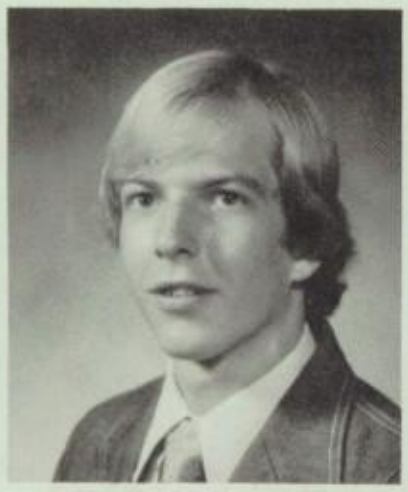




HOFFMAN, JENNIFER: A Capella Choir 3,4; French Club 4.
HOLLOWAY, GENE: VICA 4; CIT 4; Printing 2; Voc. Ticket Force 4.
HOUGHTON, DAN: Science Club 4.

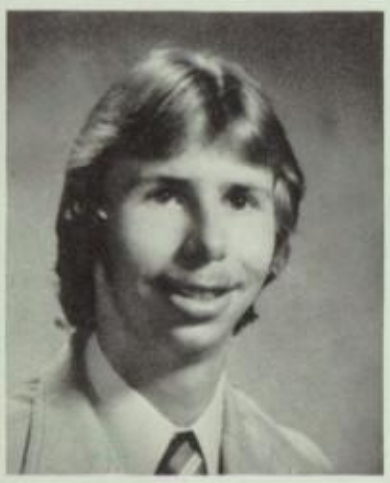


HOYER, JIM: Concert Band 2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 3; Orchestra 3,4; Buzz 2; Perrill Club 2,4; Play Cast 2; Student Council VP4; AFS 3,B4; Forensics 2; NHS 4; Science Club 4; Sweetheart Royalty 4.
HOYLE, RUTH: Tennis 3; DECA 4; Jr. DECA 3; Voc. Ticket Force 4.
HOYT, JEFF: Allagaroo 2; AFS B3,4; German Club 2,3,4.



HUGHES, DAVE: Football 2,H4; Buzz 4.
JANTZ, ERIC
JASSO, LUPE: Tennis 2,3,4; OEA VP4.

JENKINS, BRENDA: DECA 4; Jr. DECA S3; Voc. Ticket Force 4.
JANSEN, DAN: Football 2; Perrill Club 3; AFS 3; French club 2.
JEWETT, STEPHEN: Concert Band 2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 3,4; Stage Band 4; AFS 3,4; German Club 2,3; MOB 4; Science Club 3,4.



JOHNSON, BARRY: DECA 4; Jr. DECA 3; Voc. Ticket Force 4.
JOHNSON, GINEE: PE Leaders 3,4; Kayettes 2; Pep Club 2.
JOHNSON, TERESA: Swimming 3; Cheerleader 4; Stuco 3,4; Debate 2; French Club 2,3,4; GAA 3,B4; H-Club 4; Kayettes 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4.

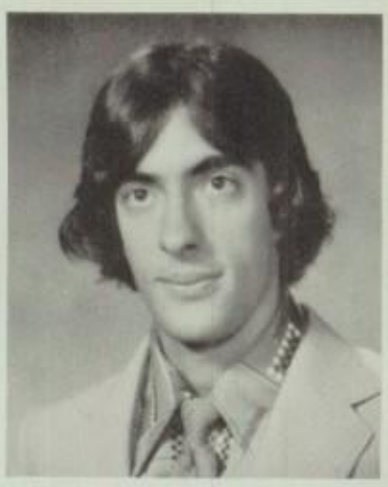
JONES, BRENDA
JONES, SANDI: Concert 2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2; Orchestra 2; Musical 2,3; Science Club S3,P4.
JONES, TERRY: Concert Band 2,3; Marching Band 2,3.

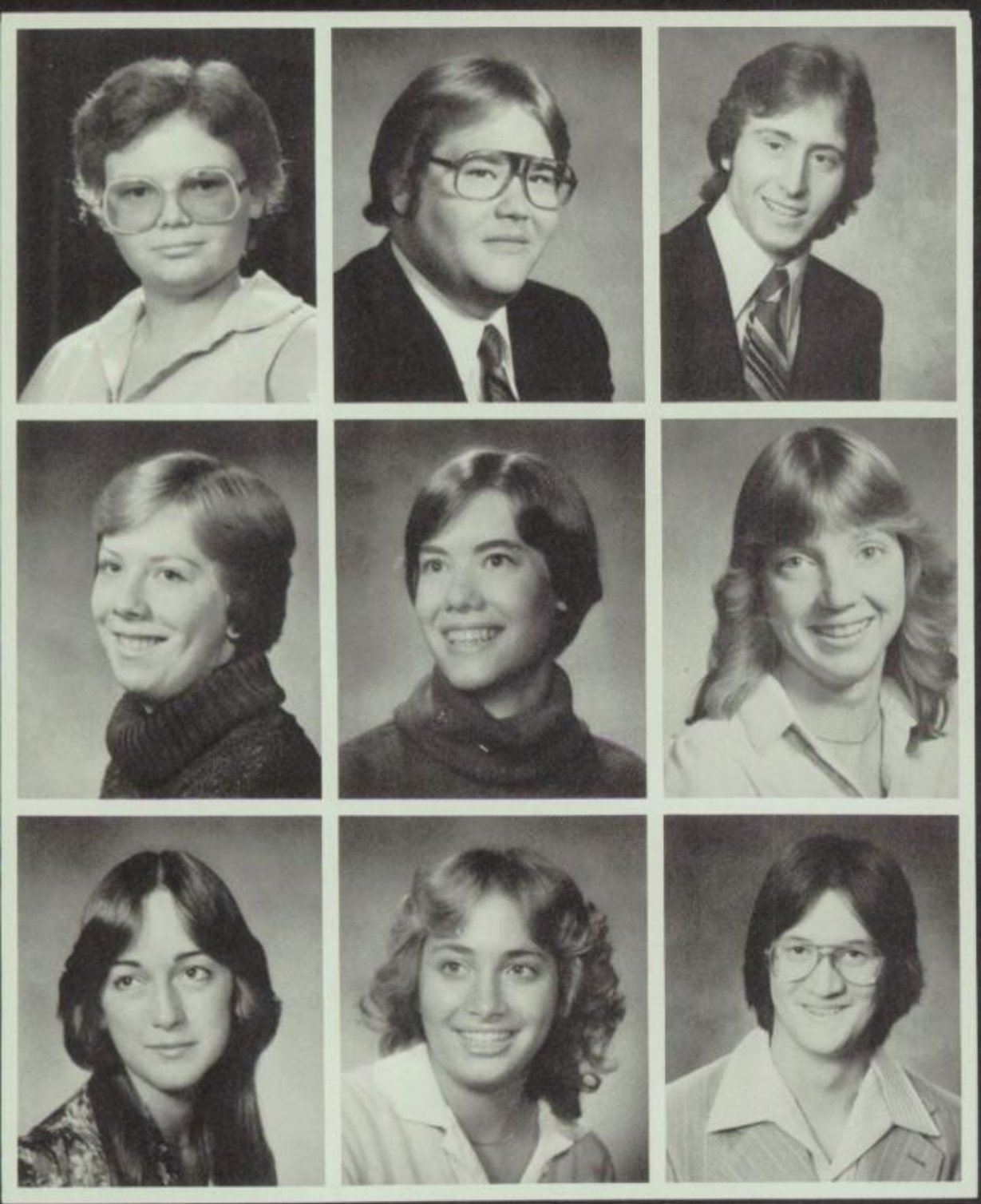
JUSTICE, BRENDA: Basketball 2; Alagaroo 2,3,4; Buzz 2,4; Cheerleader 4; Debate 2; FHA 2; Forensics 2; GAA 4; Salt Shakers 3; Kayettes 3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4.
KEEL, PATTY: Allagaroo 4; Buzz 3,4; Perrill Club 2,3; AFS 4; Kayettes 2.
KELLER, BRUCE: Football 2,3; Track 2,H3,H4; Wrestling 2; Allagaroo 4; Buzz 4; Stuco 4; AFS 4; Debate 2,3,4; Forensics 2,3; H-Club 3,4; Intern'l Rel. 4; PE Leaders 3,4; Science Club 4; Allagaroo Royalty 4.

KELLY, KRISS: Basketball 2,3; Tennis 2,H3,H4; Stuco 3,4; AFS 2; French Club 2,3,4; Intern'l Rle 3,ST4; Kayettes 2,B3,4; Pep Club 2,B3,B4.
KIENZLE, KIM: Kayettes 2; PE Leaders 3; Pep Club 2,3.
KING, GERALD: C2,3,4; Track 2,4; Concert Band 2,3; Marching Band 2,3; Printing 2.

KINNEY, GREG: Football 2,H3,H4; Track 2; Wrestling 2; AFS 3,4; French Club 2,3; H-Club 4; Science Club 4.
KIRKLAND, DELLA: A Capella Choir 3; Concert Choir 2; Pop Choir 3; Perrill Club 2; HERO 4; Musical 3.
KIRKLEY, KENNEY: VICA 3,4.

KLEIN, KAY: Basketball 2,H3; Volleyball H2,H3,H-C4; Buzz 2; Stuco 4; gAA 3B4; H-Club 3,4; Kayettes 2,3,4; NHS 4; PE Leaders 3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Basketball Royalty 4.
KNIGHT, BARRY
KNOX, CINDY: Basketball 2,H3,H-C4; Track H2,H3,H4; Volleyball 2,H3,H-C4; Concert Band 2,3; Marching Band 2,3; Stage Band 2,3; GAA 4; H-Club 3,4; PE Leaders 3,VP4.





KOEPPEN, DINAH: OEA 4.
KREAMER, JEFF: Perrill Club 3; VICA 4; CIT 4; Voc. Ticket Force 4.
KRIEG, TRACY: Carpentry 3,4.

LANDER, KAREN
LANZRATH, PATRICE: Debate 3,S4; Forensics 3,S4; French Club 3,4.
LARGE, BECKY: Orchestra 2,H3,4.

LATHROP, YVONNE: Perrill Club 2; French Club 2; VICA 4; CIT 4; Voc. Ticket Force 4.
LAW, CATHY: Tennis 2,3; AFS 3; Perrill Club 2; French Club 2,3; Kayettes 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4.
LEEPER, DAVID: Tennis 2; Wrestling 2; Concert Band H2,H3; Marching Band H2,H3,4; Pep Band H2,H3,4; Stage Band H2,H3; Chess Club 2.

Cheryl White, Allagaroo sponsor, tries out the new waiting system.

New Technology of the Telephone

Many high school students have picked up the habit of talking on the telephone. Always before there has just been the usual one person to another calling. But now there is a new system called call waiting.

About six months ago the telephone company added 66-to the beginning of our phone numbers. With this they also brought in call waiting.

This new system is devised for the person who's line is always busy. With call waiting you can be talking to one person and if another person calls in you may talk to him also. But the first caller has to go on hold.

Here's how it works: The person with call waiting will be talking to someone and another person will call in. The person with call waiting then hears a beep. He then has ten seconds to switch to the other line. If he doesn't he will hear another beep and soon after the person calling in will hang up, assuming no one is home. But if they switch lines and answer the call, they can talk as they normally would. Remembering all the while that the first person that called in is still on the line.

In order to change lines, all you do is push down the disconnect button and the lines will automatically switch. But you cannot hold it down for over ten seconds or else you and your first caller will be disconnected.

LEES, LORI: Concert Band 2,3; Marching Band 2,3; Pep Band 2,3; Jr. DECA 3; VICA 4; CIT 4; Voc. Ticket Force 4.
LEMON, MIKE
LIBY, HAROLD: Tennis 2.

LIESTISHEN, JANET: AFS 3; Debate 2; French Club 2,3; Salt Shakers 2; HERO 4.
LOEWEN, DONNA: Kayettes 4.
LOFLAND, BELINDA: Perrill Club 2; Los Gatos 2.

LOOP, ANGELA: Allagaroo 3,4; Buzz 2; AFS 2,P3,S4; French Club 3,4; GAA 3; Intern'l Rle 3,4; Los Gatos 2,ST3,PB4; Pep Club 2,3,B4; Science Club 4.
LUTY, ROGER: Concert Band 2,3,VP4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Musical 2,3,4; Ntl. Assoc. Jazz Edu. 2,3,4.
MADDEN, BRENDA: FHA 3,4.

The HHS marching band and Salt Shakers perform at a home football game at Gowans stadium.

MANDEVILLE, RON: Taxidermy Club 3.
MANS, CHRISTY: Concert Band 2,3; Marching Band 2,3; DECA B4; Jr. DECA 3; Voc. Ticket Force 4.
MAYLAND, CHRIS: Allagaroo 2,3,4; Buzz 4; Perrill Club 2,3,4; Forensics 3; Pep Club 2,3,B4.

MAYNARD, KATHLEEN
MAYNARD, KRISTY: Chamber Choir 4.
MARKEE, PATTY: French Club 2.

MARSH, MARJORIE: Los Gatos 2.
MARSHALL, CYNTHIA
MARTIN, BRENDA

MARTIN, KIM: Volleyball 2,3; Perrill Club 2,T3,P4; Play Cast 2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; AFS 2,3,4; Forensics 2,3,4; Kayettes 3,4; Los Gatos 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4.
MATHEWS, MICHAEL: Concert Band 2; Marching Band 2; Carpentry 3,4.
MAXWELL, SCOTT: Tennis 2,3; Chess Club 2; Los Gatos 2.

MCADAMS, SHARON: Track H2; GAA 4; Salt Shakers 2,3,C4; Pep Club 4.
MCADAMS, SUSAN: Track H2,3; GAA 4; Salt Shakers 2,3,C4; NHS S4; Pep Club 2,3.
MCLEAN, SHERRI

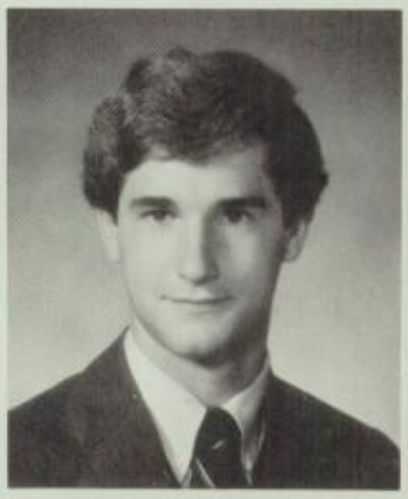
MCCORMICK, VELMA
MCCUE, JANET: Orchestra 2,3,4; Buzz 3; DECA B4; Jr. DECA B3; Musical 2,3; Voc. Ticket Force 4.
MCCUE, MELISA: Golf 2; Allagaroo ED3,ED4; Buzz 2; Perrill Club 2; Play Cast 2; Cheerleader 4; Stuco 3,4; French Club B4; GAA B3,VP4; H-Club ; Salt Shakers 2,3; Kayettes 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,B4; Football Royalty 4.

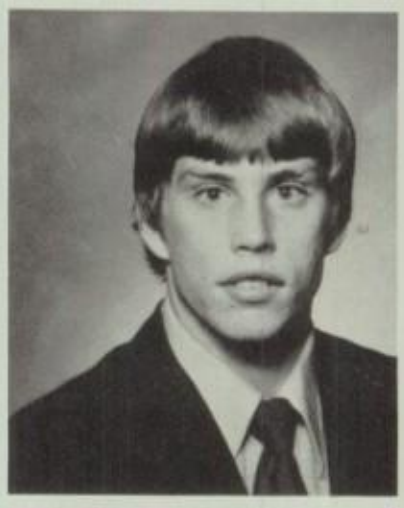
MCGLYNN, JAN: DECA B4; Jr. DECA 3; Voc. Ticket Force 4.
MCGOVERN, P.J.: Football 2; Tennis 2,4; Wrestling 2; Class Officer P2,P3; Stuco 2,3,P4; Debate 2,3; Forensics 2,3,4; French Club 2,3,4; Intern'l Rle 4; Sweetheart Royalty 4.
MCGREW, KENT: Tennis 2; AFS B3,TB4; Los Gatos 3,4.

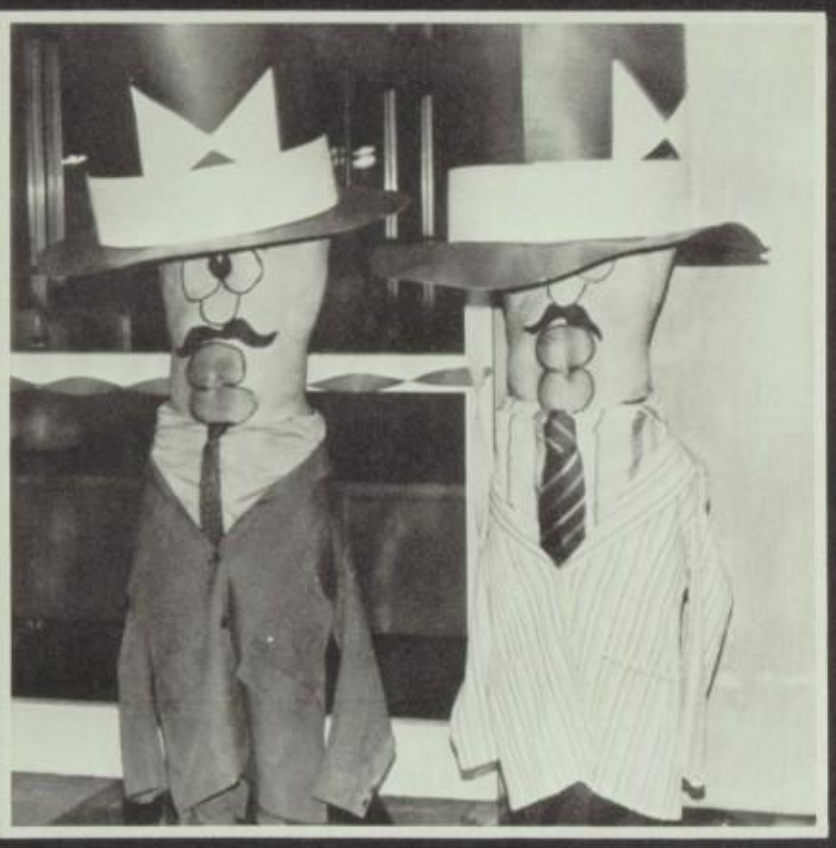
MCINTOSH, SHERI: Concert Band 2,3,4; Marching band 2,C3,H4; Pep Band 2,4; Allagaroo 3,4; Buzz 3,4; AFS 2; Pep Club 2.
MCKEE, MICHELLE: FHA 3; HERO 4.
MCMILLAN, WALLY: Football 2,H3,H4; Track 2,3; Wrestling H2,H3,H4; AFS 4; H-Club 3,4.

MEEK, JENNIE LEE: Coin & Stamp Club 4; Pep Club 2; Monty Python 4.
MEIGS, DIANE: Perrill Club 2; Play Cast 2.
MERRIWEATHER, RUTH: Concert Band 2,3; Marching Band 2,3; Pep Band 3; Stage Band 2; Allagaroo 3,ED4; Buzz 2; Perrill Club 2; AFS 4; Debate 2,S3,4; Forensics 2,S3,4; GAA 4; Kayettes 2,3,B4; MOB 4; Pep Club 2,3,4.

MESSNER, RANDY: Coin & Stamp Club 2,3,4; Monty Python Society 3,4.
MILLER BRENDA: AFS 3; Debate 2; FHA VP2; Forensics 2,3; Intern'l Rle 4; Kayettes 2,B3; Los Gatos 2,VP3.



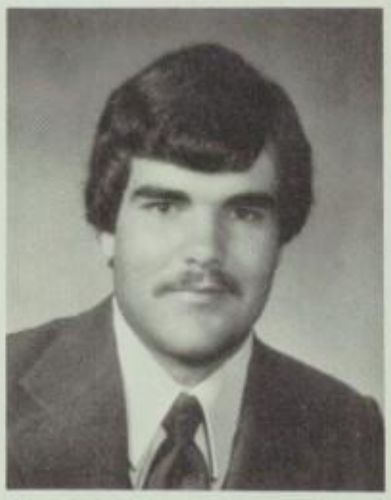




Performing at French Club's "April in Paris" are Dana Johnson (left) and Mark Reynolds.

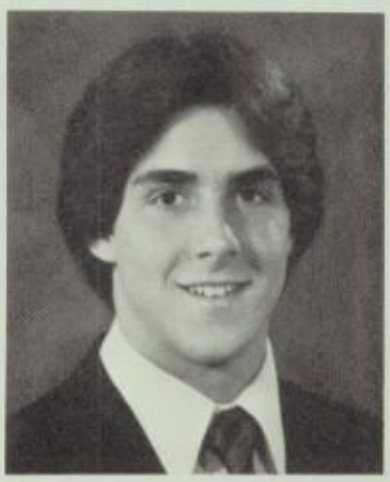
MILLER, MICHELLE: Perrill Club 3; Play Cast 3,4; Forensics 3; French Club 2,3,4.

MILLER, PAULA: Track 2; Perrill Club 2; Play Cat 2; Kayettes 2,3; PE Leaders 3; Pep Club 2,3; VICA 4; CIT 4; Voc. Ticket Force 4.



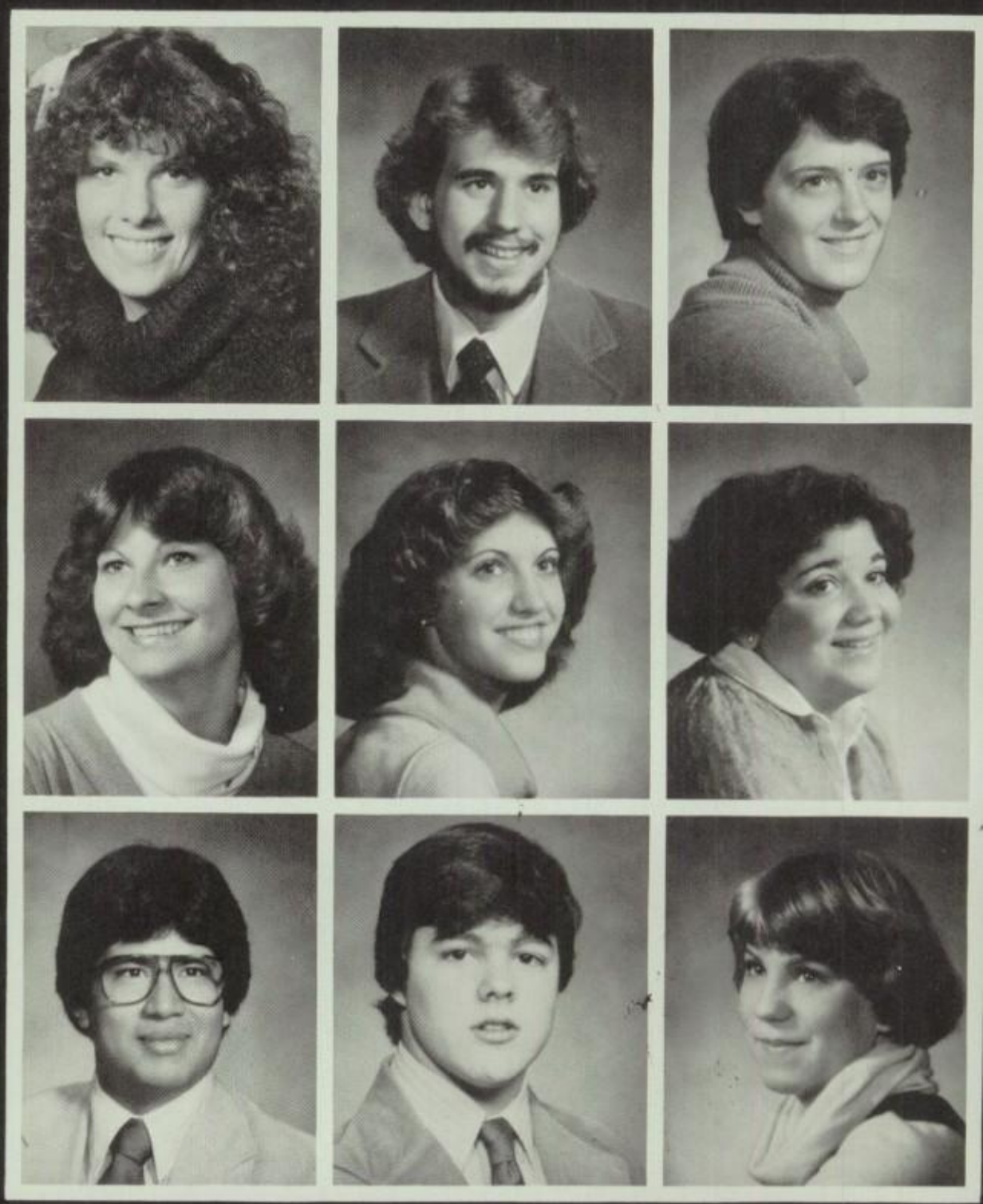
MOCK, CONNIE: DECA B4; Jr. DECA 3; Voc. Ticket Force 4.
MONTGOMERY BLYTHE
MOORE, JERRY: Basketball 2,3,4; Football 2; PE Leaders 4.

MOONEY, KATHLEEN: Cheerleader 2,3,4; Stuco 3; AFS 2; French Club 2,3,B4; GAA B3,B4; Salt Shakers 2; Kayettes 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4.
MOORMAN, PATTY: Concert Band 2; Marching Band 2; Perrill Club 3; AFS 3; HERO 4; Pep Club 3.
MORA, CAROLYN: Orchestra 2,3; Musical 2,3.



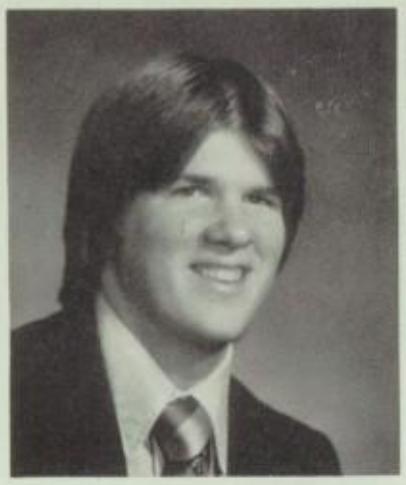
MORITZ, JAMES: Swimming 1,2,3; Monty Python 2,3.
MORRIS, VICKIE: Concert Choir 2; Orchestra 2,3,4; DECA B4; Jr. DECA 3; Kayettes 2; Voc. Ticket Force 4.
MOSHER, DAVID: Football 3; Track 2,3; A Capella Choir 3,4; Concert Choir 2; Pop Choir 4; Musical 4.

MOSS, STEPHANIE: GAA 3,4; Salt Shakers 2,C3; Kayettes 2; Pep Club 2,3,4.
MOYERS, BEN: Allagaroo 4; Buzz 4.
MULLINEX, MICKI: Perrill Club 2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Jr. DECA 3.

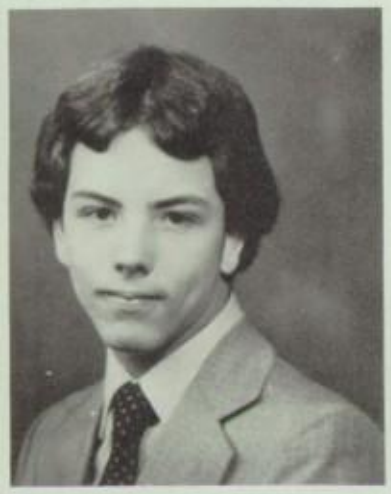


MURPHY, DANI: OEA 4.
MYERS, JENNIFER: A Capella Choir 3,4; Chamber Choir 2; Pop Choir 3,4; Musical 2,3,4; Pep Club 2.
NAMEE, ROBBIE: GAA 4; Kayettes 3,4; Pep Club 2,3,B4.

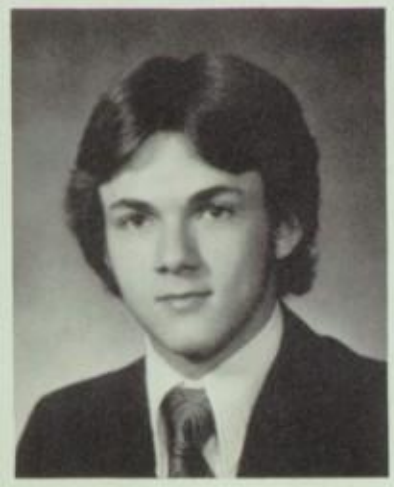
NAVARRO, EDDIE: Concert Band 2,3; Marching Band 2,3; Pep Band 2,3; Stage Band 4; Perrill Club 4; Stuco 4; AFS 2,3,P4; Debate 4; Forensics 4; Los Gatos 2.
NEVILLE, BRAD: Wrestling H2,H3,HC4; Taxidermy B3; Sweetheart Royalty 4.
NEWELL, KATHY: French Club 4; Intern'l Rle 4.



NEWTON, MARY: A Capella Choir 3; Concert Choir 2; Pop Choir 3; HERO 4; Musical 2,3.
NEWTON, ROBERT: Stage Band 2,H3,4; Orchestra 2,H3,4.
NOYES, LADD: A Capella Choir 3; Concert Choir 2; Chamber Choir 4; Pop Choir 4; French Club 3,4; Musical 2,3,4.

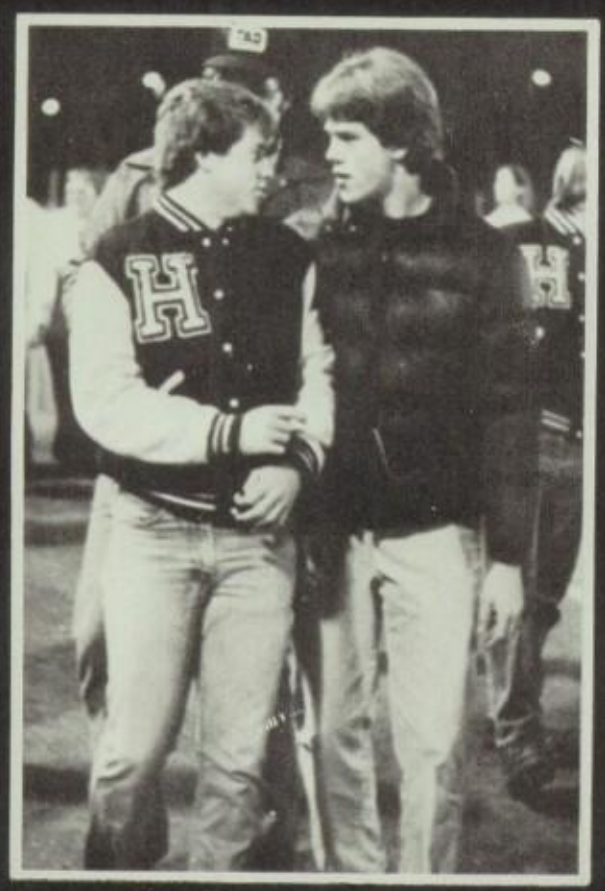


ODLE, WILLIAM: Buz 3,P,ED4; Perrill Club 2; AFS 4; Debate 2,3,4; Forensics 2,3; French Club 4; MOB B4.
OJEDA, CATHALEEN: Concert Band 2,3; Marching Band 2,3; Los Gatos 2; OEA T4.
O'NEAL, LORI: A Capella Choir 3; Concert Choir 2; Chamber Choir 4; Pop Choir 3,4; Perrill Club 2,4; Play Cast 2; AFS 2,3,4; French Club 2; Musical 2,3,4.



OSBORNE, KIRK
OSWALT, SUSAN: Tennis 2,3,4; Allagaroo Staff Editor 4; Stuco 2,ST3,ST4; French Club 2,3,4; GAA 4; Salt Shakers 4; Intern'l Rle 3,4; Kayettes 2,B3B4; NHS 4; Pep Club 2,B3T4.
OTTLINGER, KEITH: Concert Band 2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 4.

Seniors patiently wait to be measured for caps and gowns (upper left) while Sally Stout and Pam Soukup take their turn.

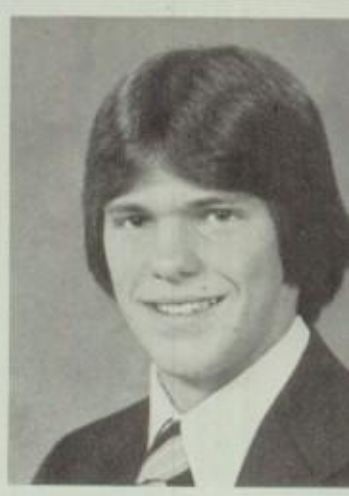


Allen Fee and Mike Davis, sr., talk about the final outcome of a home game.

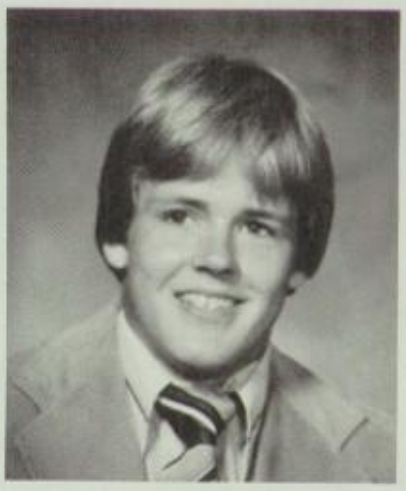
Kay Wilson congratulates Paul Wolfenberger, fr., after a successful wrestling match.

Kathleen Mooney, sr., cheers the Hawks to a victory.

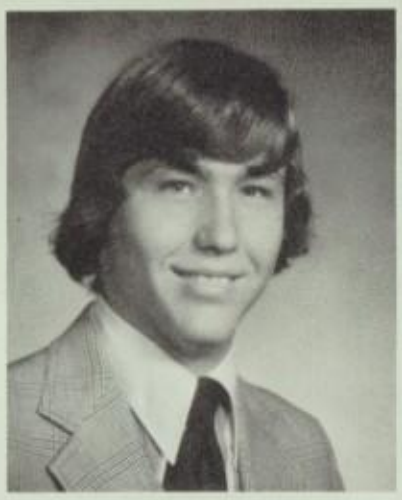
OYLER, JODI. Golf 2; Cheerleader 2,3, French Club 2,3,4, GAA 3, Kayettes 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4.
POWELL, TAMMY.
PETERS, MIKE. Buzz 4.



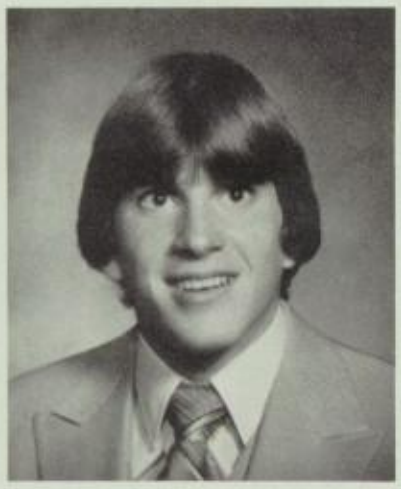
PETERSON, CARLA. DECA S4; Jr. DECA 3, Kayettes 2, PE Leaders 3, Pep Club 2; Voc. Ticket Force 4.
PFENNINGER, ALAN. Football 2,3; Track 2,3; Wrestling 4.
PHILLIPS, BOB. Football 3; Wrestling 2; Orchestra 3.



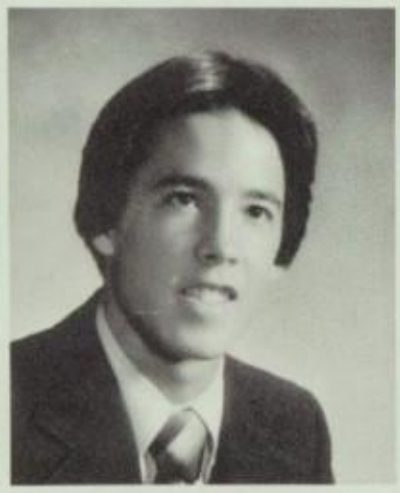
PHILLIPS, JIM.
PHILLIPS, PATTY. Petrill Club 3; Class Officer 4; Stuco 4; AFS 2,3,4; Coin & Stamp Club 2; German Club 3,4; Los Gatos 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Science Club 2,3,4; SAF 2.
PICKERILL, JOEL.



PINA, MARY
PORTER, RANDY: Track 3; VICA 4; CIT 4; Carpentry 2,3.
POTUCEK, SHANNON: Basketball 2,3; Golf 2,3,H4; Perrill Club 2; Play Cast 2; Class Officer 3; Cheerleader 4; Stuco 3; AFS 2; Forensics 2; GAA 2,3,B4; H-Club 3,H4; Kayettes 2,3,B4; PE Leaders 3,4; Pep Club 2,3,B4; Basketball Royalty 4.



PRELESNICK, TAMY
PRINCE, STEVEN: Football H2,H3,H4; Track 4; Wrestling M3; Perrill Club 2,3,4; Play Cast 3; Forensics 3; French Club 2,3,4; H-Club 3,4.
PRUNER, ROBIN



PULLIAM, KATHY: French Club 3; OEA 4.
QUINT, MICHAEL: Football 2,H3,H4; Tennis 2; Debate 2,3,4; Forensics 2,3,4; H-Club 3,4; Los Gatos 2,3.
RAIGOSA, CANDACE: French Club 3; OEA 4.

RAGSDALE, BRENDA: A Capella Choir 4; Concert Choir 2; Chamber Choir 4; Perrill Club 2; AFS 3,4; Los Gatos 3; Pep Club 2.
RATLIFF, KAROLYN: A Capella Choir 3; Blue and Gold Choir 2; FHA 2,3,4; HERO 4; Musical 2,3; Monty Python Society 4.
RATZLAFF, LISA

RAYA, ADRIAN: Football 2; Perrill Club 3.
RAYL, RENEE: Kayettes 2; Pep Club 2.
RAZO, ANDREA: AFS 2,3; GAA 2,4; Salt Shakers 2,3,C4; Kayettes 2,3; PE Leaders 3,4; Pep Club 3,4.

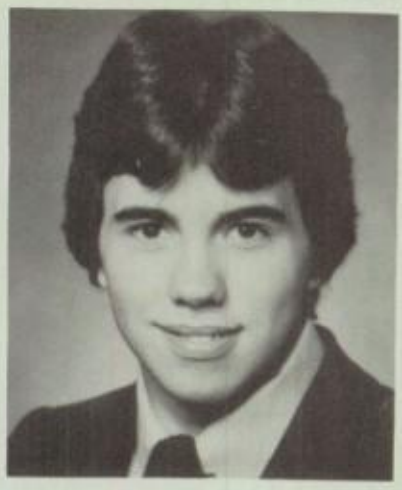
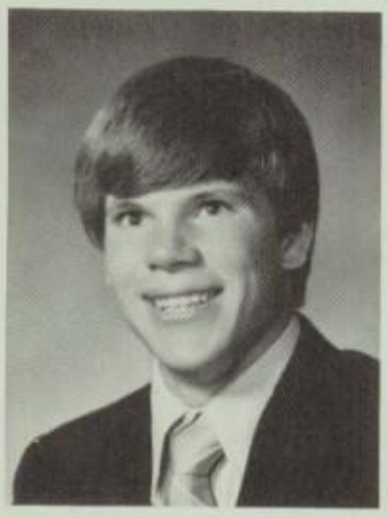
RAZO, TODD: Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3; Wrestling 3; Carpentry 4; Painting 2; Voc. Ticket Force 3.
REUZIN, KEITH: DECA VP 4; Jr. DECA 3; Voc. Ticket Force 4.
REECE, DENNIS: Concert Band 2; Marching Band 2; Pep Band 2; A Capella Choir 3; Concert Choir 2; Chamber Choir P4; Pop Choir 3,P4; Stuco 2; AFS 2,3,4; French Club 4; Musical 2,3,4.

REFFNER, KEVIN: Basketball 2,3,H4; Football 2,H3,H4; Track H2,H3,H4; Concert Band 2; Marching Band 2; Stage Band 2; Allagaroo 4; Class Officer P4; Stuco 4; AFS 3,B4; French Club 4; H-Club 3,4; Ntl. Assoc. Jazz Edu. 2; Allagaroo Royalty 4.
RICHARDSON, MELINDA: Concert Band 3; Marching Band 3.
RICKETT, SHARON: Concert Band 3; Marching Band 3.

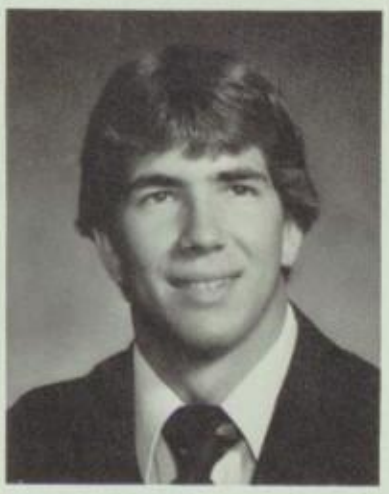
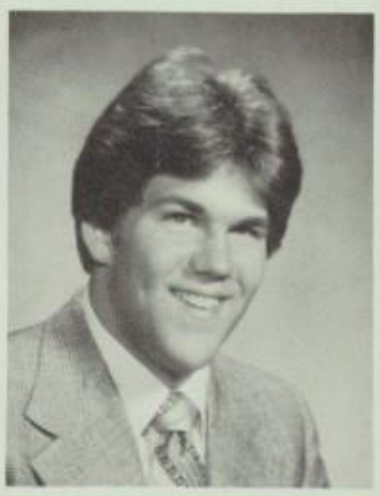
ROBERTS, LISA: A Capella Choir 3; Concert Choir 2; HERO 4.
ROBERTS, MARGARET: Perrill Club 3; Play Cast 3; AFS 3; Pep Club 3,B4.
ROBERTS, MELISSA

ROBERTS, SANDIE
ROBINSON, WILLIAM: Football 2,H3,H4; Track 2; Wrestling 2; AFS B4; Forensics 2; French Club 2,3,4; H-Club 4; Intern'l Rle 4.
ROBINSON, LESLIE: Concert Band 2; Marching Band 2; German Club 2; PE Leaders 3,4; Pep Club 4.

ROGG, KEVIN: Golf 2,3,H4; Wrestling 2; Debate 2,3; Forensics 2.
RUBIO, ESTELLA: AFS 4; Perrill Club 4; IRC 4; Los Gatos 4.
RUE, PENNY: Concert Choir 2; Perrill Club 2,3; Play Cast 2; AFS 2.

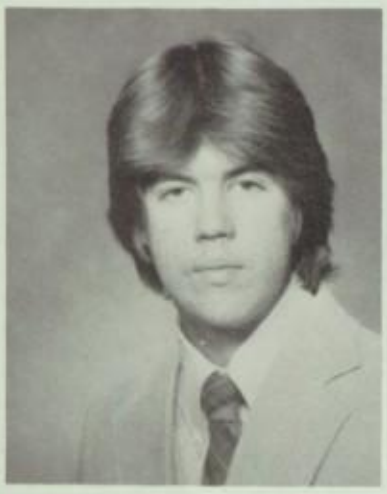



RYFF, LAURA: Perrill Club 2; AFS 3; French Club 3; OEA 4.
SANCHEZ, SCOTT: Football 2.
SAYERS, BEVERLY: Concert Choir 2; Orchestra 2,3,4; Perrill Club 2; French Club 2,3,4; Musical 2,3,4.

SCHECHINGER, JANET: Cheerleader 3,4; GAA 2,3,4; Kayettes 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4.
SCHMITT, BOB: Football 2; Golf 2; Wrestling 2,H3,H4; H-Club 4.
SCHMITT, PHIL: Football 2; Concert Band 2,H3,H4; Marching 2,3,DM4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Los Gatos 2.

SCHROCK, JEFF: VICA 4; Carpentry 4; Machine 2; Printing 2; Voc. Ticket Force 4.
SCHULTE, MARK: Football 3; Class Officer 4; Stuco 4; AFS 3; Los Gatos 2,3,T4.
SCOTT, JULIE: A Capella Choir H3,H4; Concert Choir 2; AFS 2,S-T3,4; Los Gatos 2; Musical 2,3,4; Monty Python Society 2,3,4.



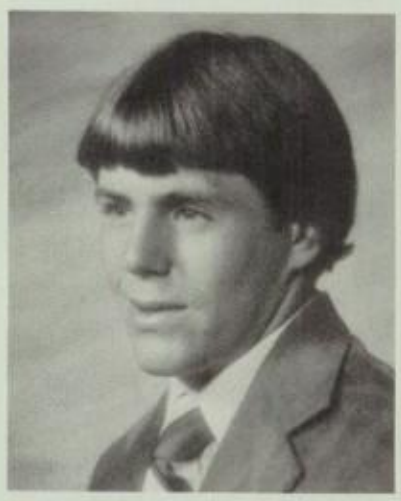
SCRANTON, MIKE: Debate 2; VICA 4; CIT 4; Voc. Ticket Force 4.
SEARCY, BRENT: Basketball 2; Track 2; Concert Band 2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 3,4; Musical 3,4; Ntl. Assoc. Jazz Edu. 3,4.
SEARCY, MARY: Volleyball 2; Concert Band 2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Stage Band 3,4; Perrill Club 2,4; Kayettes 4.

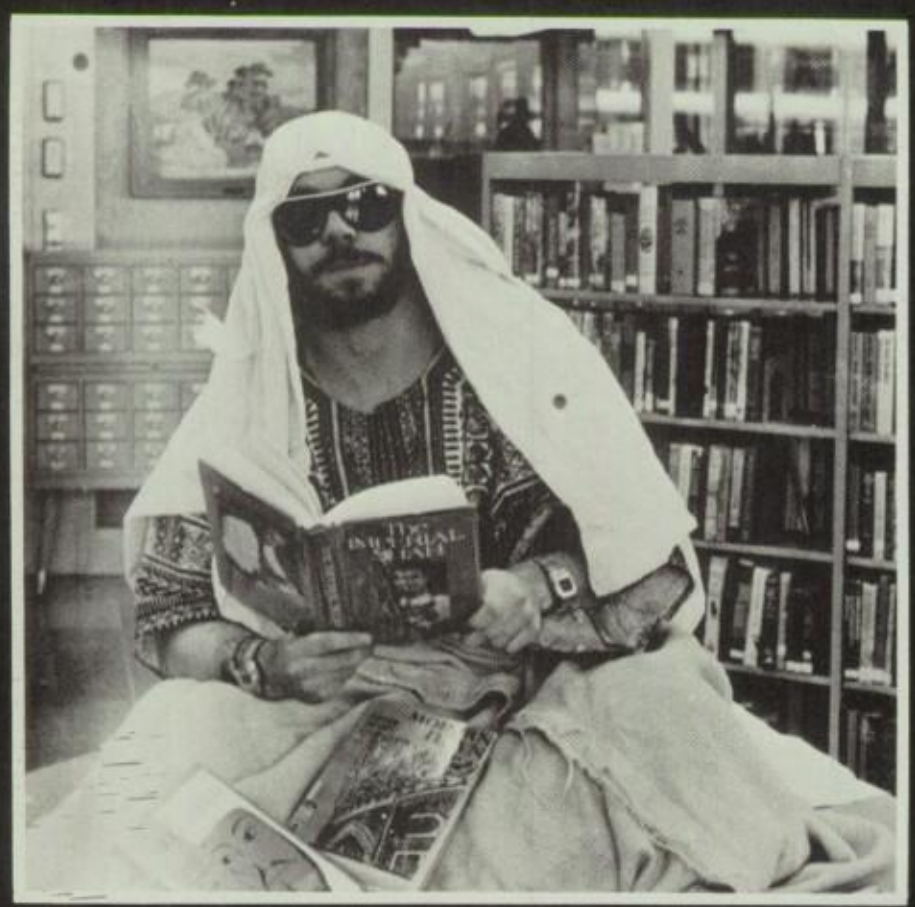
SEIBEL, SHELLY: Perrill Club 2.
SEWELL, LISA
SEYMORE, SUSAN: Swimming 2,3; GAA 2.

SHAFT, KIM: Los Gatos 2; NHS 4; Pep Club 2.
SHEA, PATTI: Perrill Club 2; French Club 2; VICA 4; CIT 4.
SHEARS, ANN: Tennis 2,3,H4; Stuco 2; AFS 2,3,4; French Club 2,3,4; GAA 2,B3,P4; Kayettes 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,B4.

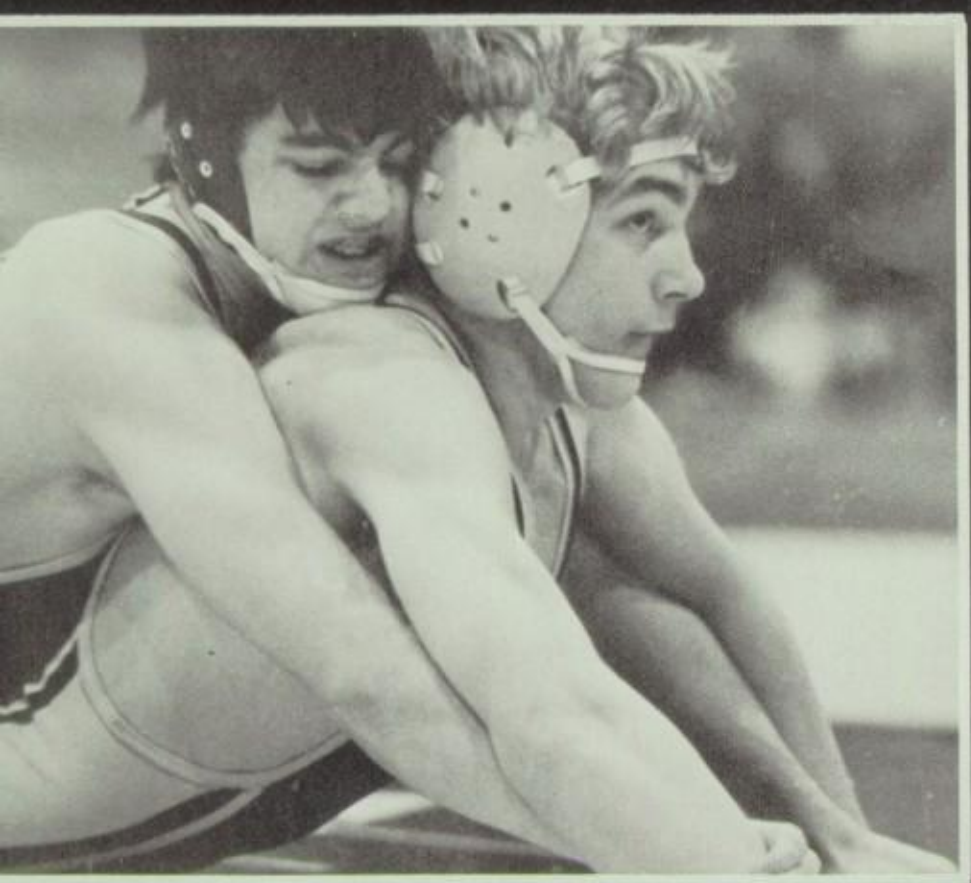
SHEHORN, LISA: A Capella Choir 2,3; FHA 2,3; HERO 4.
SHELITE, BRAD: Football 2; Swimming 4; Track 3; Concert Band 2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Stage Band 2; Printing 3.
SHEPPARD, JEFF: Basketball 2; GOLF H2,H3,H4; AFS 3; French Club 2,3,4; H-Club 3,4; Sweetheart Royalty 4.

SHUMAN, DEBBIE: Perrill Club 2; AFS 2; Salt Shakers 3; Kayettes 2; Pep Club 2,3.
SIDEBOTTOM, LANELL: OEA 4.
SIEG, DIANE: Concert Choir 2.

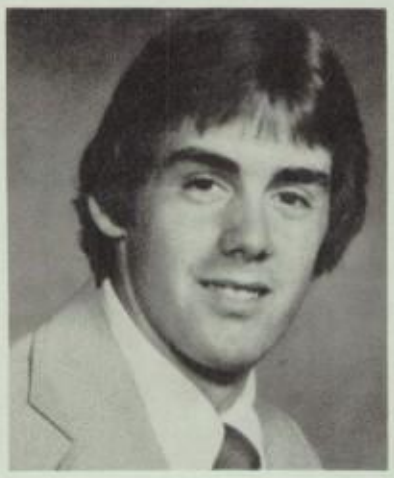


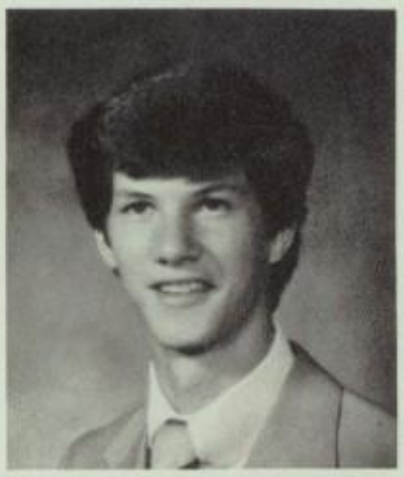


Here are two of the many faces of Mitch Brian, sr.



Senior athletes contributed much to the final outcome of the 1979-80 sports year, as demonstrated by Brad Neville, left, and Bill Lingenfelse





SINTOS, RANDOLLE. Wrestling 3,4, Perrill Club 3,4; Science Club 4.
SLAVENBURG, DICK. Track 3,4, French Club 2, Carpentry 2,3.
SMITH, DOUGLAS. Football 2,H3, Track 2, Wrestling 2, AFS 3, H Club H3,H4, VICA VP4, CIT VP4, Voc. Ticket Force VP4

SMITH, JAN. Golf 3, Swimming 3, Tennis 2, Volleyball 2.
SMITH, VICKI. Concert Band 2,3, Marching Band 2,3, Pep Band 3, Allagaroo 2, OEA B4
SOUKUP, PAM. Concert Band 2,3, Marching Band 2,3, AFS 4, German Club 3,4, pep Club 2,3, Science Club 4

STEPHEN, SUE. Swimming 4, Forensics 2, Kayettes 3.
STAFFORD, PHILLIP. Concert Band 4, A Capella H3,T4, Concert Choir 2,3,T4, Chamber Choir 2,3,T4, Pop Choir 3,4, Musical 3,B4
STAMPER, KIM. A Capella Choir 3, Concert Choir S4, Perrill Club 3, Stuco 2, AFS 3, Kayettes 3,4, Musical 3, Pep Club 2,3

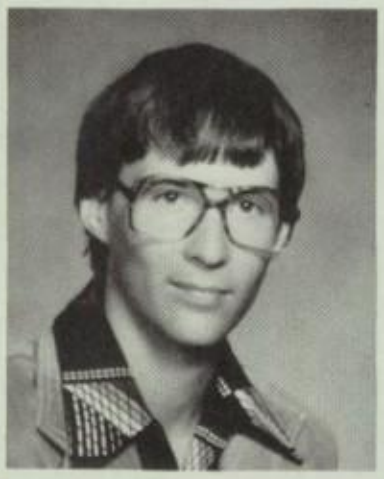
STANTON, ERIC: Football 3,H4; Concert Band 3,4; Marching band 3,4; H-Club 4.

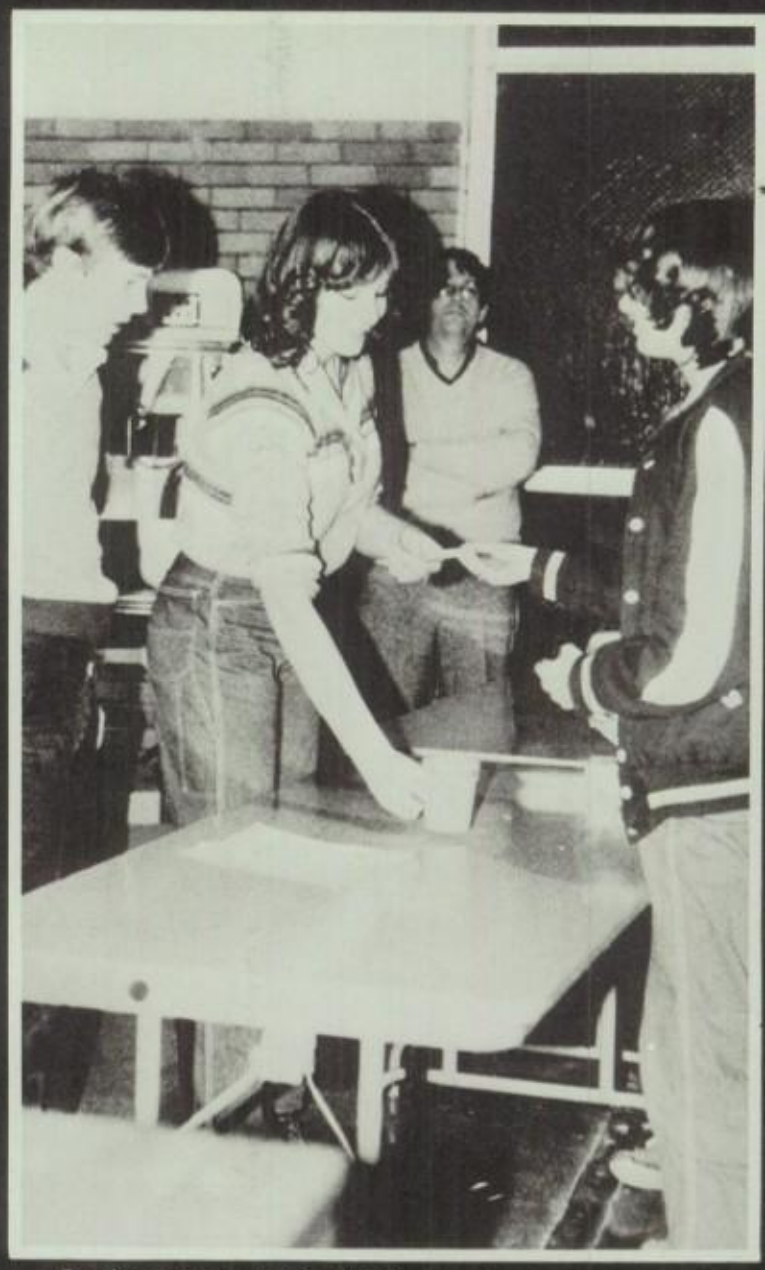
STARR, BLAIR: German Club 2,S3,P4.

STEFFENS, TONY: Concert Band 2; Marching Band 2; VICA 4; CIT 4; Machine 3; Voc. Ticket Force 4.

STOUT, SALLY: Golf H2,H3,4; Track 3; Concert band 2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3; Allagaroo 4; AFS 2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Science Club 4; Taxidermy VP4.

STUCKEY, DAVID: Basketball MH2,MH3,MH4; Football MH2,MH3,MH4; Track MH2,MH3,MH4; Allagaroo 3; Buzz 2,4; H-Club 2,3,T4.





Sophomores Jeff Wildin and Ginny Judson sell refreshments to raise funds for debate and competitive speech.

Bill Odle, sr., leaps into the air.

STUCKY, SHELLY: Tennis 2; Concert Band 3, Marching Band 3; Pep Band 3, Stage Band 2,3; Allagatoo 3,4; Perrill Club 2; Play Cast 2; AFS 2,P3B4, GAA 3,4; Salt Shakers 2; Kayettes 2; Los Gatos 2; NHS 4; Pep Club 2,3; Science Club ST4.
SUBLETT, VICKI: Jr. DECA 3.
SUNNER, SUSAN: FHA 3; Kayettes 4.

SWAFFORD, BONNIE
SWANSON, BRET: Basketball 2,3; Track 2,3,H4, French Club 3; H-Club 4.
TAYLOR, ALLAN: Football 2,3,H4, Track 2; Wrestling 2,3,H4; Perrill Club 3,4; AFS 3,B4; Los Gatos 2.

TYLER, DONNA
TENNANT, JANICE: Concert Band 2,3, Marching Band 2,3; Perrill Club 2; Play Cast 2, Cheerleader 3,4; Stuco 4; Forensics 2; GAA 3,4; Kayettes 3,B4; NHS 4, Pep Band 2,3,4; Football Royalty 4.
THIESSEN, PENNY: Perrill Club 3, PE Leaders 3.

THOMAS, JULIE: Orchestra B2; Perrill Club 2,B3,4, Play Cast 3,4; Thespians 3,VP4; Forensics 2,3; Musical 3,4; PE Leaders 3,4.
THOMPSON, TIMOTHY: Football 2,3; Track H2,H3,H4; Wrestling 2.
THRASHER, CHRISTY: HERO 4.

THODE, JEANETTE: Kayetes 4, MOB 4, Pep Club 3.
TOLAND, MARK
TORCZON, SUSAN: Basketball H2,H3,H4; AFS 3, GAA 3,4; PE Leaders 4; Pep Club 3,4.

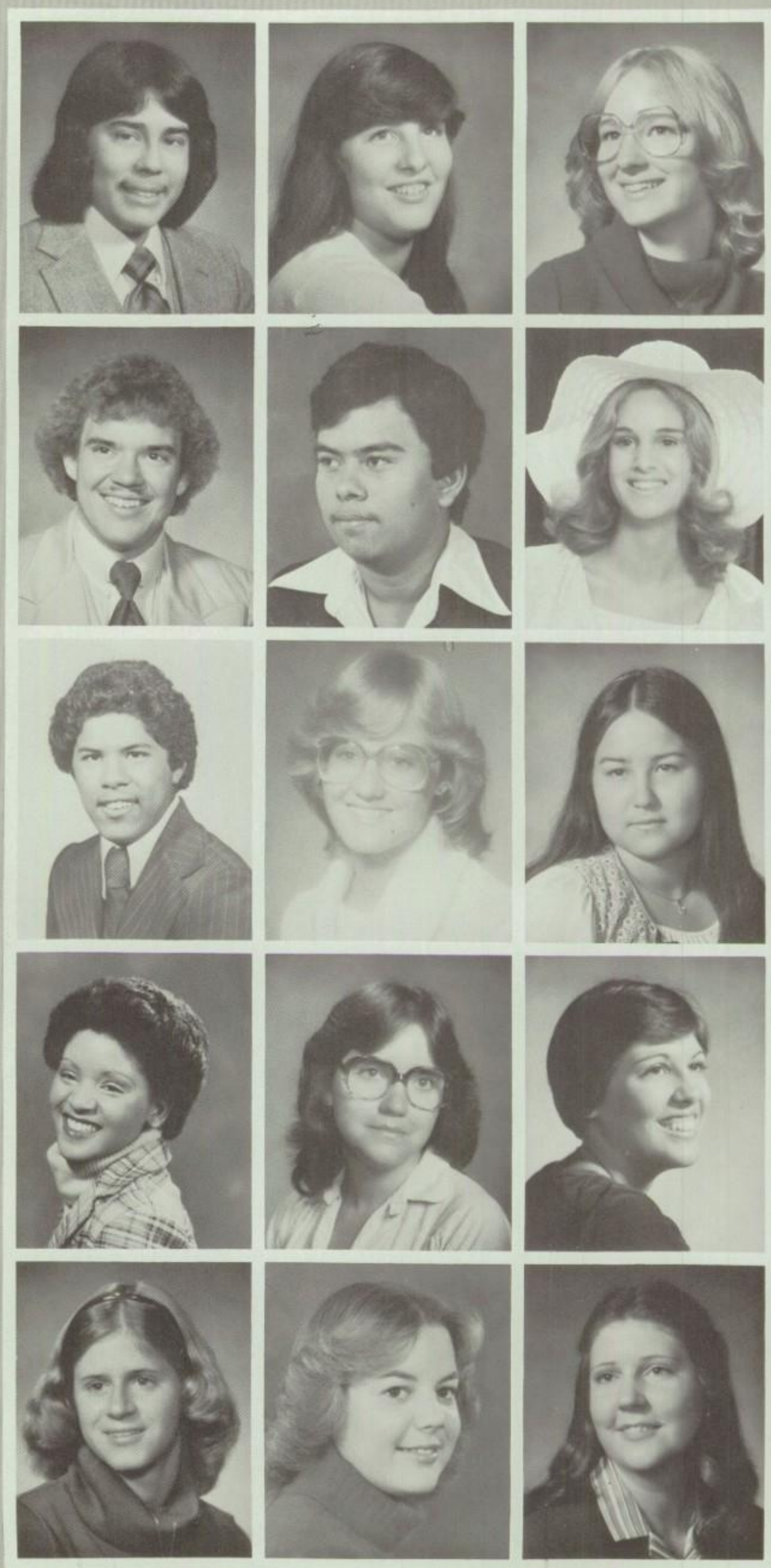
TORREZ, FRANK
TOWSEND, AVONA: Perrill Club 3; DECA B4; Kayettes 3; Musical 3; Voc. Ticket Force 4.
TRIFFET, LORI: A Capella Choir H3; Concert Choir 2; Chamber Choir 4; Pop Choir H3,4; AFS 3,4; Los Gatos 2; Musical 2,3,4.

TYLER, MICHAEL
VARGAS, BOBBY: AFS 2,3; DECA T4; Jr. DECA 3; Voc. Ticket Force 4.
VIERTHALER, SHEILA

VIEYRA, EDDIE: Football 2,H3,H4; Wrestling 2,H3,H4.
VINCENT, RHONDA: Perrill Club 2,4; AFS 2,3; Salt Shakers 3,4; Kayettes 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3.
WALKER, SANDY: Intern'l Rle 4; Los Gatos 2.

WALKER, TANIA: Track 2; Concert Band 2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Stage Band 2; Orchestra 3,4; AFS 2; FHA 2; Hero 4; Kayettes 2; PE Leaders 3; Pep Club 2.
WALTERS, KARA: Allagaroo 2; Buzz 3; petrill Club 3.
WARD, BELINDA: Track M2,M3; Orchestra 2,3; Buzz 4; FHA T2,P3,P4; Musical 2,3.

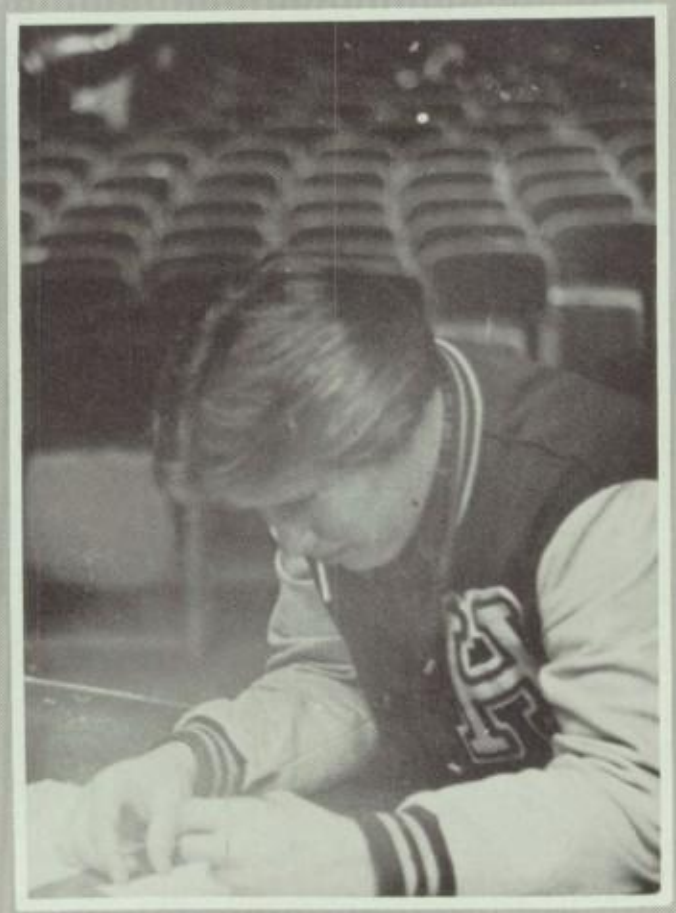
WEBER, LAURIE: Swimming H3,4; Concert Band 3,4; Marching Band 3,4; Pep Band 3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4; Perrill Club 2,4; Play Cast 4; Thespians 3,4; Forensics 2; Kayettes 2; PE Leaders 3; Pep Club 2,4.
WEIGEL, SANDY: Concert Band 2; Marching Band 2; AFS 2; German Club 4; PE Leaders 3,4.
WERTH, PAULA



WESTFAHL, MARK: German Club 2,P3,4.
WESTMORELAND, DAVID: Football 2,3,H4; Track 2,H3; Wrestling 2; A Capella Choir 3,4; Concert Choir 2; Chamber Choir 4; Perrill Club 3,4; Play CAst 3; H-Club H4; Musical 2,4.
WHITNEY, BECKY: Concert Band 2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Buzz 3; Perrill Club 2; AFS 2,3,4; French Club B2,3,4; Kayettes 2,3,S4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Mascot 4.

WILLIAMS, DAVID
WILLIAMS, SHARON: Concert Band 2; Marching Band 2; Perrill Club 3; HERO S4.
WILLIS, LORI: Stage Band 2,3; Orchestra 2; AFS 2; Musical 2; OEA 4.

WILLS, TORY: Perrill Club 3,4; Chess Club 3,4; Debate 2,3; Forensics 2,3; German Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 4.
WILSON, JOHN: Concert Band 2,3; Marching Band 2,3; German Club 3,4; Printing 2.
WILSON, KAY: Cheerleader 4; Kayettes 2; Los Gatos 2; Pep Club 2,3,4; Keramos VP4.



Above, French Club members ine in an exclusive Kansas City estaurant.

Right, Bret Swanson concentrates on his latest project.

WILSON, MARK: Basketball 2; Football H2,H3,H4; Concert Band 2,3,H4; Marching Band 2,3,H4; Buzz 4; AFS B4; French Club 2,3; H-Club 4; Allagaroo Royalty 4.
WINGER, DALE: Football 2; Marching Band 2; Pop Choir 2.
WINGFIELD, BRAD

WINKLEY, KEVIN: Basketball 2,H3,H4; H-Club 4.
WOODWARD, CELESTE
WOODSON, KENNY: Basketball 2; Printing 2; Taxadermy 4.

WRIGHT, WILLIAM: Football 2,3,4; Golf 4; Track 2.
WRIGHT, KEN: Chess Club 2.
WRIGHT, KENNETH: Football 2,H3,H4; Track H2,H3,H4; H-Club 4; PE Leaders 3,4.

YODER, CAROL
YODER, JIM: Concert Band 2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 3; A Capella Choir 3; Concert Choir 2; Pop Choir 4; Allagaroo 3,4; Buzz 3,4; Key Club 4.
YODER, SHARON: Track 2; A Capella Choir 3,4; Concert Choir 2; Orchestra 2,3,4; German Club 2; Musical 2,3,4.

YOUNGERS, SHERRI: GAA 4; Kayettes 4; Pep Club 4; Science Club 4.

C-Captain
H-Varsity Letter
M-Manager
P-President
VP-Vice President
S-Secretary
T-Treasurer
B-Board Member
DM-Drum Major

Senior Class Officers

Senior class officers are (left to right): Cindy Hinkle, vice-president; Patty Phillips, treasurer; Kevin Reffner, president; Angie Fromong, secretary. The class officers were in charge of decorating the winning senior hall during spirit week. However, their most rewarding project was the decorations and entertainment at the senior prom.

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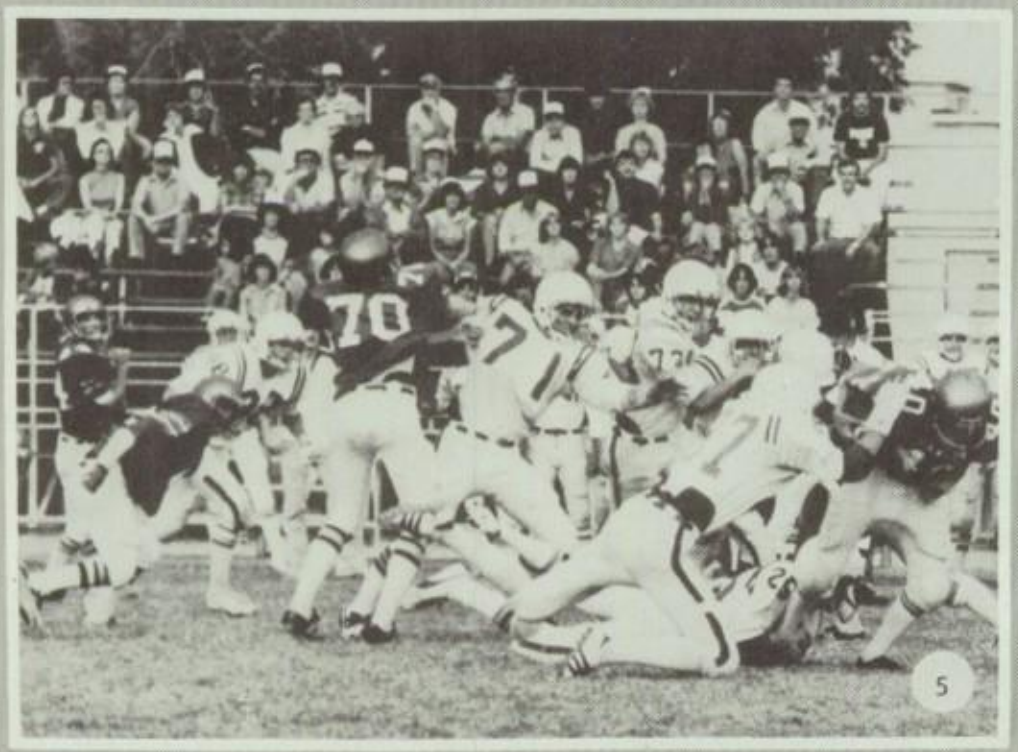

1. Woodworking was one of the curriculum-oriented classes offered.
2. On toilet paper duty is Paula Miller, sr.
5. Many students spectated and particpated in the Salt Hawk's athletic program.
6. Claire Hultgreen, jr., prepares a prop for a Perrill Club play.

3. Patrice Lanzrath and Mike Tyler, sr., enjoy a school-sponsored dance.
4. Students are enabled to be creative in the jewelry-making class.
7. Ken Bayles, sr., was crowned 1980 Allagaroo King.
8. Track coach Jim Swint gives works of encouragement to track members.
9. Dilligently studying is Sally Essmeyer, jr.

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1. Students and faculty flee the high school building during a tornado drill. During weather alert drills, Hutch High would leave the school ground and proceed to the Hutch Juco Sports Arena to safety.
4. OEA members Lori Willis and Kathleen Ojeda, srs., serve as hostesses during the open house. This years open house featured many different activities, including a French play, a vocal concert and scientific experiments.

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2. Varsity cheerleader Melisa McCue, sr., cheer the girls varsity basketball players on to another victory.
3. Cast members of "The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wilde" take a curtain call.
5. The ten Young American candidates pose in the student commons area.

1. Students often decorated the cafeteria for varuous events such as dances, club parties and banquets.
2. During homecoming week, Ken Bayles and Kevin Reffner, srs., make final plans for the senior hall.
5. Kirsten Friend, Leise Adams, and Janice Tennant, sr., put finishing touches on a part of the homecoming senior float.
6. Barefooted Laurie Rowley, jr., enjoys herself at one of the many school sponsored dances.

3. Sailor Joe's allowed Kim Harris, Erin Brummett, jrs., and Teresa Johnson, sr., to display their dancing talents.
4. Doing some carpentry work for the seniors homecoming hall is Brad Neville, sr.
7. 'Mildred Wilde' was one the many plays that the town was able to enjoy.

JUNIORS

Sheri Ahrens

Mike Allen

Vince Almanza

Jacque Anderson

John Anderson

Kris Anderson

Melody Arnold
Charlene Baker.

Richard Banworth
Brad Bardshar

Gary Bass
Mike Baudoin

Marce Baughan
Cheri Bayslinger

Lynn Beaushaw
Brad Becker

Tommy Belcher
Sonya Bell

Terry Bell
Tracy Bell
Kelley Bernard
Tammi Berry
Tim Berry

Rae Jean Bigger
Jeff Blaine
Chris Boone
Elizabeth Borton
Danny Bowman

Eric Brandyberry
Robin Bretz
Jayne Broom
Pam Brown
Richard Brown

Todd Brown
Erin Brummett
Cathy Cain
Anne Cash
Lori Cavanaugh

Jeff Chalfant
Brian Chalmers
Scott Clark
Doug Clodfelter
Margy Coldren

Aleena Cole
Duane Cole
Martha Cloe
Cindy Colvord
Jerri Compton

Jacky Copeland
Lisa Corcoran
Dale Cordingley
Diana Cornwell
Kim Cox

Judy Crank
Mary Cranor
Margaret Crawford
John Cross
Missy Crow

Beth Crum
Joanne Crumland
Kenda Cunningham
Victor Curiel
Susan Currie

Carol Danley
Danny Dandurand
Donna Davis
Jay Davis
Keith Deck

James Decker
Tracy Decker
Christine Delgado
Jeannette Diab
Nancy Diamond

David Diasio
Ginger Dickey
Carrie Doxon
Dwight Drake
Staci Drews

Nick Duer
John Dufek

Terry Duggan
Terry Duncan

Debra Dunhaupt
Darcy Dunsworth

Studying the floor poster during spirit week is Brian Reffner, soph.

Bill Ebeling
Timothy Edwards
Kip Elliott
Ronnie Embers
Deloris Enslinger

Doris Enslinger
Sally Essmeyer
Chris Ewy
Vince Fallis
Harry Farney

Janet Fast
Judy Fesler
Suzanne Fick
Romaine Fiquerea
Lori Fisher

Craig Fletchall
Bobbie Flores
Tracy Ford
Kathy Foster
Scott Foss
Sarah Freer

Kendi Frick
Matt Fritz
Collette Frye
Mickie Fuller
Jill Gallagher
Angie Garrigues

Susan Gebhart
Debbie Geis

Susan Gianakon
Sheri Pierson

The senior cheerleaders find time to share their cheerleading talents with the senior yell leaders.

Linda Gilbert
Steve Gilbert
Nick Giles
Tom Ging
Traci Gisel
Harold Goheen

Lance Golden
Janet Goss
Jan Gottsch
Scott Graham
Vicki Graves
Jeff Greenhaw

Larry Hoefer
Scott Hoefer
John Hoskins
Bruce Hoxworth
Susan Hughes

Claire Hultgren
Charles Huntington
Millie Hupter
Susan Janzen
Tim Jefferson

Troy Jerauld
Dana Johnson
Darin Johnson
Jon Johnson
Robin Johnson

Theopolis Johnson
Arnie Jones
Scott Jones
Tammy Jordan
Roger Kahler

Brenda Kauffman
Megan Keast
David Keefer
Kerry Keffer
David Kelley

Lynn Kessler
Kevin Kienzle
Vonda Kinast
Mike King
Martha Kirkley

John Knapp
Ron Coffman
Troy Krebbs
Stacy Kreie
Kerri Kretzer

Kelley LaClair
Rick Latta
Jaymi Lawrence
Myrtle Leatherman
Frank Leikam

Nancy Leitzel
Lori Lemen
Jamie Liby
Karen Lively
Scott Logan

Mike Long
Scott Long
Kevin Longhofer
Becky Lorenz
Cynthia Lowery

Lori Luginbill
John Magby
Tim Mandeville
Kim Mark
Gary Marquez

Mischia Mattas
Belinda McClanahan
Rhonda McClellan
Michelle McCoy
Deron McCue

Jennifer McGovern
Rob McGraw
Todd McInturff

Cynthia McKeller
Laurie McKnight
Eddie McPhillips

Darren Mehl
Dan Meigs
Tammy Meis

Bob Harris and Mason John, discuss their strategy for the upcoming swim meet.

Victor Mendoza
Shawn Mercer
Cindy Miller
David Miller
Doris Miller

Lori Moody
Kurtis Montgomery
Anna Montoya
Ted Mora
Rosemary Morales

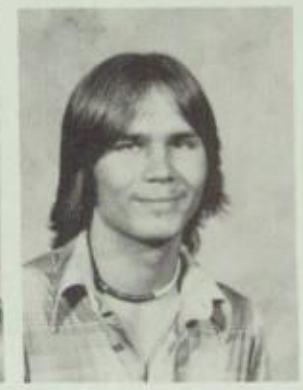
Louis Morgan
Linda Morgan
Tony Morgan
Patty Moritz
Ted Morris

Dee Moss
Gina Mounts
Jim Mulligan
Eric Mullins
Mitch Mullins

Mark Munds
David Musick
Robert Muxlow
Debbie Narron
Dennis Nelson

David Nestler
Lori Nethercot
Lisa Norman
Jeff Nunns
Pam Pfannennstiel

Dori Pinkston
Sheri Pinkston
Bill Plank
Ricky Postier
Sharla Powell

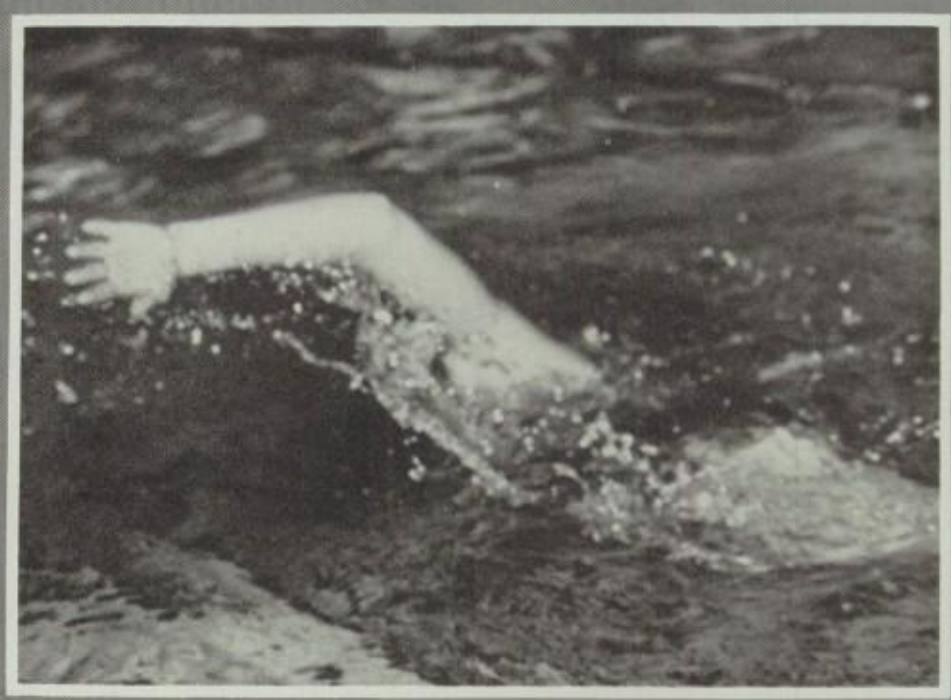


Swimmers Place In State

The swim team began their season on November 19. The Hawks were coached by Mason John and assistant coach Bob Harris. The team captain of the 15 member team was senior Charles Hinshaw. Other members of the team included: Dana Johnson, Mark Reynolds, Glenn Well, Ann Showalter, jrs., Don Martin, John Mull, Gary Biberstein, Michelle Boese, sophs., Bob Fee, Neil Harfert, frosh., and Laurie Weber, Patty Harner and Mark Shipley, srs. Diving for the Hawks this year was Troy Kinast, soph. The Hawks had their best season yet under coach John. They finished the season with a 10-3 record.

At the Ark Valley meet in Newton, the Hawks placed third. Individual winners there were Glenn Wells, 50 freestyle, Don Martin 100 butterfly and 100 breast-stroke, Charles Hinshaw, 100 backstroke.

There were eight swimmers who qualified for the state meet at Lawrence on February 15 and 16. They included: Charles Hinshaw, Don Martin, Bob Fee, Glenn Wells, Gary Biberstein, and John Mull. The Hawks placed 12th as a team.



Swimming toward first in the 500 yard freestyle is Mark Reynolds, jr.

Bill Ruby

Dino Sanchez

Michelle Sanchez

Rick Sandoval

Gary Sauber

Melvin Schadler

Spirit-On the Uprise?

A traditional sense of spirit has always been known at Hutchinson High, home of the Salt Hawks. The magnatude of spirit has risen and fallen from year to year. But in this 1979-80 school year. HHS definately took a positive step upward. In the past few years, the Salt Hawks had nearly faded from community aspects to only the small percent attending Hutch High activities. As time goes by, people seem to find better and different things to do than participate in a yell lead by the cheerleaders at a Football or Basketball game.

Students in the past year at Hutch High participated in 26 clubs, Debate, Drama, Salt Shakers, Band, 3 major sports, and 6 minor sports throughout the year.

Even though it has still been many years ago since the Briny Birds made a "Victory Arch" for the basketball team or packed the bleachers at Gowans Stadium with Blue and Gold, the fans, parents, and students may be coming back. Maybe.

Leslie Schnurr
Brian Schoepf
Ann Schrock
Janice Scott
Tresha Seaman

Darin Sewell
Ann Showalter
Gary Shuff
Jeff Sisler
Kathy Skinner

Chris Smith
Curtis Smith
Larry Smith
Laurie Smith
Lisa Smith

Lori Smith
Troy Smith
Jonelle Soukup
Quentin Souter
Rick Spitler

Beverly Stagner
Susan Stamper
Devon Steckly
Traci Strayer
Brenda Strickler

Monte Stringer

Heide Swearengin

Galen Switzer
Kasha Teter
Jeni Thiessen
Jane Thompson
Leland Thompson

Steve Thompson
Suzy Tolbert
Robin Tomlin
Angela Triffet
Mary Troyer

Terri Turpen
Carol Vargas
Diana Viegra
Raylene Vieyra
Henrietta Washigton

Kelley Weathers
Shelly Weaver
D.D. Wehmeyer
David Weidman
Glenn Wells

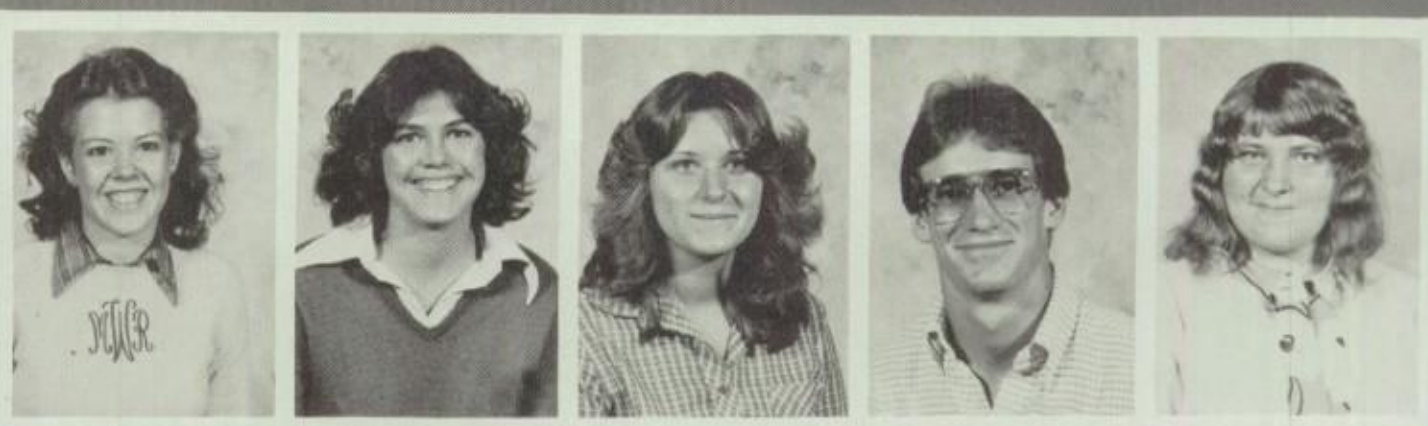
Mike West

Mark Westmoreland

Donnie White
Hoby White
Jess Whitney
Mark Wickliffe
Scott Wicks

Leslie Widdoes
Carolyn Wiebe
Laurie Wilburn
Shawnee Wilder
Jimmy Wills

Marcia Wilson
Noreen Wilson
Shari Wilson
Brad Wingert
Pam Wingrave



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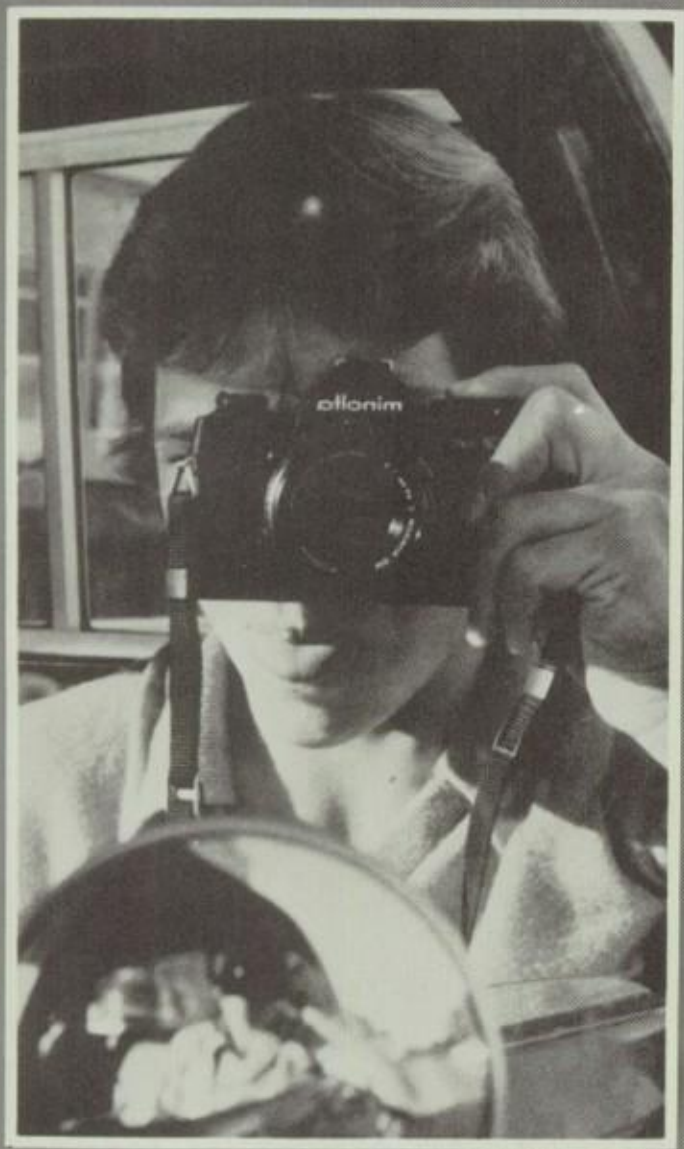
Alan Wolfe
Sherri Woodson
Debby Worley
Brad Wright

Dennis Yadon
Karla Yeager
Todd Young
Mark Zimmerman



Photographer Scott Wicks, does a double take.

Andrea Razo and company, prepare for a game of badmitton.

Pep band students attend a basketball game under the direction of Ray James.

Junior class officers for 1979-80 are from left to right; Mary Cranor, vice-president; Vicki Graves, secretary-treasurer; and Erin Brummett, president. The junior class officers were in charge of filling the pop machines in the student commons area, and decorating junior class hall during football homecoming week. During the year they also helped elect the young american candidates. They also proposed the idea of having the juniors help decorate for the senior prom.

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Lorilyn Adams

Rodeana Adamson

Steven Aleman

Ernest Almanza

Chris Anderson

Vicki Anderson

Sherri Appel
Jeff Arnett

Debbie Arnold
Scott Arpin

John Asher
Mike Atkinson

Kay Bailey
Angela Baker

Deana Baker
Terry Bale

Bobby Banks
Leah Barclay

Jim Barnes
Toni Barnette
Chris Burdette
Jeff Basgall
Lori Beal

Billie J. Beer
Garie Beer
Chuck Bell
John Bellamy
Robin Bemiss

Michelle Benander
Kent Berger
Kennita Bernard
Donna Bianciella
Gary Biberstein

Todd Bickel
Barry Billings
David Blackburn
Gary Bock
Robert Bolia

Robert Bolyard
Sheldon Boone
Michele Boese
Valerie Brashears
Craig Brawner

Tronda Brian
Sandra Brock
Beverly Brooks
Shannon Brooks
Thomas Brooks

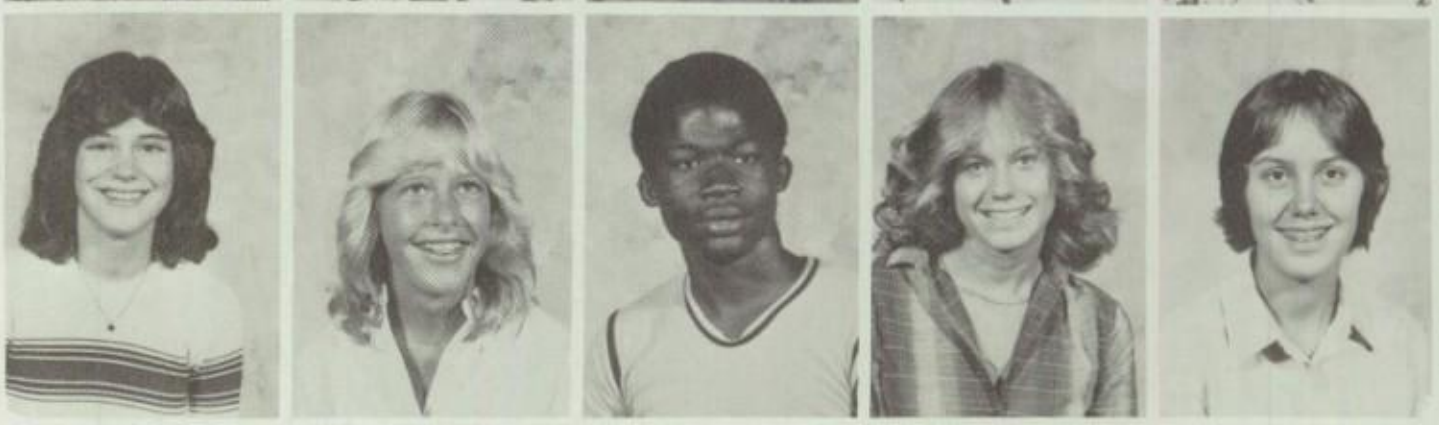
Students enjoy the noon hour while conversing with their friends while others are just making way to the cafeteria.

Melissa Brown
Robert Browning
Barry Brummett
Jeff Bruntzel
Mike Bryan

Angie Bryant
Renee Burton
Maria Bush
Tammy Bussard
Terry Byard

Beth Cabbage
Patty Cadle
Bart Carmichael
Lisa Castor
Bryon Cannon

Angie Chalfant
Cindy Chaney
Cortney Chaney
Mary Chartier
Tracy Chrest



Lori Christensen
Robin Christman
Tracy Cline
Susan Conklin
Kris Conner
David Cooper

Stuart Cooper
Molly Coplen
Denita Cortner
John Couch
Kelly Cox
Terri Cox

Kim Cronhardt
Earl Danley
Ronald Daray
Debbie Daveline
Lance Davis
Lori Davis

Dennis Dawson
Shelly Dean
Kathy Defield
Jon Delgado
Thomas Delgado
Darci Dick

Tiffanni Dickerson
Suzanne Dinges
Karen Dixon
Sheila Dobkins
Diane Downing
Staci Duarte

Tim Duggan
Cathy Dulos
Earl Dunbar
Scott Dyson
Richard Eckrote
Troy Edgington

Kathy Ediger
Todd Eggers
Peggy Elam
Jodee Elliott
Tommy Ellis
James Emery

Lisa Esau
Kathy Estrella
Debbie Fallis
Lynn Fallis
Windell Fallis
Margo Farrell

Brian Fehrenbacher
Tim Fenton
Jeff Fetter
Louie Fisher
Scott Floyd
Melanie Foss

Debbie Fawler
Elizabeth Freund
Susan Friesen
Manuel Garcia
Rudy Garcia
John Gawlick

Senior coach for the powder puff football game Whitey Alpers, gives last minute instructions before the game.

Gaining yardage for the senior girls is Sharon McAdams

Senior Cheerleaders, P.J. McGovern, Bob Schmitt, Brad Neville, Alan Fee, Mike Davis, Ken Bayles, Kevin Reffner and Charles Hinshaw make a pyramid during the powder puff football game.

Powder Puff '79

A tradition of our school, the powder puff football game, helps build school spirit for the Homecoming Week. Besides spirit raising, the game also helps the girls understand the fundamentals of football such as plays, positions, and calls.

Under the guidance of Whitey Alpers, the senior girls were able to defeat the junior girls by a score of 14-0. The senior team was the same group of girls that as juniors, won the game. This year's juniors had a touchdown called back due to a penalty. This play, had it been legal, would have tied the scoring of the game, but in the end, it would have done no good, for the seniors scored once again, setting the score at 14-0. Mr. Alpers stressed the point that the girls should stay cool and not lose their heads. He also stated that if they lost, they should be good sports with no hard feelings, but if the event of winning should occur, they should be humble.

The seniors had an advantage over the juniors for they knew their execution and had a years experience over the juniors. They used the same strategy as was used in the previous year.

John Burgi, the junior coach, is a student teacher from Missouri. He stated that winning wasn't the only reason they were on the field. Even though the girls were trying, the fun will be remembered a lot longer than the 14-0 score. He also proclaimed that the seniors should be given credit, for they played a good, clean game and deserved their victory.

Debbie Gentry
Jeff Giffen
Becky Herdt
Kim Goble
Jana Goetz

Daniel Gonzales
Michael Gonzales
Stacey Gorton
Maribeth Gottschalk
Bobby Gouge

Matt Graber
Doralene Gray
Lori Gray
Debbie Green
Tonya Green

John Griggs
Cecilia Guillen
Lisa Haffner
Leslie Hale
Brian Halula
Tim Hamilton

Tracy Hammond
Robert Harris
Jay Harrison
Jeff Haskell
Carrie Hawkins
Kent Hayes

Freda Healy
Wesley Heckart
Julie Hendrickson
Patty Hensley
Tammy Hensley
Becky Herdt

The Ring Leader: Beth VanNatta

There are many craft classes available to the students of HHS. One of these classes is jewelry, taught by Beth VanNatta. An increasing interest by the students has brought her single jewelry class of eleven years ago to the present five full classes she now teaches.

Mrs. VanNatta says a student's interest, along with the project determines the amount of time for completion. If a student shows no interest in what they are doing it will show in the finished project.

She doesn't require her students to have any previous experience in jewelry, however, she teaches a beginning jewelry class and an advanced, the advanced being only fourth hour. Students that excel in the beginning class are accepted into the advanced class, and go along at their own pace.

Along with the five dollar art fee per semester, requirements include a packet of silver which will make between four to five rings and costs around $20.00. The stones are optional Equipment such as files, shears, saws, power buffs, and settling torches are used to make rings, bracelets, and pendants for necklaces.

Mrs. VanNatta says she enjoys teaching jewelry class. She feels that the students learn a lot and have fun in the process. "One of the most important things," states Mrs. VanNatta, "is that you don't have to be an artist to have a completed project you are proud of.

Brian Bruce, sr., works on filing down his jewelry project while Ron Mandeville, sr., "brushes" up his almost completed project.

Scott Hillman
Lorie Hilton
Mary Hinshaw

Karen Hooker
Mike Hord
Phil Huminston

Albert Isenberg
Cheryl Jenkins
David Jensen

Ron Mandeville, sr., works diligently, anxious to see his finished project.

Gary Jensen
Beth Jewett
Craig Johnson
Mike Johnson
Tammy Jones

Ginny Judson
Karin Judson
Cindy Justice.
Monty Kasselman
Kim Kaywood

Kelly Keesling
Kathy Kelley
Robert Killian
Mike Kimball
Troy Kinast

Kris Kirkland
Craig Kirmer
Julie Kitch
Stephanie Klingg
Tracy Krebbs

Dane Krug
Patricia Lanning
Tammy Lawson
Scott Lees
Scott Lehman

JoLynn Leikam
Danny Leiker
Kevin Lewis
Kevin Lewis
Darren Liby

Kim Linebaugh
Todd Lindsey
Kim Lofland
Eddie Lundemo
Rhonda Long

Robin Long
Cheryl Lowe
J.R. Madden
Tony Madden
Carlye Madelen

Eddie Mahnke
Mark Mangels
Doris Maple
Tina Marcotte
Daryl Markell

Leslie Marks
Lori Martens
Kathy Martin
Liz Martin
Scott Martin
Kerri Maudlin

Mike McCoy
Mike McKee
Arthur McPhillips
Dan McQueen
Mike McQueen
Rochelle Metz

Scott Meyer
James Miles
Amy Miller
Annette Miller
Rozann Miller
Thalia Miner

Kathy Mitchell
John Mull
Anne Mohney
Darcy Montgomery
Penny Moore
Michelle Mora

Annette Morgan
Jenifer Moritz
Joanne Mosca
Scott Murphy
Carol Murray
Kathy Nachtigal

Alan Nelson
Denise Nerad
Nanette Nesbitt
Lane Neville
Jay Newton
Debbie Nicklaus

Melynda Norton
Todd Norton
Marilyn Novotny
Melyn Noyes
Lisa Nunns
Linda Nusser

Connie Ocker
Angie O'Hara
Kim Osborn
Ron Parks
John Pennel
Scott Perry

Shelly Peterson
Mitch Pfannenstiel
Angela Pfenninger
Mike Phillips
Ken Pierce
Shaun Pitts

Jimmy Postier
Ronnie Porting
Cindy Powell
Don Powers
Curtis Radke
Brent Rayl

Perry Rankin
Everett Raya
Gilbert Raya
Kristene Razo
Shari Reade
Bobby Reagan

Galen Redenbaugh
Brian Reffner
Edward Reyes
Eric Reynolds
Judy Rhodes
Sharon Rieman

Jeff Risley
Christopher Rizzo

Jay Roberts
Jim Roberts

Lisa Roberts
Rochelle Robertson

Senior cheerleaders practicing for the powder puff football game are P. J. McGovern, Ken Bayles, Greg Kinney, Bob Schmitt, Charles Hinshaw, Kevin Reffner, and Brad Neville.

Connie Robinson
Carmen Rodriguez
Lisa Rodriguez
David Rauch
Jeffery Rowe

Cheryl Roszel
Elizabeth Rue
Nancy Rump
Howard Rush
Layn Russell

Mike Saffle
Frank Saiz
Phillip Saiz
Zita Saldana
Chris Sallee

Kathy Sallee
Penny Samuel
David Sanchez
LaDena Sands
Sherri Scheurman
Pam Schmidt

Jerri Schmill
Shane Schriner
Julie Schrott
Judy Schweikhard
Jason Shuff
Michelle Schwinn

New Addition to P.E. Classes

Physical Education is becoming a major part of our school as the years go by. Concepts, a new required class, has been added to the P.E. program. It is a book class, yet it also involves exercises.

Students spend Tuesdays and Thursdays in the wrestling room, working in the book, "Fitness for Life." Mr. Alpers talks with the class and shows filmstrips on Cardiovascular fitness, muscle endurance, strength, flexibility, body fatness, and other various body building activities. The book contains a variety of self-evaluations and ratings determining your physical condition as far as excellent, good, fair or poor.

On Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, the class reports to the boys gym and does the various activities Mr. Alpers described the day before. He demonstrates the proper technique of each exercise such as push-ups, sit-ups, single leg knee dips, chin ups, deep knee bends, etc.

The main goal of the Concepts class is to try and teach the student the basic fundamentals of keeping your body in a good physical condition. For instance, jogging, lifting weights and isometrics are just three of the many methods of doing this.

The Junior Leaders class is also required to take this course, although their goal is to learn how to assist the Physical Education teachers for the following year. Concepts is chiefly a full semester course. The only exception is the Junior Leaders' class which lasts for a nine weeks period.

Instructor Whitey Alpers, claims the goal in physical education is not to keep you physically fit, but to give you a better understanding of your body and how to evaluate your fitness level then help you select a program that fits your own personal needs and desires. Mr. Alpers concluded by saying, "Every part of our educational program is important and physical education is a very vital part of the total program."

Kim Setty
Mark Shipley

Connie Sisler
Scott Shorter

Angela Shue
Kevin Shumar

Cindy Siuklier
Justin Slaight

Jimmy Smith
Lisa Smith
Phil Smith
Matt Spaeny
Steve Sprinkle

Winnie Starnes
Debbie Starr
Karla Steckly
Dan Stehr
Denise Stephens

Participating in weightlifting class are David Rauch, Everett Rava, Jeff Risley and Kevin Shuman, soph's.

Brad Sterling

Ted Stevens

Scott Stewart
Jim Story
Ann Stout
Kim Strickland
Glenn Strong

Jami Strong
Rena Stubby
Steven Stucky
Brandi Swanson
Amos Swepston

Casey Swartz
Andrea Tafolla
Karma Teter
Lori Thompson
Mark Thompson

Robin Titus
Mark Tolliver
Julie Torczon
Timothy Trammel
Janie Turpen

Johnny Valgren
Johnny Vallejo
Bobby Van Buren
Valerie Viegra
Jane Vierthaler

Bobbie Warren
Melvin Washington
David Webb
Chris Vogel
Evelyen Vogel

Sam Weems
Laura B. Welch
Gordon Wheltmer
Lee White
Mark Whitman

Joy Wickliffe
Tracy Wickliffe
Troy Wilder
Jeff Wildin
Tara Lea Wilkerson

Ron Willard
Evelyn Williams
Lauren Williamson
Connie Wilson
John Wilson

Lisa Wilson
Mark Walton
Tommy Winger
Tammy Withrow
Diana Witt

Leisa Wolf
Karl Wolfenberger
Stephanie Woods
Robin Worley
Kevin Zahorsky

Stephanie Zumalt
Meloney Large

At the fair, showing his skateboarding skills is one of the members of the Pepsi-Cola SKATE team.

Pepsi Pleasers at the Fair

During the Kansas State Fair a group called Pepsi-Cola SKATE (Skate Knowledge and Team Exhibition) demonstrated skateboard and roller-skating safety and manuevers. The group is made up of four young men who travel across the United States to show their thrills, chills, and spills to thousands of people. The members are Barry Levy, Ray Albury, Billy Hobbs, and the newest member John Adamoli.

The main feature of this exhibit was a giant circular ramp in in which the team showed their talents. They rode the skateboards from one end of the ramp to another, turning quickly at the top before going back down. The team also used roller skates on the ramp doing various other stunts.

Many students enjoyed the exhibition for they are also interested in skateboarding and roller skating. One student commented that someday she too would like to join the Pepsi-Cola SKATE Team.

1. Many students show their support by attending games.

2. Part of being a salt hawk includes showing school spirit as the students above are doing.

3. Helping the crowd to get into the game are sophomore cheerleaders Cindy Justice, Carrie Hawkins, Toni Barnett, and Angie O'Hara

4. In the course of the school year many pep rallies are given to encourage the team.

Sophomore student council officers are: Mary Beth Gottschalk, Michelle Schwinn, and Joy Wickliffe. They are in charge of decorating the sophomore hall for spirit week and stocking the pop machines every two weeks.

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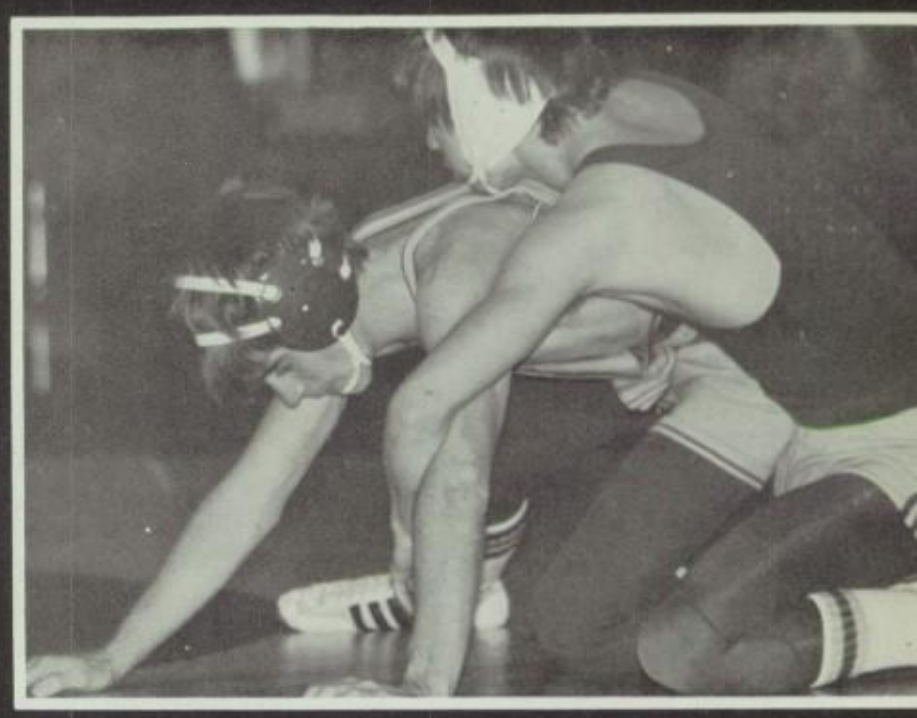


Football:

To look at the Salt Hawk win-loss record, (3-6 overall; 3-5 in the AVL) one would not consider this season to be successful, but to ask the players, coaches, cheerleaders or boosters if it was a successful season, chances are you would get a positive reply.

The Hawks opened the season on the road against the Campus Colts. They were able to move the ball well early in the game, with junior tailback Deron McCue scoring from six yards out. This was to be all the scoring the Hawks could muster for the rest of the game. Playing inconsistantly, the Hawks lost their first game 16-6.

Inconsistency and mental mistakes continued to plague the Hawks through their next three games. In their first home game, the Hawks took on a state playoff-calibur team in the Wellington Crusaders. Wellington took the opening kickoff 89 yards for a touchdown, but Deron McCue replied with a 95-yard kickoff return to tie the score. For three quarters the Hawks played excellent ball, then the Crusaders punched in 27 points in the final quarter to defeat the Hawks 48-13.

Next the Hawks traveled to Ark City to take on the premier High School team in the state. The only bright spot in the 41-0 defeat was the fact that the Hawks fought and scrapped to the end. Senior quarterback Kevin Reffner completed 8 of 16 passes for 134 yards.

The Hawks then defended their home turf against the Panthers of Great Bend. Going into the fourth quarter the score was tied at 14-all, however the Panthers scored 28 points to the Salt Hawk's 6 making the final score 42-20. Scoring for the Hawks came Dave Hughes on a one-yard run, Deron McCue on an 82 yard kickoff return and Ken Bayles on a 76-yard punt return.

The Salt Hawks snapped a 12-game losing streak in their next

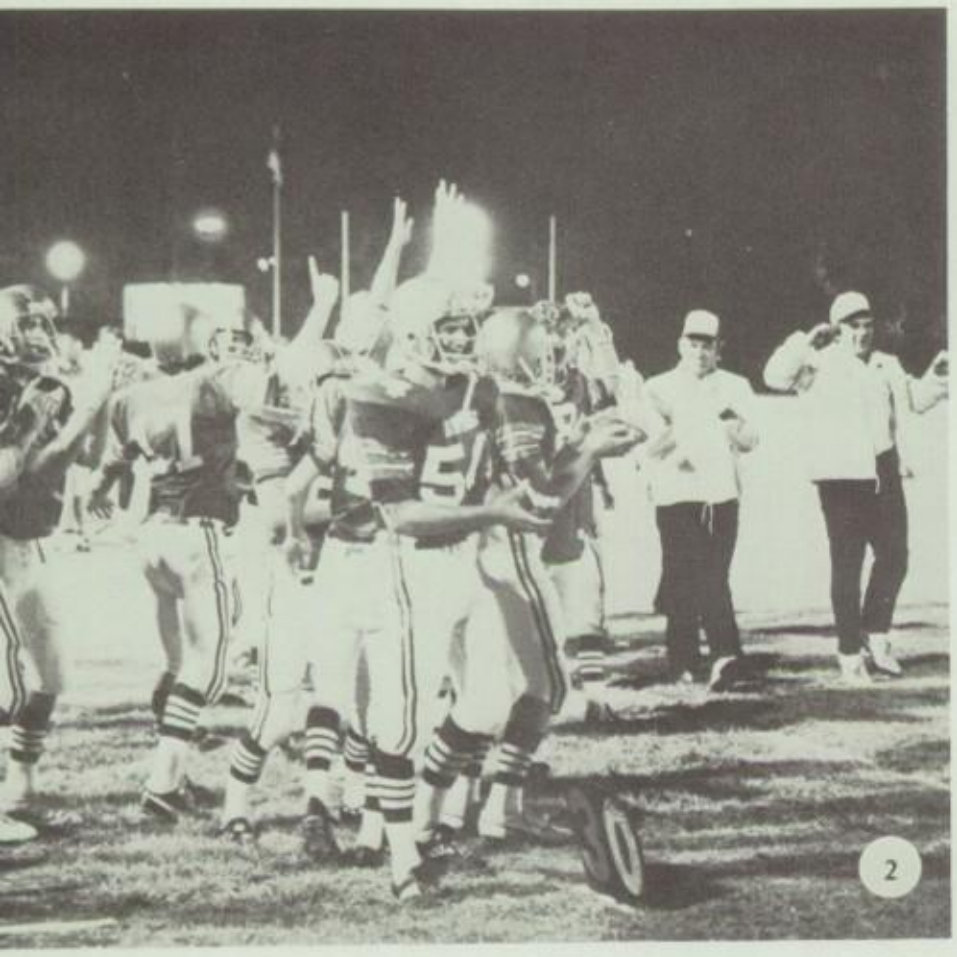
1. Senior Eddie "Franchise" Vieyra and his parents during senior recognition night at the Derby game.

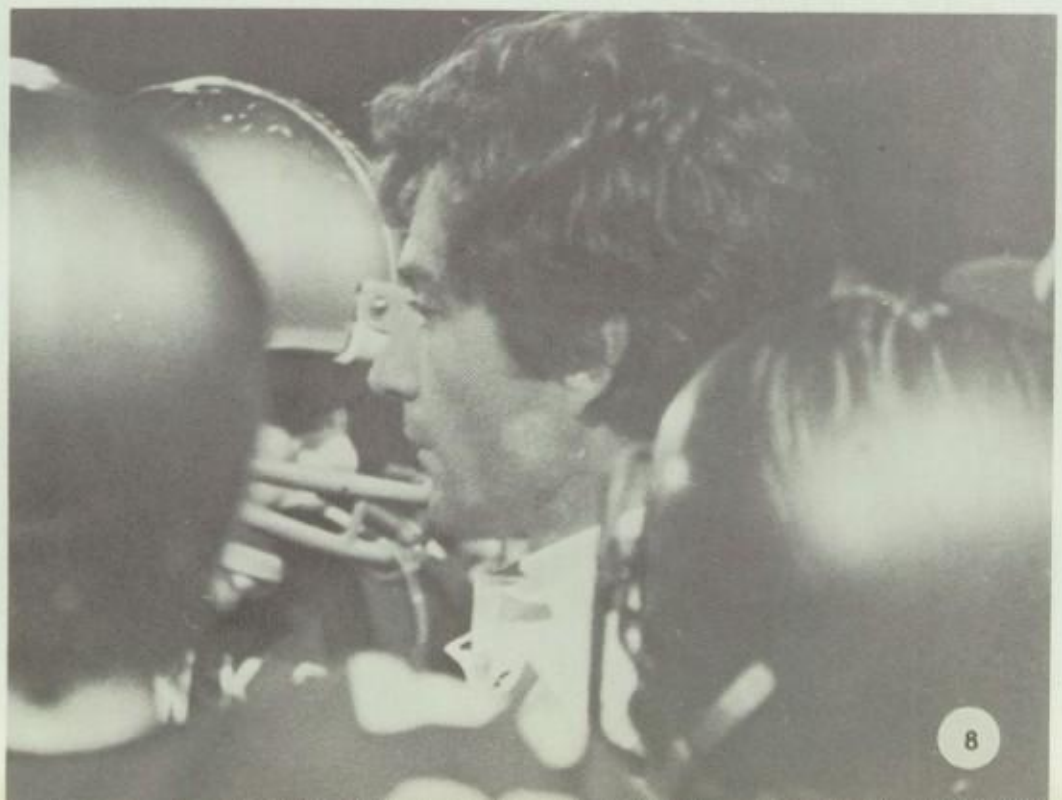
2. Salt Hawks show jubilation in the fourth quarter, as a victory draws near.

4. Greg Kinney, sr., Kelly Latimer, jr., Eric Stanton, sr., Bill Wright, sr., and Charles Hinshaw, sr., rush over to help out a teammate

5. Junior John Hoskins goes up high among a ring of defenders.

Never Quit; Go 3-6

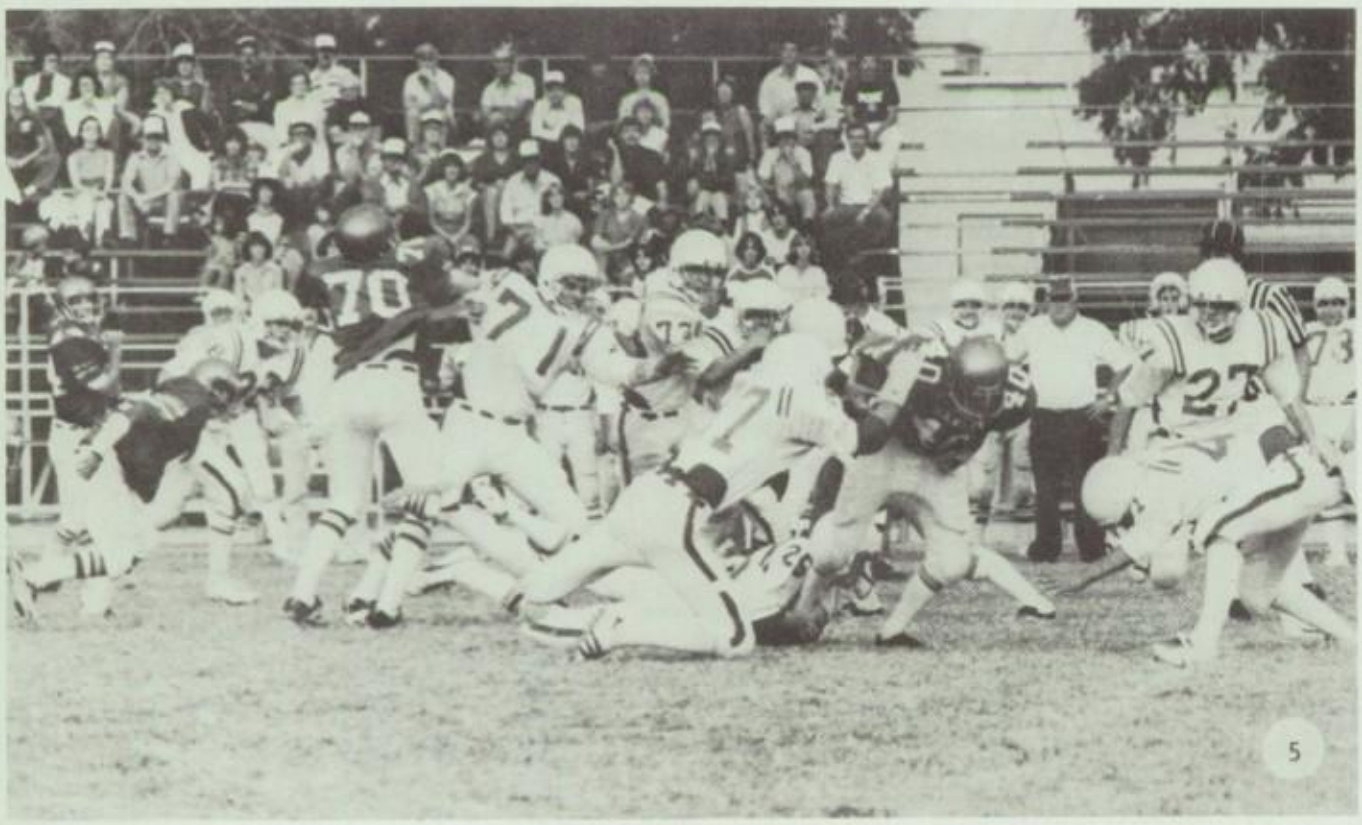




3. The Hawks start off their competitive season with the traditional Blue-Gold game.
6. Brian Reffner,soph., drops back in the pocket to throw.
7. Deron McCue, the Hawks leading rusher, turns the corner to pile up more yards.
8. Head coach Steve Miller gathers his thoughts before talking with his team.

1. Sophomore Eric Reynolds dumps a Panther in J.V. competition, as his teammates close in.
2. The coaching staff is : Top row; John Bergey, Gary Travis, Jim Menze, Steve Miller. Bottom row; Whitey Alpers, Dick Strano, Steve Foster and Phil Scales.
4. Allen Fee,sr., kicks through for an extra-point. Kevin Reffner,sr., is holding.

J.V.'s Ready for Varsity; Finish 4-1



3. The HHS Varsity Football Team: Row 1: Jeff Atkinson,sr., Wally McMillan,sr., Eddie Vieyra,sr., Mitch Baldwin, sr., Ed Robinson, sr., Mike Davis, sr., Allen Fee, sr., Mike Quint, sr., Dave Hughes, sr., Ken Wright, sr., Steve Prince, sr., Todd Alpers, sr., Bill Wright, sr. Row 2: Jay Kelly,jr., Rick Sandoval, jr., Mark Shipley, jr., Greg Kinney,sr.,Kevin Reffner, sr., Eric Stanton, sr., Ken Bayles, sr., Charles Hinshaw, sr., Randy Brown, sr., Bill Lingenfelser, sr., Dave Westmorland, sr., Mark Wilson, sr., David Henderson, sr., Todd Razo, sr., Allen Taylor, sr. Row 3: Chris Boone, jr., Doug Brady, jr., Ted Mora, jr., Todd McInturff, jr., Dennis Nelson, jr., Deron McCue, jr., Mark Hutchinson, jr., John Price, jr., Brad Wright, jr., Kevin Longhofer, jr., Todd Brown, jr. Row 4: Tim Edwards, jr., Rex Roberts, jr., John Hoskins, jr., Kelly Latimer, jr., Brad Wingert, jr., Scott Logan, jr.

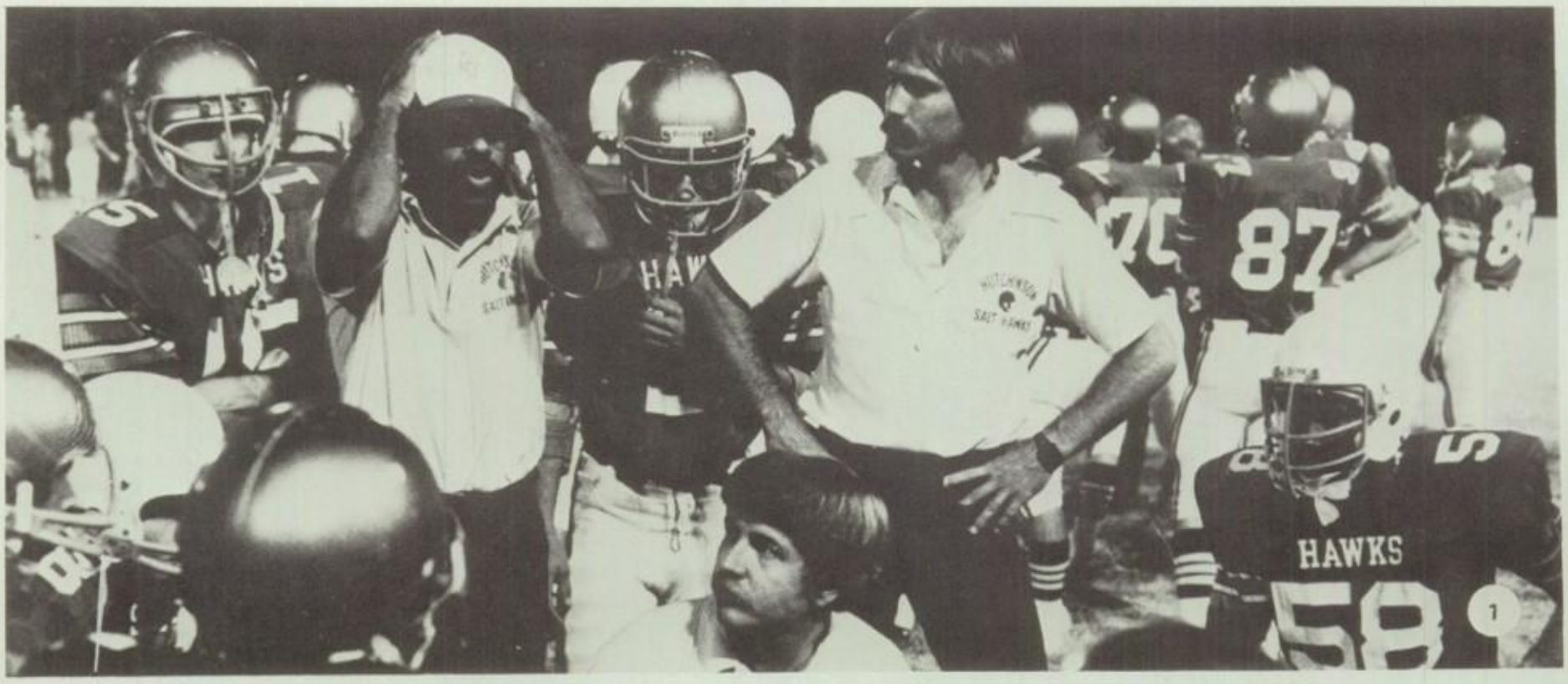
5. Brad Wright, jr., plunges through a host of would-be tacklers.

6. The Hawk "D" is ready to go again.

contest against the McPherson Bullpups. The Hawk defense rose to the occasion to shut-out the McPherson offense. The Hawks grounded out 220 yards and completed 35 yards passing. Scoring came from two sophomores for the Hawks in the form of a 46-yard run by Brain Reffner and a 29-yard pass reception by Karl Wolfenburger. Deron McCue added the third touchdown from one-yard out to make the final score 20-0.

The situation was reversed as the Hawks traveled to Winfield. The Vikings had 441 offensive yards to pile-up 39 points against a mistake-ridden Salt Hawk team.

The next two victories were the sweetest of the year for the Hawks. First they shut out the ElDorado Wildcats to post a 13-0 homecoming victory. The Hawk defense kept ElDorado in poor field position all night as Kevin Reffner has his best passing night with 157 yards. Senior split-end Ken Bayles established a new school record by catching his 23rd pass of the year.



1. Coach Scales, coach Foster and coach Menze surrounded by JV teammates: Mark Shipley, Dennis Nelson and Eric Reynolds.
3. Sophomore Courtney Chaney is airborne in pursuit of a Salina Mustang.
4. Deron McCue punts in the Blue-Gold game as number 79, David Westmorland rushes in. Brad Wright is the blocking back.
6. From left to right: Tom Ellis, Casey Schwartz and Courtney Chaney pass rush in a sophomore game.

Soph's Learn the Ropes; Finish 1-4

Varsity

HHS		Opp.
6	Campus	16
13	Wellington	48
0	Ark. City	41
20	Great Bend	42
20	McPherson	0
0	Winfield	39
13	Eldorado	0
19	Newton	7
19	Derby	34

Junior Varsity

33	Buhler	6
28	McPherson	14
23	Derby	21
14	Salina Central	18
27	Salina South	8

Sophomore

19	Nickerson	0
13	Buhler	21
20	Derby	34
22	Salina Cen.	34
6	Great Bend	8

2. HHS sophomore football team: Bottom row; Troy Kinast, Kent Hayes, Brad Sterling, Craig Kirmer, Monty Kasselman, Kevin Shuman, Tracy Krebbs, Jeff Arnett, Eric Reynolds. Row 2: John Bellany, Cortney Chaney, Jay Harrison, Alan Nelson, Lane Neville, Karl Wolfenburger, Dennis Dawson, Barry Brummett, Daryl Markel. Row 3: Tom Ellis, Mark Tolliver, Ken Pierce, Ron Parks, Mike McCoy, Steve Stucky, G 'R Weltmer, Brian Reffner, Todd Lindsey, Tim Dugan, Bob Van Buren. Row 4: Coach Whitey Alpers, Mike Kimball, Mike Bryan, Mike Saffle, Scott Lehman, Casey Swartz, Coach Gary Travis.

5. Sophomore Barry Brummett gets by a defender.

Traveling to Newton, Hutch spoiled the Railroaders homecoming with a 19-7 victory.

Deron McCue scored from one-yard out, Paul Rawlins scored on a 56 yard romp and John Price hit two field goals to wrap-up the scoring for the Hawks.

The final game of the year was against a tough team from Derby. The Panthers took advantage of Hawk mistakes to post a 34-19 victory. Deron McCue turned in 119 yards for the night and two touchdowns. Paul Rawlins raced 68 yards to set up the third Hawk touchdown.

At the end of the year, the players vote for special awards. The captains for this season were: Eddie Vierya, Wally McMillan, Mark Wilson and Kevin Reffner. Most valuable lineman was Mark Wilson. Deron McCue was voted most valuable back. The most improved player was Eddie Vierya. Allen Fee was the most inspirational player and Ed Robinson was voted Mr. Strongheart. Special coaches awards went to Allen Taylor, Steve Prince, David Henderson and David Westmoreland.

Four Hawks made second team AVL. They are: Deron McCue-tailback, Ken Bayles split end, Kevin Longhofer-safety and Paul Rawlins-linebacker. All of these players will be back next year except for Bayles.

In summing up his first year as head coach at Hutch High, Steve Miller had this to say:

This years football team has been one of the most enjoyable I have ever been associated with. It was a year of intense unity and genuine care about each other. Overall, a 3-6 season that few people can say that they are proud of, but for those who played and for those who followed the team I know that they can't help but feel the way I do. I will always remember this group of young men, especially the seniors who paved the way for the team by being leaders through example.

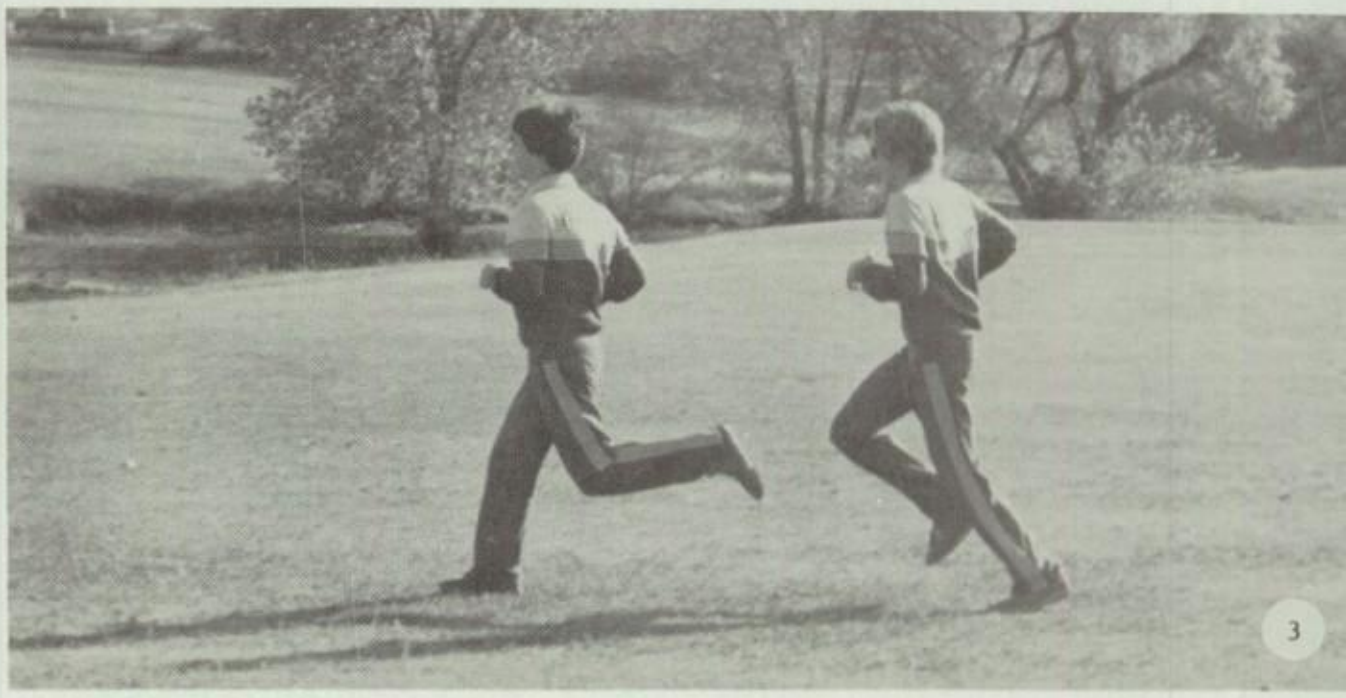
Cross Country:

The 1979 Salt Hawk Cross Country Team and Coach Jim Swint once again accomplished a good season. Competing with a small and young squad, including seven jr. boys; two soph. boys, four jr. girls and two soph. girls, the Hawks excelled as the season progressed.

In the girl's competition, the team won three meets and also set a team record for average time placing the top five runners in a race. Beth Cabbage, soph., being an outstanding performer, won five individual titles, placed 12th in the 6A Girl's State and set a personal record of 11:26.

The boy's team had one of the most successful seasons in several years. The varsity started out with a fifth place at the McPherson Invitational and posted each individual team member's best personal times of the season. They captured a third at the ElDorado Invitational. The Hawks finished the season with a third at AVL and placed fourth at Regionals to qualify for state. Jr. Richard Brown reached personal records by clocking at 9:27 at El Dorado and placed consistently throughout the year to lead the team.

To top the season off, the entire varsity team achieved the membership of the 10:30 club, meaning that each one of the members ran under 10 minutes and 30 seconds for a two mile course.



1. Before each meet a team meeting is necessary.

3. Going the distance is Rich Brown, jr., and Mike Allen, jr.

4. Receiving her award for her competition is Beth Cabbage, soph.

Successful Season For Cross Country

Scoreboard

Boys

McPherson Inv.	5th
W-East Inv.	6th
ElDorado Inv.	3rd
Salina Inv.	10th
Hutch. Inc.	7th
Ark Valley	5th
State	12th

Girls

McPherson Inv.	1st
ElDorado Inv.	1st
Salina Inv.	1st
Hutch Inv.	1st
Buhler Inv.	1st
Ark Valley	1st
State	3rd

2. Warmup is another important asset as displayed by John Duffy, jr., and Mike Allen, jr.

5. Discussing the next event are Mark Walton, soph., Mike Allen, jr., John Dufek jr., Todd Young, jr., and Glenn Wells, jr.

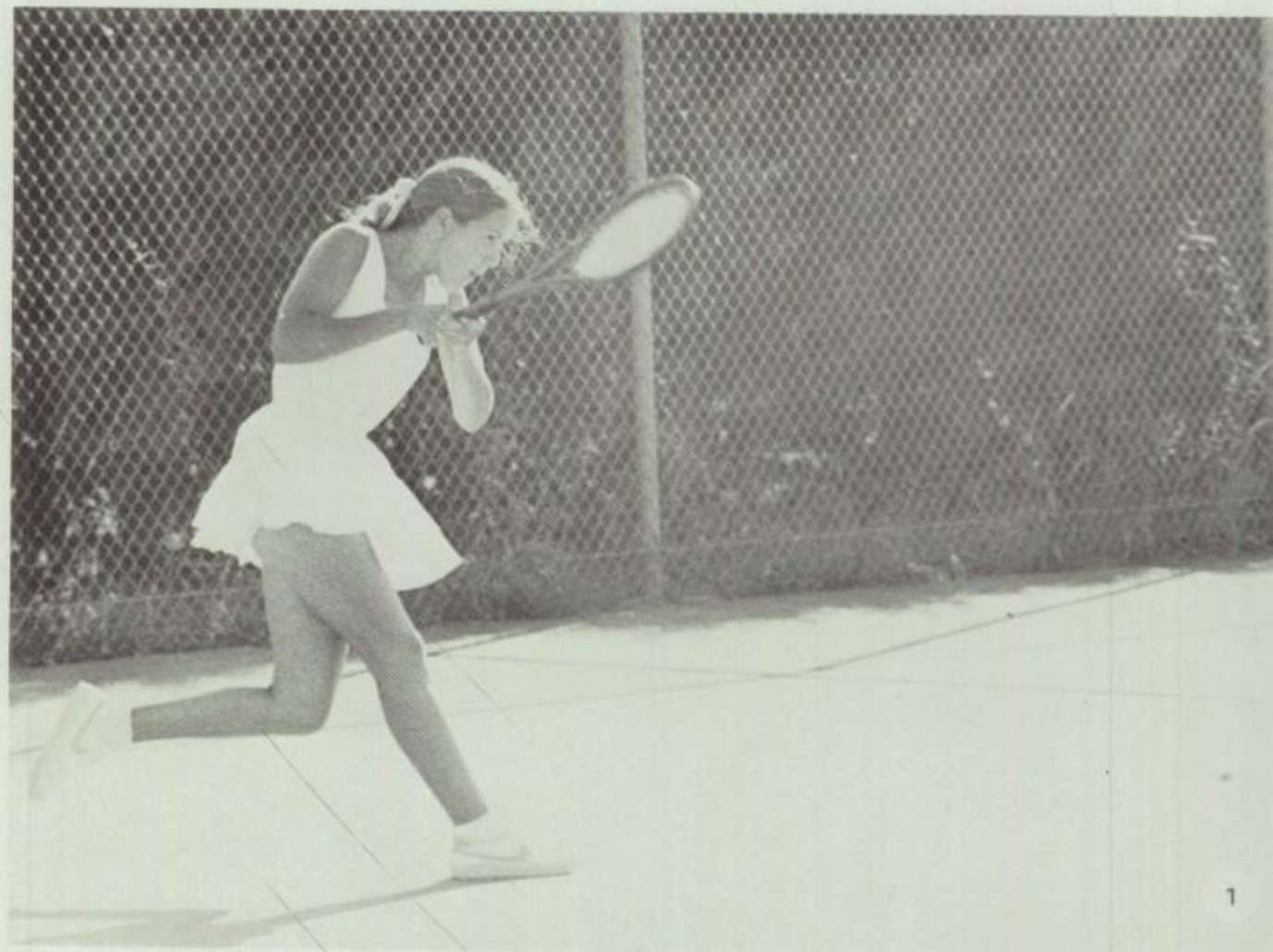
6. Junior medalists at the Dodge City meet area. Back row: Robert Muxlow, Glenn Wells, Todd Young, and Galen Switzer. Front Row: Rich Brown, Mike Allen, and John Dufek.

Girls' Tennis:

Good Season for Young Team

Once again, head coach Dick Woodson put together a very strong girls' teannis team, which ended with two State Champions. Carlye Madelen, sophomore, and Mary Cranor, junior, became State Champions in the doubles division. Mary Ging and Barbara Hobart placed fifth at state. Carlye was undefeated for the entire season, and Mary Cranor and Barbi Hobart were unbeaten during regular season play.

Carlye Madelen played number one singles this year, and Susan Conklin played number two singles. The number one doubles team consisted of Mary Cranor and Barbi Hobart, and the number two doubles team was Kriss Kelly and Cindy Hinkle. At the AVL meet, Carlye and Mary teemed up for the number one doubles, and Barbi Hobart and Mary Ging went to number two doubles for the AVL, REgional and State tournaments.



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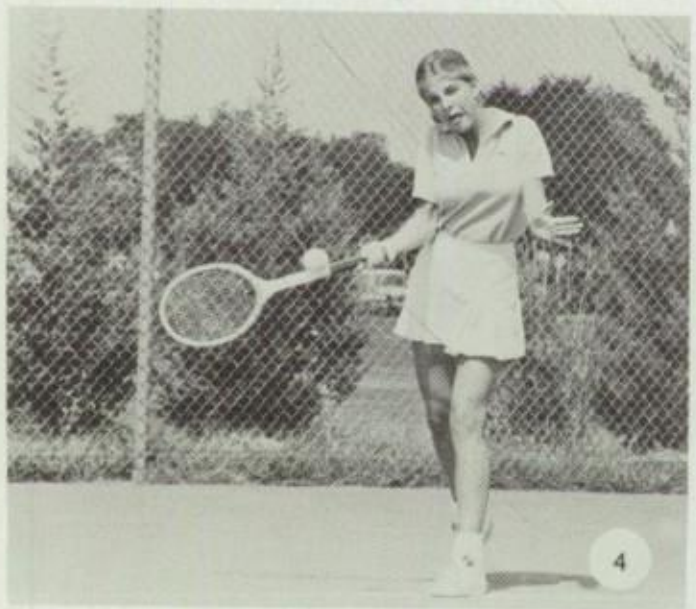

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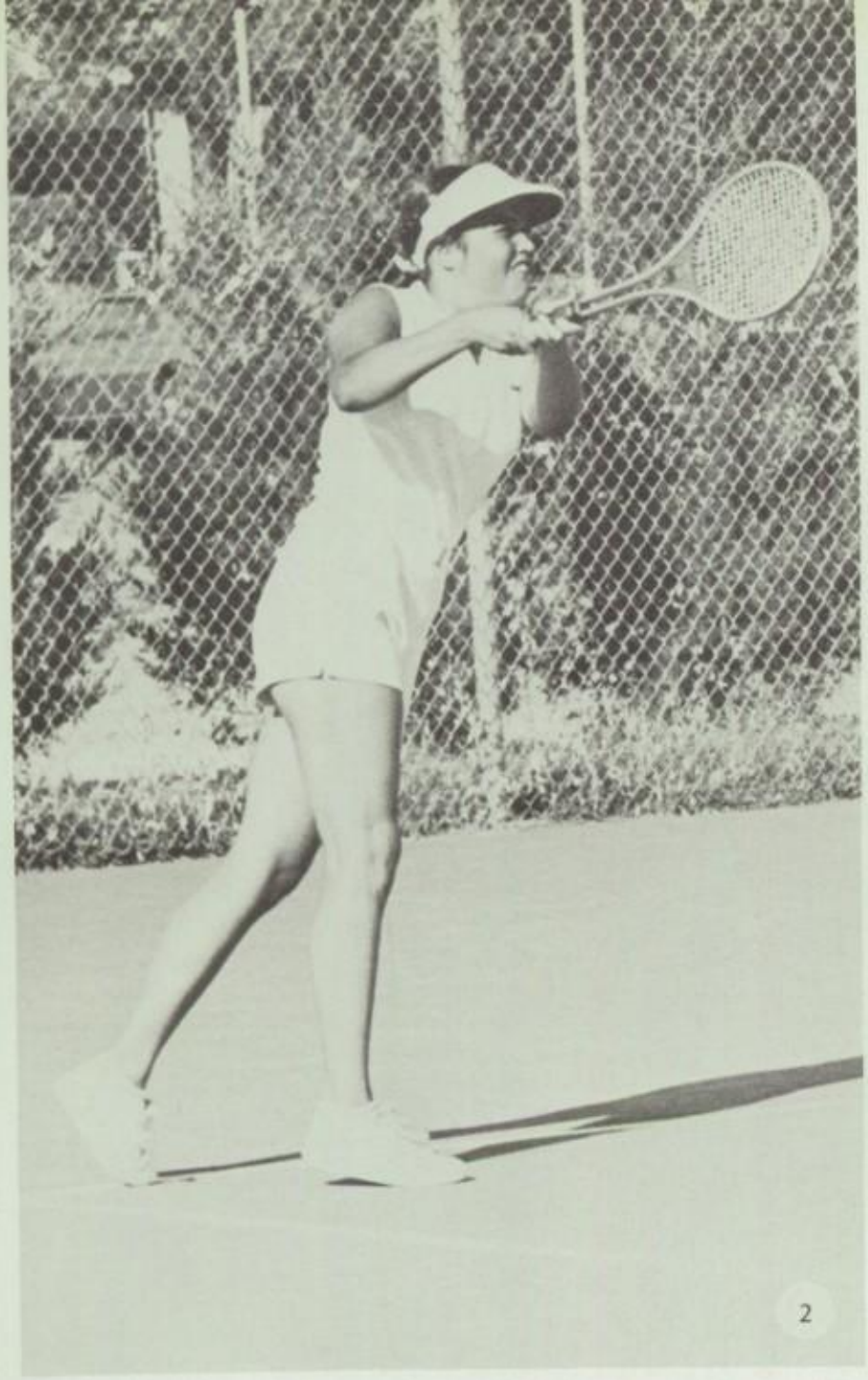
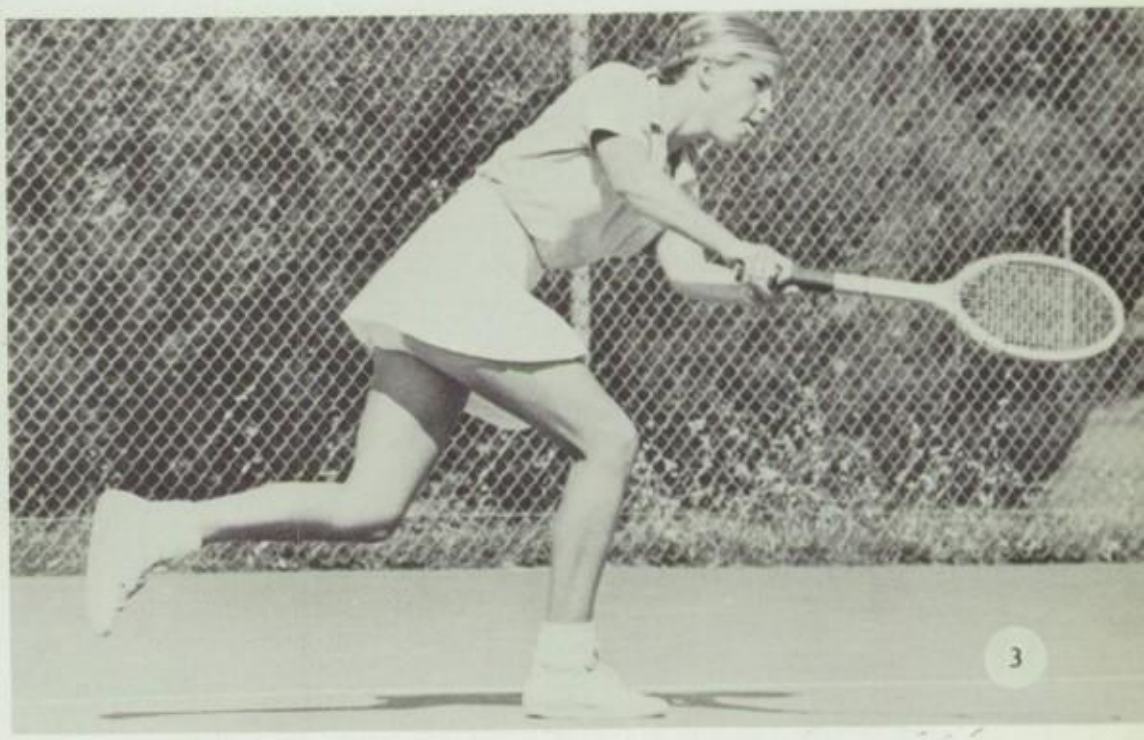
1. Mary Cranor, jr., demonstrates her immense concentration while hitting a backhand shot.
4. Barbara Hobart, fr., prepares herself for her shot.
5. Carlye Madelen, soph., reaches high for her serve.



Varsity

Great Bend	2nd
Dodge City	2nd
Hutch	1st
Newton	1st
Winfield	2nd
Hayes	1st
AVL	2nd
Regional	1st



2. While biting her lip Kriss Kelly, sr., hits a backhand in her doubles match with Cindy Hinkle, sr.
3. Barbara Hobart, fr., quickly runs after a backhand shot.
6. Determination is the key for Cindy Hinkle, sr., as she prepares to hit a tough shot.
7. Debbie Starr, soph., puts a new twist in her tennis style, as her partner Kim Cronhardt, soph., looks on.

Volleyball: Girl Hawks Capture

With five returning letterwomen, the Salt Hawks had a solid base for a good season. Coach Mary Todd took on her fourth year as head coach of the HHS volleyball squad with a positive attitude.

In the first tournament, being the Dodge City Invitational, the Hawks let Dodge City squeak by for a championship finish coming up only 2 points short of a perfect record on their first outing.

After placing 2nd at Dodge City, the girls came home and won 1, lost 2 in their own Hutchinson Quadrangular. Next battling in the Wichita West Invitational the Hawks came out even with 2 wins and 2 loses.

The following 3 tournaments were held in Lawrence, Kansas. The varsity squad first traveled for competition in the Lawrence Quadrangular finishing with a disappointing 1-2 record. Then, at the KU Invitational they recorded 2 wins and 3 loses. Next, going down the home stretch of the season, the Hawk girls bounced back in the Lawrence Invitational to come home 4-2. Miss Todd felt the volleyball squad showed maturity and leadership among all of them.

1. Starting the play is Maureen Tickey, jr., while Margaret Crawford, jr., and Ann Showalter, jr., get ready for their turn.
2. Preparing for a powerful serve is Connie Wilson, soph.
4. Defensing the opposing attack are Kay Klien, sr., Cindy Knox, sr., and Noreen Wilson, jr.

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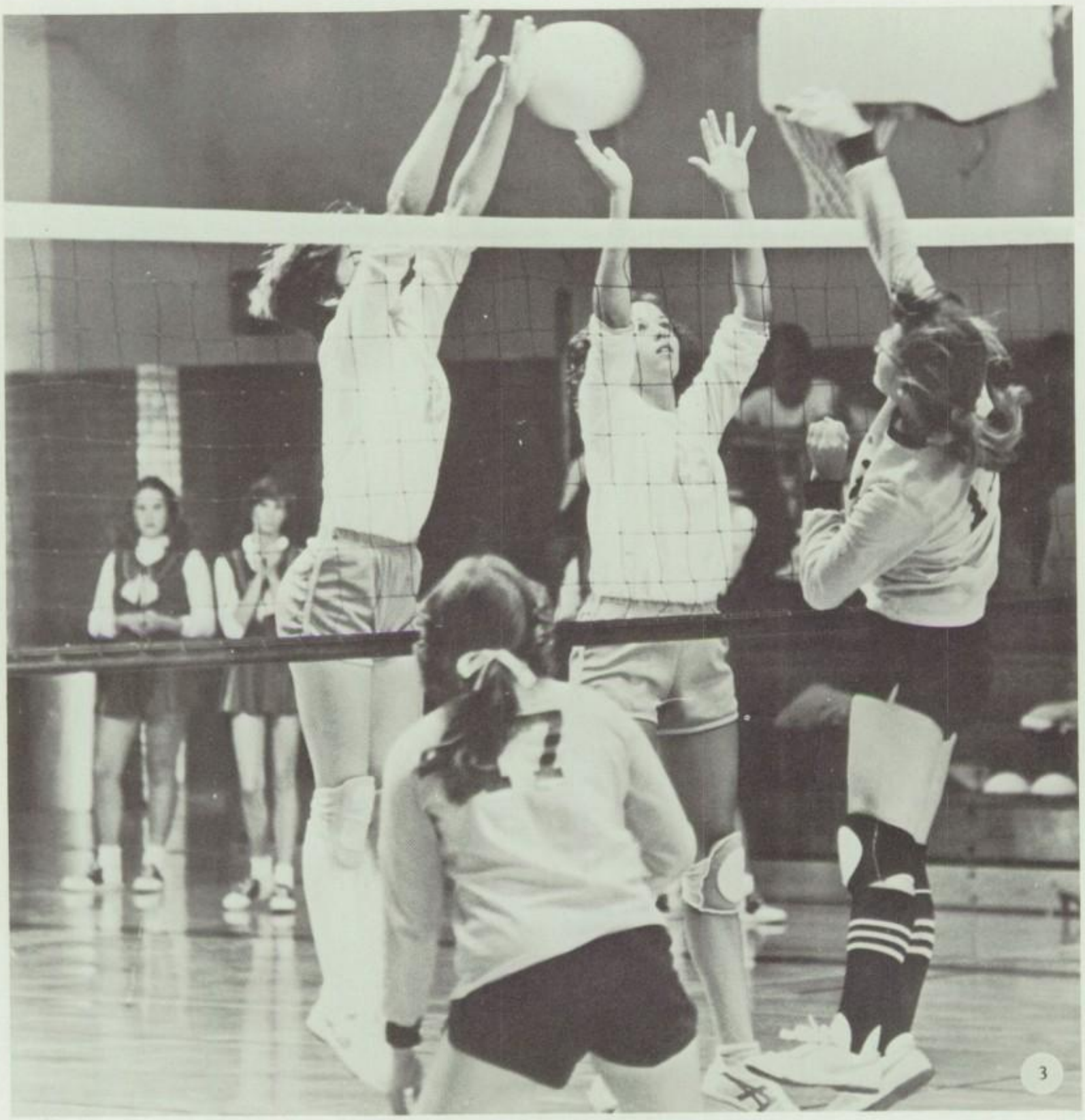
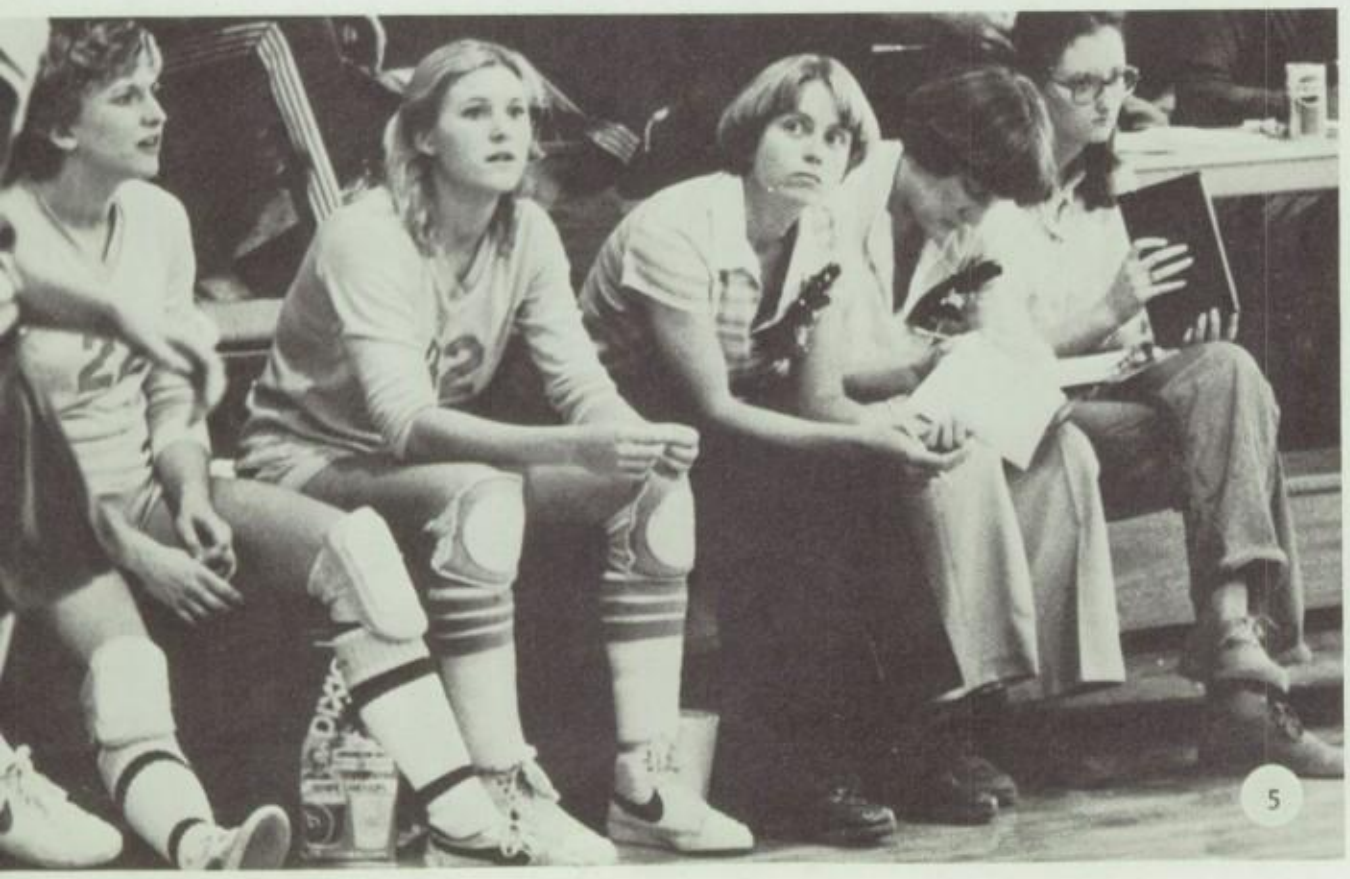
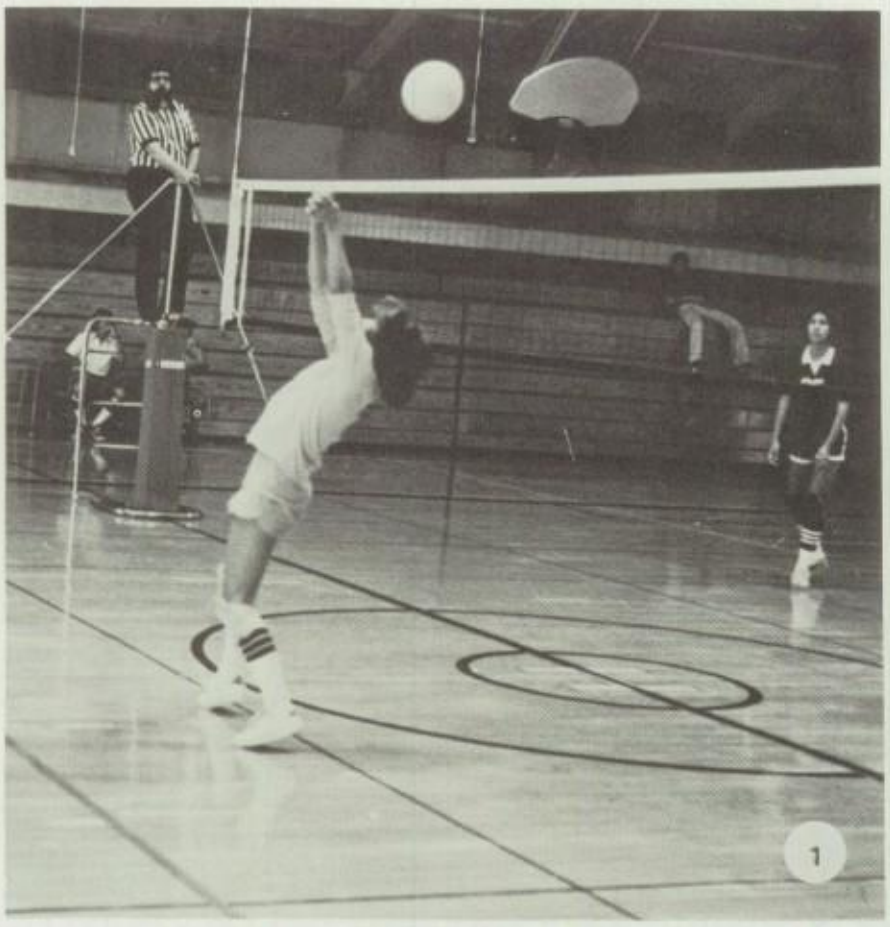


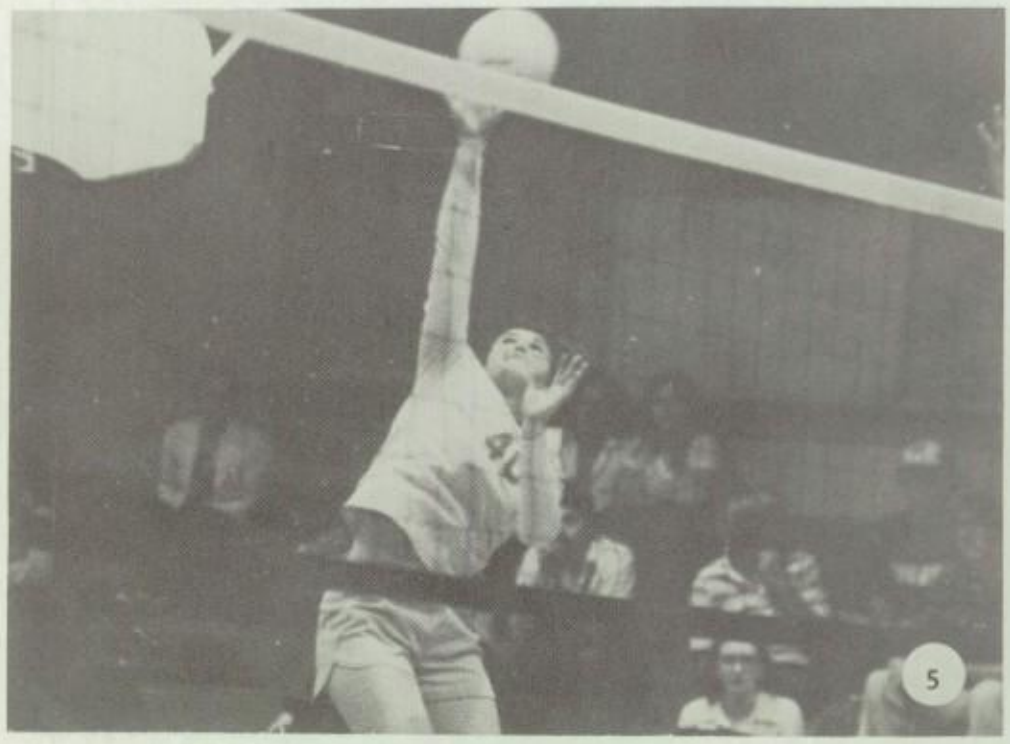


3. A Newton spike is rejected by Cindy Knox, sr., while being assisted bv Staci Drews, jr.

5. Concentration is 99% of the game as shown here by Clare Hultgen, jr., Traci Gisel, jr., and Mary Todd, coach.



1. Good touch on a return is Ann Showalter, jr.
2. Attempting to finish the play is Margaret Crawford, jr., while teammates Connie Wilson, soph., Michelle Mora, soph., and Debbie Gentry, soph., are prepared to back her up.
3. Serving it over the net is Michelle Mora, soph.
5. Leading the offensive attack is Noreen Wilson, jr.
6. Strategically thinking out her next move is Cindy Knox, sr.



Varsity Volleyball

HHS		OPP
15,15	Hays	6, 11
15,15	Garden City	7, 11
8,15,15	Kinsley	15, 4, 6
6,15,15	Dodge City	15, 7, 17
3,19	Haven	15, 21
15,15	Dodge City	1, 13
14,15,1	Newton	16, 12, 15
7,15,15	Dodge City	15, 13, 12
15,11,17	Wichita NW	11, 15, 15
13,12	Bishop Carroll	15, 15
2,16,13	Lawrence	15, 14, 15
13,5	SM North	15, 15
14,10	Goddard	16, 15
8,15,15	Bishop Miege	15, 7, 9
4,9	Garden City	15, 15
10,15	Wichita Heights	15, 17

HHS		OPP
10, 13	Valley Center	15, 15
14, 8	SM Northwest	16 15
13, 15, 10	Salina South	15, 12, 15
15, 15	Topeka West	7, 8
15, 15	WM Shrisman	10, 7
15, 15	Bishop Miege	7, 12
15, 15	Salina South	9, 12
15, 15	El Dorado	5, 15, 15
15, 2,	Hays	15, 15
10, 5	Derby	2, 7
15, 15	El Dorado	8, 9
15, 15	McPherson	4, 7
15, 15	Newton	2, 4
15, 15	Newton	6, 12
15, 15	Great Bend	16, 13
18, 15	Dodge City	15, 4,

While staying on top 3-0 in the Hutch Invitational the HHS volleyball squad posted an overall record of 14-12 just prior to the AVL.

Coming on strong, the Hawks captured the AVL crown for the highlight of the season with a 4-0 record. The varsity ended the season as the 6A runner-up for the 2nd consecutive season, finishing with an overall record of 21-13. Miss Todd showed disappointment in the Sub- State tournament but was satisfied overall. "We just had more talent than we displayed in the final matches of Sub-State." Letterwomen this year were seniors, Kay Klein and Cindy Knox, Juniors Staci Drews, Traci Gisel, Clare Hultgren, Kerri Kretzer and Noreen Wilson.

The J.V. finished the season with 10 wins, 2 losses and placed 2nd in the Art Valley league. Miss Susan Butterfield helped Miss Todd coach the Junior Varsity.

4. The varsity players are top row: Noreen Wilson, jr., Staci Drews, jr., Traci Gisel, jr., Kay Klein, sr., Cindy Knox, sr. Bottom row: Kerri Kretzer, jr., Lori Smith, jr., and Clare Hultgren, jr.

7. Cheering their teamates on are Clare Hultgren, jr., Kerri Kretzer, jr., and Lori Smith, jr.

Girls' Golf:

Last year, Mrs. Doris Lyman had a young team, and she expected a good season this year-and got it. All five of last years juniors were out this season in full force. They included: Paula Miller, Shannon Potucek, June Ann Chalfant, Stacie Cooper and Sally Stout. The rest of the team was made up of Kriss Hindman, a freshman at Liberty, Jennifer McGovern, a junior, and Jeni Thiessen, also a junior.

The first meet of the year was the Prairie Dunes Tournament, where the 4 man squad placed third. Then the girls traveled to Dodge City, Emporia, Ark City, Manhattan, Council Grove, Winfield and Newton. The region was held at Great Bend, and Stacie Cooper played a fine game of golf to place herself eighth. She then traveled to the State Tournament at Independence, where she finished among the top twenty golfers in Kansas.

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Stacie Cooper Goes to State

1. The HHS Golf Team consist of: Michele Haskell, sr.; Paula Miller, sr.; Kriss Hindman, frosh.; Shannon Potucek, sr.; June Ann Chalfant, sr.; Stacie Cooper, sr.; Jennifer McGovern, jr.; Ann Showalter, jr.; Jeni Thiessen, jr.; Doris Lyman, Coach.
4. Senior Paula Miller chips her way out of a sand trap.

Varsity Golf

Prairie Dunes	3rd
Dodge City	6th
Emporia	4th
Arkansas City	3rd
Manhattan	3rd
Council Grove	3rd
Winfield	2nd
Newton	3rd
Regionals	4th

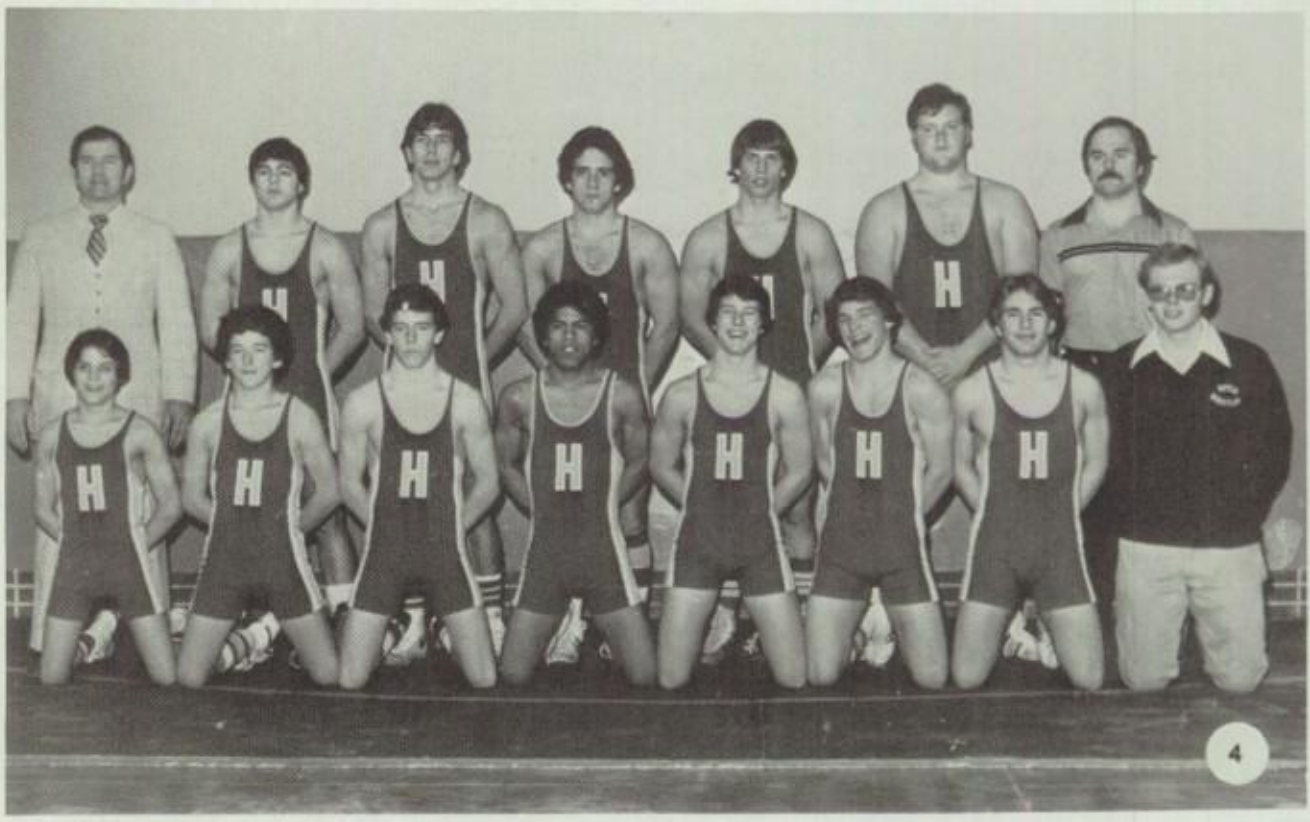
2. Stacie Cooper, sr., tees off at Prairie Dunes.
3. Paula Miller, Shannon Potucek, June Ann Chalfant and Michele Haskell, all seniors, look over their scores.
5. As the team prepares to hit the course, they go over last minute instructions. From left to right are: Jennifer McGovern, Shannon Potucek, Doris Lyman, June Ann Chalfant, Michele Haskell, Kris Hindman, Paula Miller, Ann Showalter, Jeni Thiessen and Stacie Cooper.
6. As senior Shannon Potucek practices her putting, Michele Haskell, senior, watches.

Wrestling:

Four HHS wrestlers qualified for the State tournament. All four placed, which won 2nd in 6A for Hutch High. Karl Wolfenberger, Soph., placed second in the 132 pound class, while Brad Neville, Sr., became a State champion in the 145 pound class. Wally McMillian and Bill Lingenfelser, both Seniors, placed fourth and second in the 185 pound and heavyweight classes respectively.

Individual season records were as follows: Jim Coons, 11-9; Kevin Shuman, 15-9-1; Kip Elliot, 6-13; Eddie Vieyra, 5-12; Lane Neville, 13-11-1; Karl Wolfenberger, 21-5; Bob Schmitt, 10-7-1; Ted Mora, 9-12; Wally McMillian, 11-14; Bill Lingenfelser, 24-1; Mike Baudoin, 0-1; Coutney Chaney, 0-1; Bobby Vanburen, 0-1; Alan Wolfe, 2-2.

Nine Hawk wrestlers made the AVL wrestling team. Honorable mention-Jim Coons, Kevin Shuman, Eddie Vieyra, Lane Neville and Wally McMillian. Second team AVL included- Karl Wolfenberger, Brad Neville and Bob Schmitt. Bill Lingenfelser made the first team AVL.



1. Freshman Jim Coons getting some help from an offical. Jim showed promise this year by scoring 60 team points.
2. Karl Wolfenberger, Soph., took first place at the Substate Tournament, and went on to take second at State in the 132 pound class. Karl finished the year with a 21-5 record.
4. The HHS Varsity are, front row: Jim Coons, Frosh., Kevin Shuman, Soph., Kip Elliot, Jr., Eddie Vieyra, Sr., Lane Neville, Soph., Karl Wolfenberger, Soph., Paul Wolfenberger, Frosh., Jeff Atkinson, Sr. Trainer. Back row: Coach Lyle Neville, Brad Neville, Sr., Bob Schmitt, Sr., Ted Mora, Jr., Wally McMillian, Sr., Bill Lingenfelser, Sr., Coach Steve Bowman.
7. Eddie Vieyra, Sr., rides his opponent to a victory. Eddie chalked up 65.5 team points.

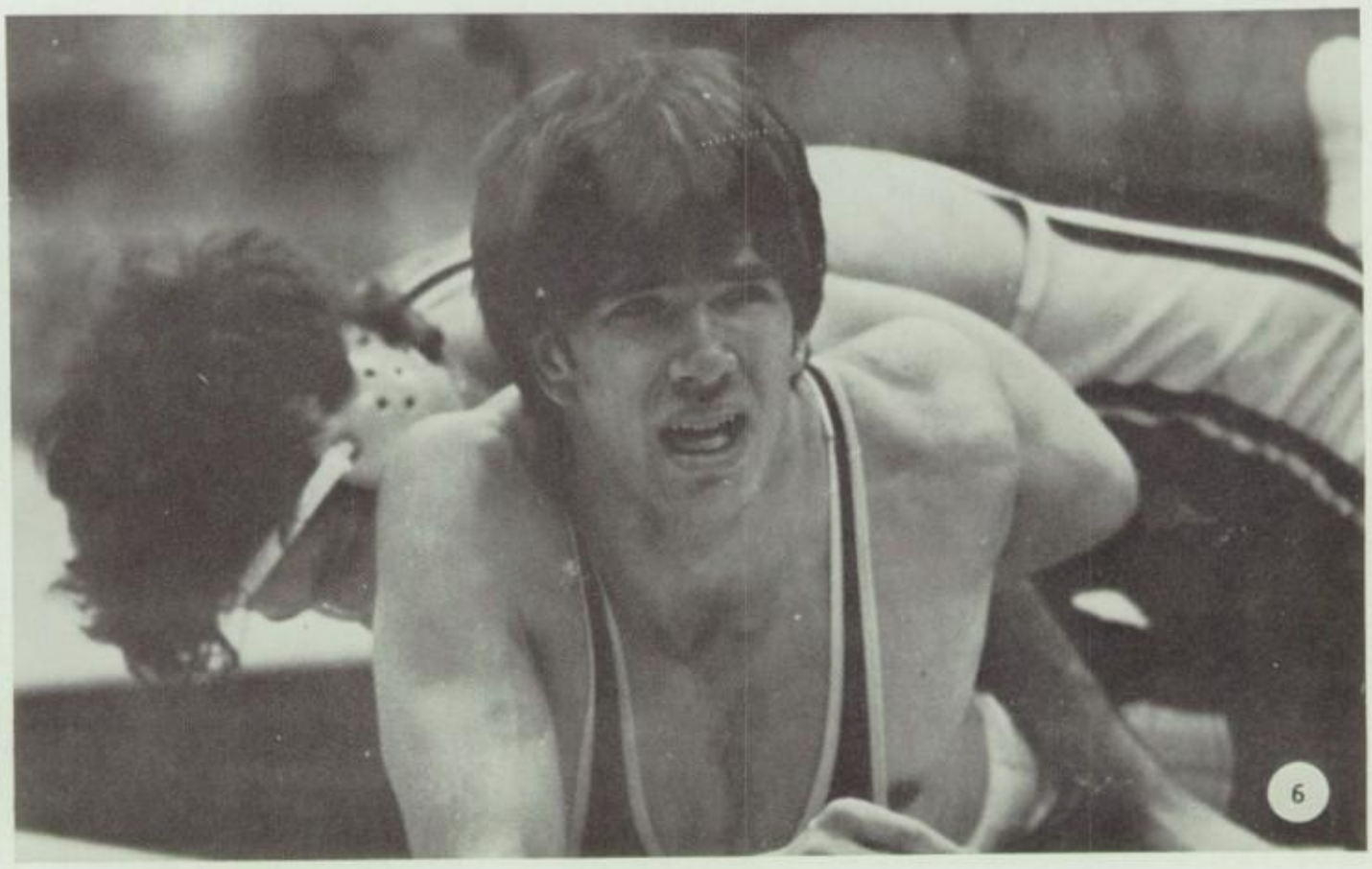
Four Grapplers Place at State

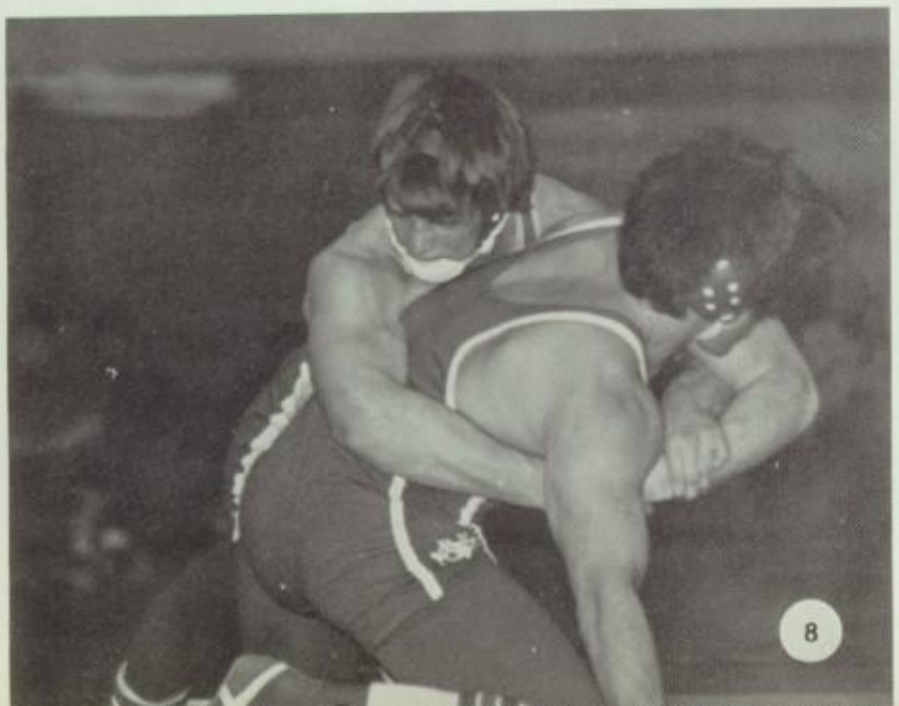
Duals (5-3)

HHS		OPP
41	McPherson	15
43	Winfield	18
25	Ark City	32
37	Campus	18
24	Wellington	29
25	Derby	27
60	El Dorado	0
26	Newton	20

Tournaments

El Dorado Inv.	1st
Newton Inv.	2nd
Garden City Inv.	4th
Regional	3rd
Substate	5th
State	2nd



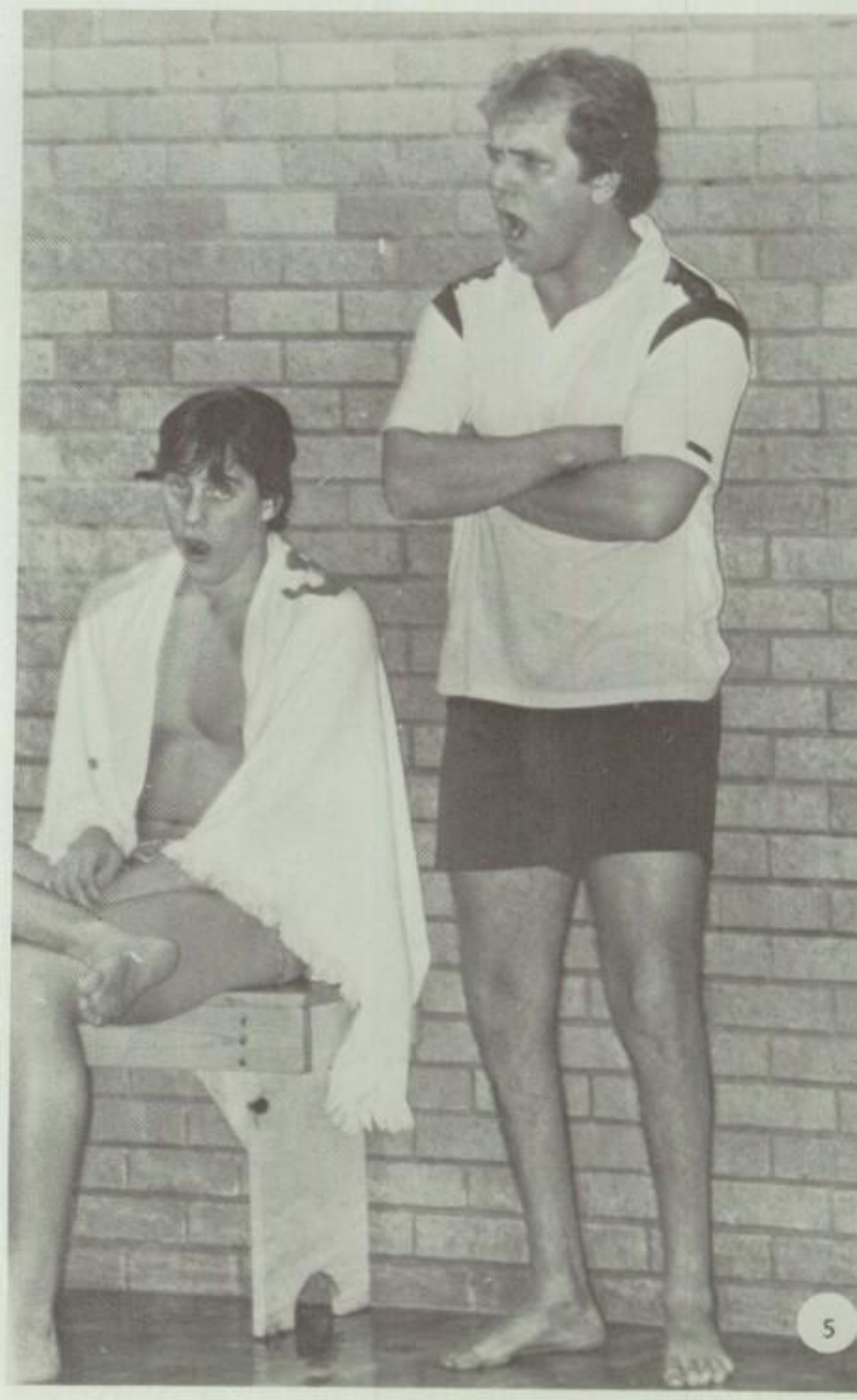


3. Brad Neville, Sr., sticks another opponent in the 145 pound class. Brad is a four letterman who finished the year with a 20-5 record and a State Championship.
5. Senior Bill Lingenfelser finished the season with a 24-1 record. Bill placed second at State and ended his high school senior year with 18 pin's.
6. Bob Schmitt, Sr., looks at the clock in agony as time runs out. Bob finished the year with a record of 10-7-1.
8. WALL-EE, WALL-EE, WALL-EE as the chant went so many times. Senior Wally McMillian took fourth at the State Tournament

Swimming:

Mason John entered his second year as head coach of the HHS swim team. Bob Harris was again assistant coach. The coaches had seventeen swimmers who were willing to pay the price to be good, and it paid off. The team which consisted of Gary Biberstein, Michele Boese, Bill Ebling, Bobby Fee, Pattie Harner, Charles Hinshaw, Dana Johnson, Troy Kinast, Don Martin, John Mull, Todd McInturff, Mark Reynolds, Ann Showalter, Lori Weber and Glenn Wells. The team competed in eleven meets and won eight of them. At the Ark Valley meet, the Hawks swam well to earn third.

Six swimmers, Gary Biberstein, Bobby Fee, Charles Hinshaw, Don Martin, John Mull and Glenn Wells represented the team at the state meet. Twenty-four teams competed, and the Hawks earned eleventh place. Glenn Wells scored 163 points, Don Martin 141, Charles Hinshaw 121½, Michele Boese 108½, Bobby Fee 197¾ and Gary Biberstein scored 103½ to lead the team. A big loss to the team will be to lose Don Martin.



1. HHS swimmers take a breather from left to right: Ann Showalter, jr., Michele Boese, soph., Pattie Harner, sr., Greg Biberstein, soph., Glenn Wells, jr., and Dana Johnson, jr.
4. Sophomore Troy Kinast executes a dive in competition against Wichita East.
5. Mason John, coach, lets his team know how he feels.

Swimmers Stroke to Successful Season

Newton-Won
Great Bend-Won
Emporia-Lost
Manhattan-Lost
Wichita South-Won
Coffeville-Won
Wichita South-Won
Coffeeville-Won
Wichita East-Lost
Wichita North-Won
Campus-Won
ElDorado-Won
Salina-6th
AVL-3rd

2. Senior Laurie Weber, shows off her stroke in the free style.
3. Sophomore cheerleaders: Angie O'Hara, Cindy Justice, Carrie Hawkins and Toni Barnett.
6. Ann Showalter, Michele Boese, Pattie Harner and Glenn Wells talk about the meet.
7. Michele Boese gets off to a good start.
8. Junior Ann Showalter prepares to "splash down" as she begins her race.

Boys' Basketball:

The Varsity basketball squad fought a tough schedule early in the season.They posed a first game victory against Ark City, but fell short in their next two outings. In the third game of the season, the Hawks pounded arch-rival Newton on their home turf. In their next four games, the Hawks found only one advantage against the Winfield Vikings. This carried the Hawks into the Dodge City Tournament with the record of 3-5. The Tournament (which the Hawks will rotate with Newton) brought in some excellent competition, and although the Hawks battled hard, they finished 8th in the tournament. Back into the league play, the Hawks battled tooth and nail, still looking for a workable combination. They 'came on' in the later part of the season beating Newton, El Dorado, Wellington, Campus and Winfield to bring their Ark Valley record to a respectable 8 wins, 8 losses. This finished the Hawks fourth out of the nine AVL teams, and gave them an overall record of 8 wins, 12 losses.

The Hawks were a predominately under class team, with two juniors- Vic Curiel and Deron McCue, one sophomore-Matt Graber, and two seniors-Gerald King and Kevin Winkley getting the starting nod for the majority of the season. Vic Curiel led the team in scoring (11.3 per game) and in rebounds (9.2 per game.) Matt Graber was second leading scorer with a 10.2 average.

Five seniors completed their third years as Hawker roundballers. Ken Bayles accumulated 393 points for a three year average of 6.2. Gerald King scored 234 for a 4.6 average, Jerry Moore poured in 318 to average 6.4, Kevin Winkley scored 435 to bring his three year average to 7.2, and Kevin Reffner averaged 3.8 a game, with a total of 194 points.

1. Senior Ken Bayles goes up high for two points. Ken scored a season high of 22 points in this game, and grabbed 16 caroms. Ken was voted Hawk of the year by his fellow teammates.

5. The 1979-80 Coaching staff is from left to right: Dick Strano-Sophomore Coach, Harold Pounds- Junior Varsity Coach and Dan Justice- Head Coach.

Boy

Earn Fourth in AVL

2. Deron McCue, jr., leads a fast break down the floor. Deron averaged 5.2 points per outing for the varsity this year.
3. In a wild scramble for the ball are #53- Vic Curiel, #12-Gerald King, #45-Ken Bayles, #40-Matt Graber, and #42-Kevin Reffner.
4. In Sophomore action Brian Reffner, #25 comes to a schreeching halt. Chris Vogel, #30 looks on.
6. Junior Craig Fletchell prepares to make his move. Sophomore Matt Graber and Junior Vic Curiel look on.
7. Junior Vic Curiel powers it home for two. Vic averaged 11.3 points per contest, and pulled down 9.2 rebounds a game. Vic also earned the star award at the end of the season.

Varsity

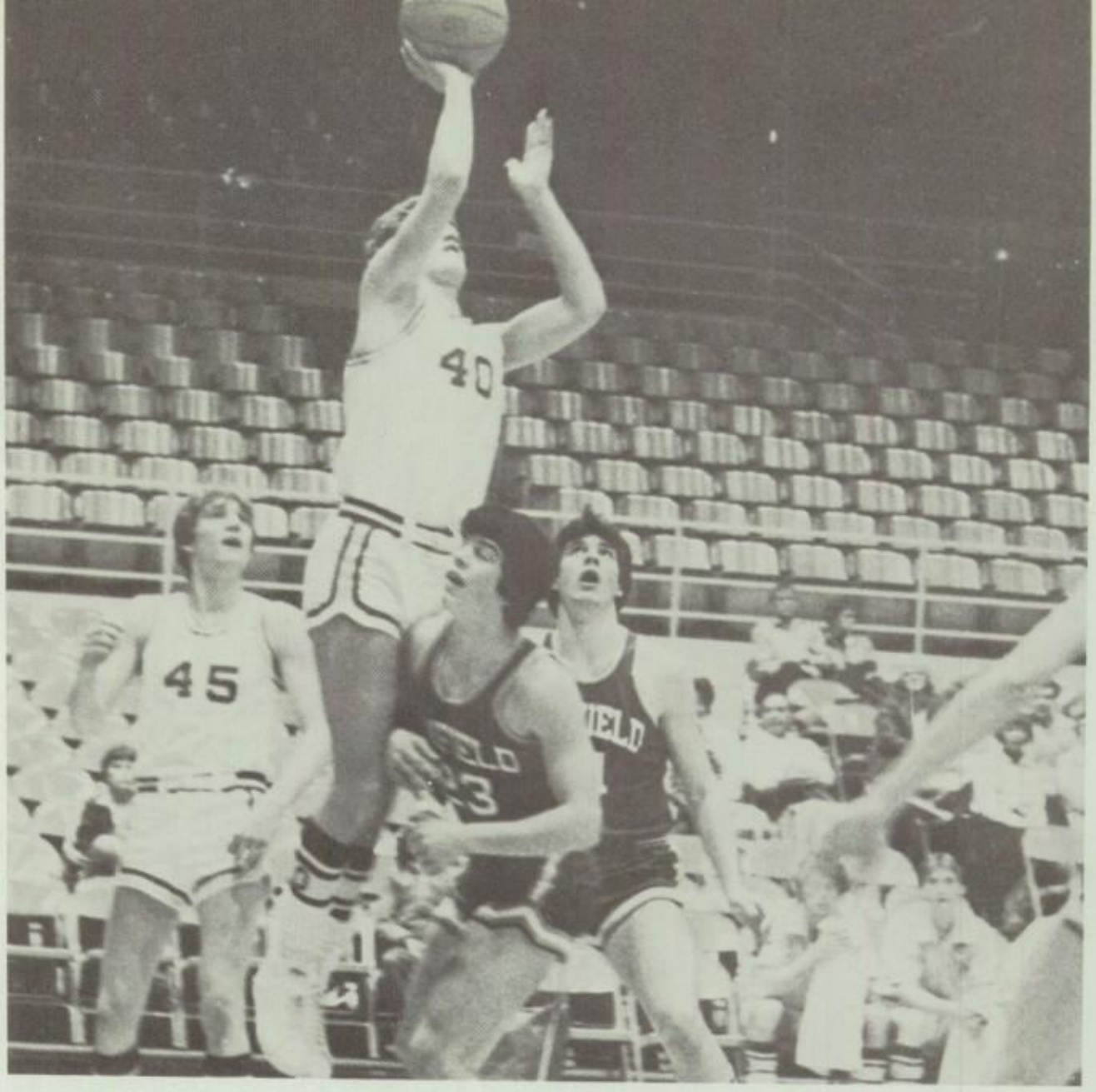
HHS		OPP
44	Ark City	42
52	McPherson	72
44	Derby	54
61	Newton	55
53	Wellington	62
41	ElDorado	46
58	Campus	64
54	Winfield	42
53	Dodge City	70
61	Lyons	67
53	Sublette	55
42	Ark City	51
52	Derby	56
57	Newton	46
65	Wellington	59
49	McPherson	50
67	El Dorado	43
56	Campus	51
57	Winfield	42
55	Great Bend	57

Junior Varsity

61	Ark City	29
76	McPherson	78
47	Derby	57
57	Newton	73
66	Wellington	32
40	El Darado	44
80	Campus	64
88	Winfield	37
67	Ark City	56
76	Derby	59
70	Newton	48
70	Wellington	44
71	McPherson	52
65	El Dorado	31
62	Campus	74
79	Winfield	72

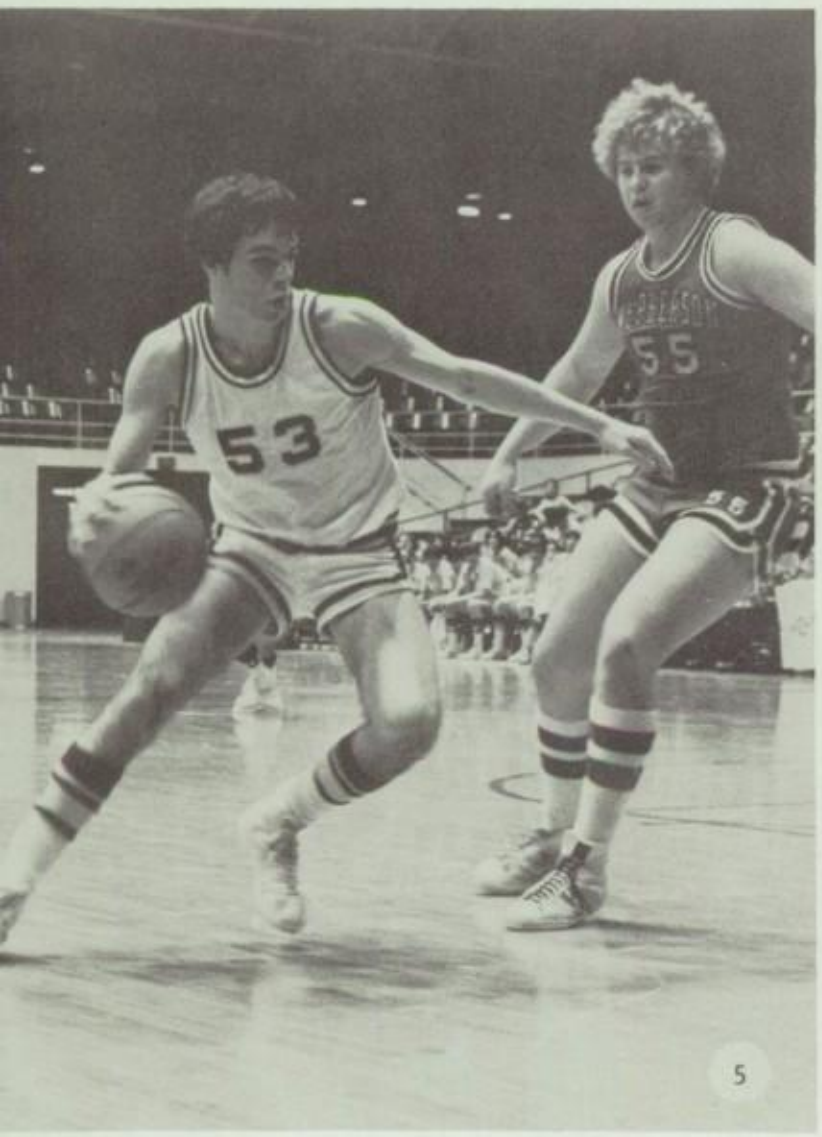
Sophomore

63	Salina Cen.	46
65	McPherson	51
72	Derby	66
48	Newton	42
59	Buhler	24
65	Campus	34
41	Derby	75
83	Newton	28
63	Buhler	51
65	Salina	57
65	McPherson	58
46	Lyons	43
47	Buhler	50
70	Campus	50



1. Sophomore Matt Graber exhibits his shooting form. Matt was the Hawks second leading scorer, averaging 10.2 points per outing. Ken Bayles looks on.

4. The HHS Varsity and Junior Varsity, front row: Dick Strano, Brian Schoepf, Jerry Moore, Brian Reffner, Craig Fletchell, Kevin Longhofer, Deron McCue, Junior Logan, Gerald King, Chris Boone. Back Row: John Bergey, Ken Bayles, Kevin Reffner, Vic Curiel, David Nestler, Paul Rawlins, Matt Graber, Mark Munds, Harold Pounds.



2. The Sophomore basketball team are, Front Row: Scott Martin, Steve Sprinkle, Chris Vogel, Tim Fenton, Kent Burger, Sam Weems, Kevin Zahorsky, Danny Leiker, David Cooper, Mike McKee. Not pictured: Eric Reynolds.
3. Senior Gerald King on a breakaway lay-up. Gerald ended the season with 29 steals.
5. Junior Vic Curiel drives base line on an opponent.
6. Kevin Winkley, sr., reaches high for a loose ball. Kevin started at post for the Hawks this season.
7. Watching from the bench are (left to right) David Nestler, Kevin Longhofer, Brian Reffner, Craig Fletchell, Jerry Moore, Kevin Reffner, Gerald King, Dan Justice, Harold Pounds, Dick Strano, David Stuckey and Mark Thompson.

The Junior Varsity coached by Harold Pounds, finished with an impressive record of 12 wins, 4 losses. They started a little shakey, but won 9 of their last 10 games to carry into next years varsity season.

Once again sophomore coach Dick Strano put together a power house sophomore team which finished with a 12 win, 2 loss record. Looking at the J.V. and sophomore records, and all the talent moving into the varsity ranks, the Hawks will be a definite state calibur team next year.

Special awards went to the following players: Captains; Ken Bayles and Gerald King. Star Award-Vic Curiel. Most improved player-(over 3 years) Gerald King. Hawk of the Year-Ken Bayles. Vic Curiel was picked for the second Ark Valley team, and Gerald King made honorable mention AVL.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL:

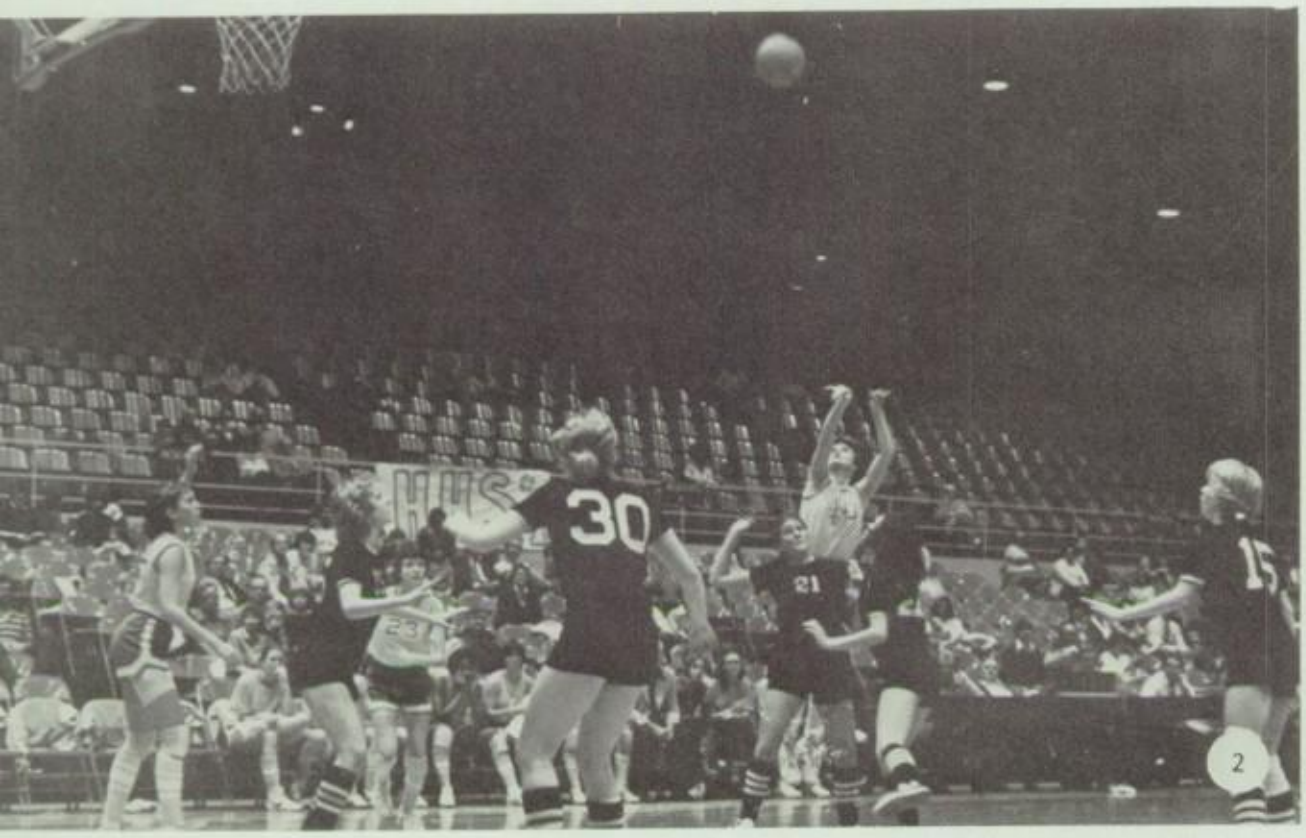
The 1979-80 Girls Basketball Team finished with an impressive 12-4 Ark Valley League record and an overall record of 15-6. Back from last season came a solid nucleus of senior guard duo Cindy Knox and Susan Torczon plus jr. starter Traci Gisel. Coach Dick Woodson returned to guide the girls for the fourth straight year.

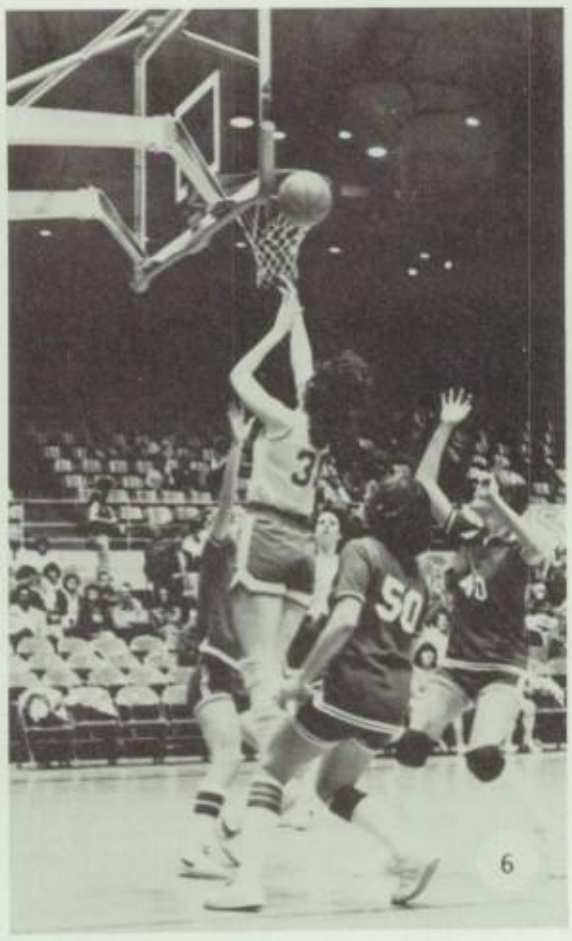
The league proved to be tough as the girl Hawks opened their season with a 2-2 record in the first four games, the Hawks suffering losses from Ark Valley contenders Newton and McPherson. But the Salt Hawks refused to fold and came back to win 3 straight games only to have Salina South stop the Hawks in an overtime heartbreaking loss in a first round game of the Newton Tourney. The Hawks came back to win in the consolation bracket to place an overall fourth.

Into full swing, the girl Hawks gained ground and won the next four games but again suffered an overtime loss, this time to Newton. Battling back to a top league position the girls stomped by Wellington and venged an early season loss to McPherson by beating them at home 38 to 37. Although the girls fought hard they finished 3rd in AVL due to a late season defeat.

1. Striving to grab a rebound from the Great Bend opponent is Cheryl Jenkins, soph., and Traci Gisel, jr.
3. Coach Dick Woodson uses his time-out well by pointing out the game plans to players Staci Drews, jr., Noreen Wilson, jr., Susan Torczon, sr., Traci Gisel, jr., and Cindy Knox, sr.
7. Driving around the opposition is Traci Gisel, jr.

HAWKS FINISH 15-6 OVERALL





2. Off with a shot is Cindy Knox, sr., while Staci Drews, jr., and Beth Cabbage, soph., prepare to rebound.

4. Commanding the opening tip-off is Connie Crow, jr.

5. Laying the ball in for two points is Cheryl Jenkins, soph.

6. Demonstrating good defense is Staci Drews, jr.

1. Receiving the Sub-State Runner-Up Trophy is Cindy Knox, sr.

2. Anticipating the rebound are sophomores Cheryl Jenkins and Beth Cabbage.

4. The drive to the basket is displayed by Susan Torczon, sr.

5. In on the action is Connie Crow, jr., (44), while Staci Drews, jr., looks on.

3. On the move to catch an opponet is Traci Gisel, jr., and Susan Torczon, sr.

6. Varsity team members for the 1979-80 season include Lori Smith, jr., Cindy Knox, sr., Staci Drews, jr., Connie Wilson, soph., Cheryl Jenkins, soph., Beth Cabbage, soph., Traci Gisel, jr., Susan Torczon, sr., and Kerri Kretzer, jr.

7. Around the defense, on the dribble goes Cindy Knox, sr.

Varsity

55	Ark City	33
47	McPherson	49
41	Derby	14
47	Newton	55
59	Wellington	43
49	ElDorado	39
52	Salina Central	25
44	Salina South	46
52	Wichita S.E.	40
47	Campus	26
70	Winfield	25
61	Ark City	36
50	Derby	25
41	Newton	43
57	Wellington	48
38	McPherson	37
56	ElDorado	26
43	Campus	45
68	Winfield	25
46	Dodge City	39
33	Great Bend	51

Junior Varsity

45	Ark City	25
43	McPherson	49
33	Derby	24
41	Newton	55
38	Wellington	32
27	ElDorado	9
25	Campus	45
44	Winfield	20
48	Ark City	21
25	Derby	47
40	Newton	42
26	Wellington	27
32	McPherson	49
25	ElDorado	14
33	Campus	39
40	Winfield	24

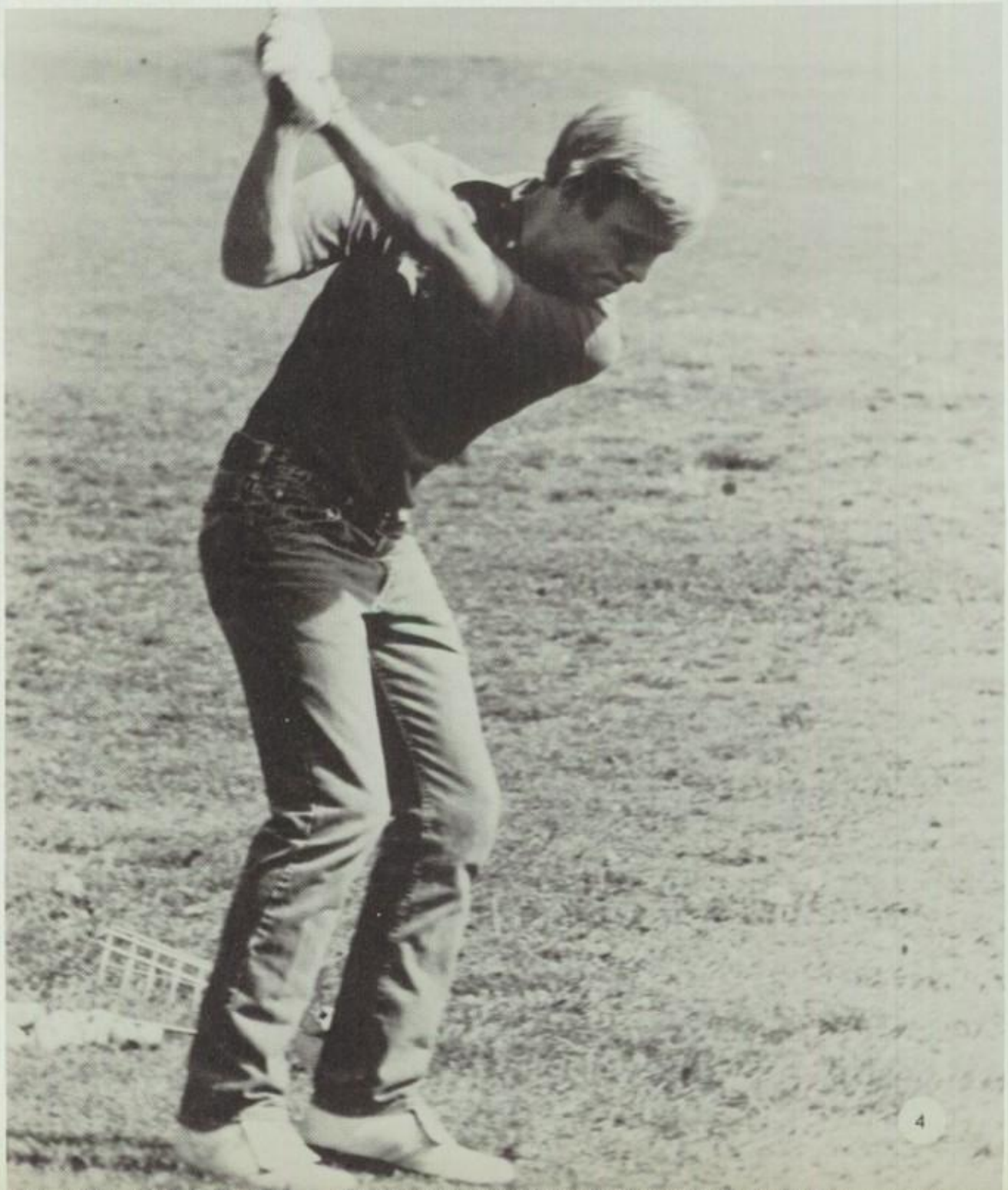
Boys' Golf:

Jeff Sheppard Top AVL Medalist

Coach Rusty Hilst had no lack of talent this year. Eighteen boys were on the squad that finished first in three meets, second in three meets, third in one, and fourth in the Hutchinson Invitational that brought in thirty-six teams.

During the season, Jeff Sheppard finished as top medalist in six of the ten tournaments he played in. He finished first at Winfield, McPherson, Derby, Ark City, Hutchinson and the Ark Valley meet. He finished second at Dodge City. Chris Vogel shot a 76 at Wellington to place himself as medalist, and Mike Graber shot a 78 at El Dorado to be the medalist. At Regionals in Salina, Jeff Chalfant shot a 75 to place as Hutchinson's medalist. Overall the Hawks placed second at the AVL and second at regionals.

Six golfers represented HHS at the state golf tournament which was held at Wichita. Jeff Sheppard, Chris Vogel, Jeff Chalfant, Mark Blackim, Mike Graber and Mike Atkinson all shot very well to place the Hawks second in the state in the 6A class. Individual scoring at state went as follows: Mark Blackim-163, Jeff Sheppard-156, Chris Vogel-157, Jeff Chalfant-161, Mike Graber-168, Mike Atkinson-173.



1. The HHS Golf team is, front row left to right: Bill Dixon, Scott Dhiel, Dirk Daveline, Marc Blackim, David Faddis, Chris Vogel, Bart Carmichael, Kevin Rogg. Row 2: Scott Shorter, Dan Stehr, Mark Freeman, Jeff Chalfant, Jeff Greenhaw, Gary Suaber, David Keefer, Scott Long, Mike Graber, Coach Rusty Hilst, Mike Atkinson and Jeff Sheppard. 4. Senior Jeff Sheppard shows the form that placed him top medalist in seven tournaments. He was also top individual scorer in the AVL.

Winfield Inv.	2nd
McPherson Inv.	1st
Derby Inv.	2nd
Dodge City Inv.	4th
Wellington Inv.	1st
Ark City Inv.	1st
El Dorado Inv.	5th
Hutchinson Inv.	4th
AVL	3rd
Regional	2nd

2. Mike Atkinson, soph., practices his chip shot as Mike Graber scouts for a good golf ball.
3. The state golfers are: Jeff Sheppard, Chris Vogel, Jeff Chalfant, Mark Blackim, Mike Graber and Mike Atkinson.
5. Coach Rusty Hilst ponders on how his team is doing.
6. Bart Carmichael, soph., tees off in the Hutchinson Invitational.

Boys' Tennis:

Regional Champions!!!

Scoreboard

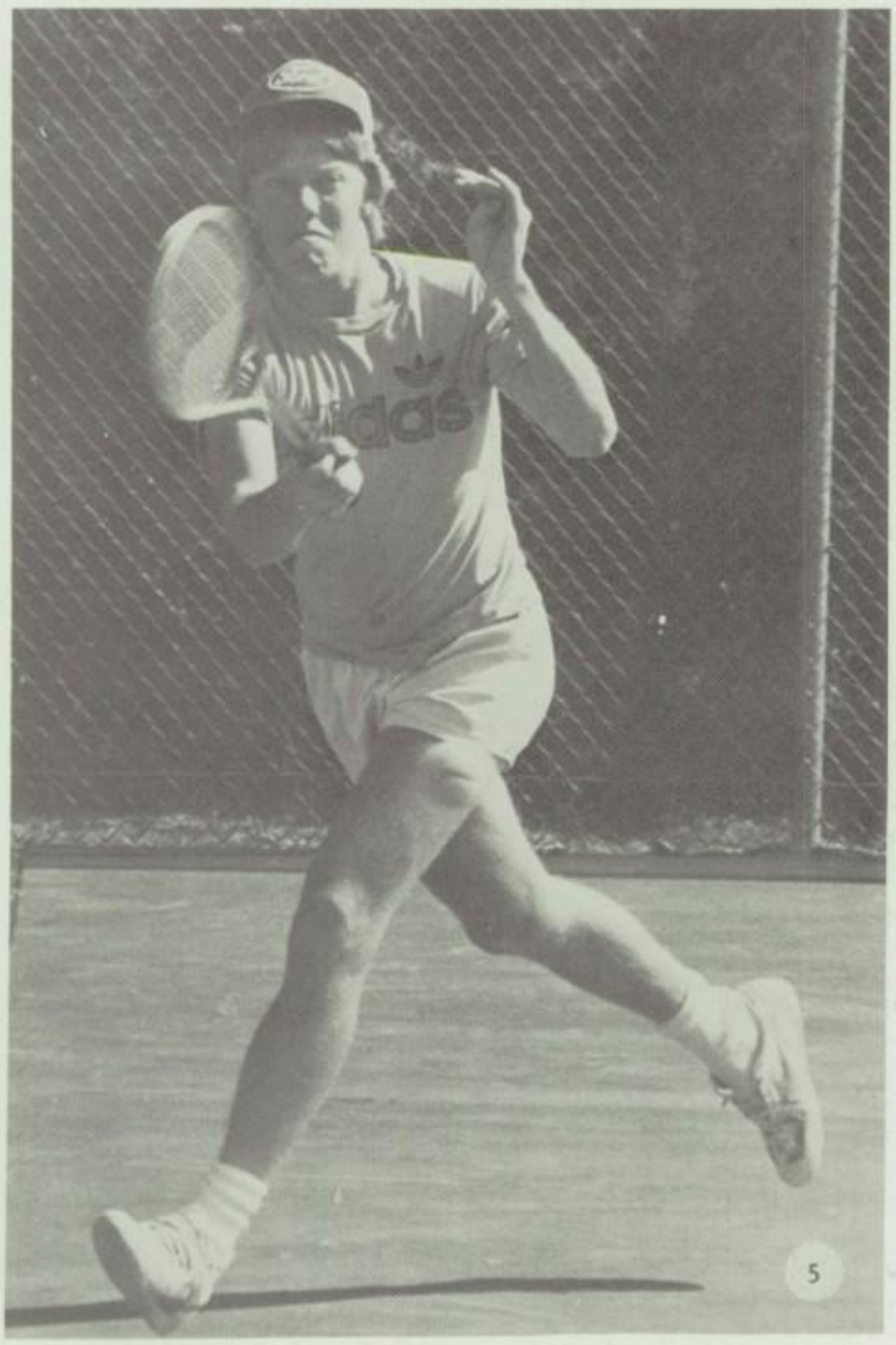
Varsity

Ark City	3rd
Newton (Dual)	Tie
Dodge City	1st
Campus	2nd
Buhler Inv.	2nd
A.V.L.	4th
Regional	1st

Freshmen

Nickerson RR	1st
Nickerson Inv.	1st
Buhler Inv.	2nd
Buhler Dual	Won
Dodge City Dual	Won
Trinity Dual	Won

1. Members of the 1980 Tennis Team are Ted Williams, Kevin Longhoefer, Kip Elliot, John Alexander, Brian Schoepf, Zane Burke, Paul Hoefer.
3. Going to state are Zane Burke, fr., Kevin Longhoefer, jr., Brian Schoepf, jr., Craig Fletchall, jr., Paul Hoefer, fr.
4. Freshman Zane Burke, concentrates on a successful serve.



2. The Frosh include: Front row: Greg Buck, Tony Zink, Darin Pierce, Mark Sinclair. Back row: Eric Hilton, Kevin Kelly, and Craig Woodson.

5. During practice, Brian Schoepf, jr., works on his forehand.

Boys' Tennis

The tennis team this year was really stocked with it's share of underclassmen, having 11 freshmen and the rest juniors, except for John Alexander, the only senior. Coach Woodson said that they had a very good team for being as young as they were. He also commented that they would have a very good team in the future.

This year five people are going to state. They include Brian Schoepf, jr., and Paul Hofer, fr., who will be playing in the doubles competition. Brian and Paul finished 1st in Regionals competition. Craig Fletchall, jr., and Kevin Longhoefer, jr., finished 4th at Regionals and will also be going to state. One of the two freshmen traveling to the state competition was Zane Burke, who finished 2nd at Regionals. The other freshman is Paul Hoefer. Winning the regional was definitely the high point for these gentlemen as it was for the whole team.

Boys' Track:

At the beginning of the season, nobody expected Hutchinson to have a powerhouse track team. By the second or third meet, people started to take notice of the Hawks. The Hawks had more than one meet already cinched before the running events even started. They were very strong in the field events to say the least. In the shot put, Bill Lingenfelser consistantly placed first or second, as Tim Thompson chipped in for points in every meet. In the discus, things were reversed as Tim consistantly placed first or second, and Bill chipped in with seconds, thirds and fourths. In the javelin, Scott Tankersly was very strong as was Bill Lingenfelser who let off an excellent throw to win the league meet. The Hawks had four pole vaulters who dominated the event in more than one track meet. Wes Cauley, Alan Nelson, Brian Reffner and Bruce Keller made up this section of the team.

Once again the Hawks were strong in high jump with three people jumping over 6 feet. Scott Logan led the jumpers and Ken Bayles and Kevin Zahorsky were always in for points. In the long jump, Ken Wright was consistantly out around 20 feet, and Scott Logan showed promise in this events, it wasn't uncommon for the Hawks to lead by thirty or forty points. On the track, they were not as strong but with performances by Rich Brown in the mile and two mile, Brian Reffner in the high hurdles, Ken Bayles in the half mile, and a good mile and two mile relay team, the Hawks were usually able to hold on to win the majority of their meets. Out of seven meets, the Hawks won four of them: Buhler, Wichita East, AVL and Regional. They finished second at Boot Hill Relays and Hays and got third at the Hutch Invitational, which brought in the finest track clubs in the state.

1st Place

1. Allen Nelson concentrates on his next pole vault attempt as Coach Jim Swint watches from the background.
4. Senior Kevin Reffner runs the third leg of the mile relay.

Hawks Dominate League

2. REGIONAL CHAMPIONS!!!
3. Hutch Highs premier distance runner is junior Rich Brown.
5. Sophomore Wes Cauley shows excellent form in the pole vault.
6. Scott Logan, jr., flies over the bar in the high jump. Scott carried on the tradition of excellent high jumpers at HHS.
7. Sophomore Brian Reffner running the high hurdles at the Ark Valley League meet. Brian won this race to become the league champion.

1. Senior Bill Lingenfelser puts the shot at the Regional meet. Bill holds 7 of the all time top ten throws at HHS.
2. Tim Thompson, sr., discus thrower holds a majority of the all time top ten throws.
4. HHS coaching staff, from left to right: Gary Travis, Steve Riley, Steve Miller and Jim Swint.
5. Sr. Ken Bayles lets Bruce Keller take over in the 400 yard relay.

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J.V. and Soph.'s Look Strong

Varsity

Buhler	1st
Boot Hill Relays	2nd
Wichita East	1st
Hays	2nd
Hutch Inv.	3rd
AVL	1st
Regional	1st

Junior Varsity

Sophomore

Derby	4th
Hutch	1st
Buhler	1st

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Coach Jim Swint saw his last yeaf at Hutchinson High in the 1980 season. Mr. Swint began his coaching career at Hutchinson in 1974, and in his seven years, he has coached Ark Valley Championship clubs for five of those years, and Regional champs for two years. Losing Jim Swint will be a big loss to Hutch High track, and he leaves some big shoes to fill.

3. Ken Wright, sr., stretches for extra distance in the long jump.
6. The 1979-80 track squad: front row, left to right: Mark Shipley, jr., Chuck Bell, soph., Todd Lindsey, soph., Tom Ellis, soph., Ernie Almanza, soph., Mike Allen, soph John Dufek, jr., Allen Nelson, jr., Rich Brown, jr., Robert Muxlow, jr., Bruce Keller, sr., Ken Wright, sr., Steve Prince, sr. Row 2: John Bellemy, soph., Greg Wingert, fresh., Mike Saffle, jr., Mike McKee, soph., Scott Martin, soph., Galen Switzer, jr., Dan Meigs, jr., Mark Walton, soph., Brian Reffner, soph., Todd Young, jr., Scott Logan, jr., Doug Brady, jr., Perry Rankin, soph. Row 3: Jim Swint, Steve Riley, Jeff Atkingson, sr., Kevin Reffner, sr., David Westmorland, sr., Bill Lingenfelser, sr., Tim Thompson, sr, Todd Brown, jr., Randy Brown, sr., Glenn Welles, jr., Mike Bryan, soph., Steve Miller, Gary Travis and Mark Thompson, soph.

Girls' Track:

Hawks

For the second straight year the Girls' Salt Hawk Track Team returned to sweep the Ark Valley League and capture the AVL crown. Throughout the season the team was dominated and lead by juniors. Coach Dennis Vierthaler was very pleased with the season.

The Salt Hawks started slow but picked up momentum after placing third in tough competition at the Wichita Shocker Sports Festival. From there the Salt Hawks went on to get second at the Salina South Invitational being surpassed only by State Champion, Highland Park out of Topeka. Leading the Hawks through a successful season were individual winners Rae Jean Bigger, soph., in discus, Beth Cabbage, soph., in the mile run, Romaine Figuroa, jr., in long jump, Traci Gisel, jr., in 400 m dash and the 880 and mile relay team members Romaine Figuroa, jr., and Traci Gisel, jr. Clare Hultgren jr., and Cindy Knox, sr.

The girls place consistently in regular season meets plus taking second in the 6A Regional qualifying three people and three relay teams to the State meet.

1. Leading the pack in the mile run is Beth Cabbage, soph.
4. Holding the Regional Runner-up Trophy is the 1980 Girls' track Team.

Win League

2. Receiving the gold medal is 880 and mile relay team members Claire Hultgrin, jr., Cindy Knox, sr., Romaine Figuroa, jr., and Traci Gisel, jr.

3. Concentration is what gets Traci Gisel, jr., off to a good start.

5. Using all her strength to long jump is Romaine Figuroa, jr.

6. Gaining ground on 1st place is Debbie Gentry, soph.

Blue Squad:

The best way to start the year for the varsity blue squad cheerleaders was being awarded with the super squad award by all the squads at cheerleading camp.

They received 1 superior and 2 excellant ratings on their cheers.

The cheerleaders learned cheers, chants, stunts, and ways to generate spirit at the camp. They raised money to attend camp at Eufalla, Oklahoma by having car washes, selling candy and selling "Salt Hawk" wastepaper baskets.

Being responsible for all varsity football games, boys and girls varsity basketball games, and sharing responsibilities for golf and tennis with the other squads kept the blue squad busy most of the time. Having practices twice a week and having at least one game a week, took up any spare time the girls had. Making cookies and locker decorations for the teams were also a part of their activities.

Eight senior girls made up the varsity blue squad, and each one was responsible for one aspect of cheerleading. Kirsten Friend was coordinator, Brenda Goetsch was cheer coordinator, Michele Haskell was in charge of money making projects, Teresa Johnson organized practices, Kathleen Mooney was the treasurer, Melisa McCue was secretary, Shannon Potecek organized pep assemblies, and Janice Tennant did the locker decorations.

Blue Squad Receive "Super Squad" Award at Camp

1. Passing out spirit buttons before the game is Kirsten Friend, sr.
2. Cheering the football team to a victory is Michele Haskell and Shannon Potucek, sr.
4. The blue squad varsity cheerleaders are Kirsten Friend, Michele Haskell, Melisa McCue, Brenda Goetsch, Janice Tennant, Shannon Potucek, Kathleen Mooney and Teresa Johnson, srs.
7. Building the teamwork higher is the blue squad cheerleaders.

3. Creating spirit at an outside pep assembly are the varsity blue squad cheerleaders.
5. Janice Tennant, Brenda Goetsch, and Michelle Haskell take a break.
6. Rallying spirit for the girls' varsity team are Kathleen Mooney, Michele Haskell, Melisa McCue, and Brenda Goetsch, srs.
8. Waiting in anticipation of a sink it are Brenda Goetsch, Janice Tennant, and Kathleen Mooney, srs.

Gold Squad:

Promoting spirit for volleyball and wrestling events were six spirit filled cheerleaders: Janet Becker, Jerri Compton, Brenda Justice, Paula Miller, Janet Schechinger, and Kay Wilson.

The girls had many money projects throughout the year. To raise money for camp the cheerleaders had a carwash which earned 160 dollars. Also they sold ads for the basketball calendar.

They attended camp August 6-12 at Salina and spent many hours learning chants, cheers, and stunts. On the final day of the camp every squad participated in a competition. The Gold squad cheerleaders placed third, received a plaque and they qualified to go to nationals.

Every Tuesday and Thursday in the morning the cheerleaders practiced cheers and learned new ones.

Showing their appreciation for all the hard work and dedication the entire wrestling squad honored the cheerleaders with corsages.

The last big event, was the wrestling banquet which the cheerleaders presented twelve varsity boys with plaques and all the seniors received a mug. Mr. Neville received a scrapbook for rememberance of a super season.

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Gold Squad Cheer
Wrestlers to State

1. Cheering on the wrestling team are Janet Schechinger and Kay Wilson, srs.
2. Yelling for a take down is Brenda Justice, sr.
3. Promoting spirit for the wrestling squad are the Gold Squad cheerleaders.
4. Go, fight, win, chant Janet Schechinger, Brenda Justice, and Kay Wilson, srs.
6. "Go Blue," yell the Gold Squad cheerleaders.
5. "Getting on the good foot," are Janet Schechinger, and Janet Becker, srs.
7. The gold squad cheerleaders are Paula Miller, sr., Janet Becker, sr., Brenda Justice, sr., Janet Schechinger, sr., Jerri Compton, jr., and Kay Wilson, sr.
8. Setting it up for a win are Brenda Justice, Janet Becker, and Kay Wilson, srs.

Junior Varsity:

Shortly after the junior varsity cheerleaders were elected in the spring by the student body, they began practicing two times a week in preparation for their busy cheerleading schedule next fall. During the year the junior varsity cheerleaders were responsible for junior varsity football games, boys and girls basketball games and sharing the duties of golf and tennis with the other squads.

The junior varsity cheerleaders organized several different money making projects. At the beginning of summer they had an egg sale door-to-door, where one egg was donated by a house and then sold at the next. Homemade cakes and cookies were sold in class, and candy sales took place three times during the year. The largest money making venture was the carnation sales. Every carnation was preordered and then delivered by the junior varsity cheerleaders on the specified date to the recipients. All this money in turn was used for locker decoration and candy for the teams, and the purchase of new sweaters and skirts for the squad.

At the last junior varsity football game, a cake decorated to resemble a football field was presented to the team by the J.V. cheerleaders in honor of a winning season.

1. J.V. cheerleaders promote spirit during the Hutch-Wellington game.
3. Cheering on the football team to a victory is Kim Harris, jr.
4. "Watch out we're here," say the J.V. cheerleaders to the opposing team.

J.V. Cheerleaders Promote Spirit For A Winning Season

2. Waiting in anticipation of a free throw are the junior varsity cheerleaders.
5. The junior varsity cheerleaders are Vicki Graves, Shelley Winters, Lisa Smith, Kim Harris, and Mary Troyer, jrs.
6. Chatting with the hawk mascot is Mary Troyer, jr.

Sophomore:

The sophomore cheerleaders were elected in the fall by the sophomore class after attending a cheerleading clinic sponsored by the varsity blue squad cheerleaders.

Due to complications of the clinic getting started late, the sophomore cheerleaders were not elected by their first game. For this game the J.V. cheerleaders filled in.

Requirements for trying out for sophomore cheerleader consisted of having a 2.0 average and having 50 names on a petition.

The sophomore cheerleaders had an advantage coming from different junior highs, as they had twice as many cheers and chants to work with during the year. They kept extremely busy cheering for the sophomore football and basketball games, swim meets, and sharing responsibilities with the other squads for tennis and golf. The sophomore squad consisted of Toni Barnett, Carrie Hawkins, Cin-

Sophomore Cheerleaders Elected In Fall

1. During a basketball game time-out, the sophomore cheerleaders show their spirit.
2. Leading a traditional school cheer are Angie O'Hara and Cindy Justice, sophs.
3. Promoting spirit for the sophomore football game is Carrie Hawkins, soph.
4. "Go for two," yell the sophomore cheerleaders.

Cheerleading Spirit

1. Making sure the act is right are the senior powder puff cheerleaders, left to right, Mike Davis, Allen Fee, Kevin Reffner, Bob Schmitt, and Charles Hinshaw. Airborne are P.J. McGovern, and Brad Neville.
2. Giving specific instructions to the football players at a pep rally is Janice Tennant, sr.
3. Bowing down to the former varsity cheerleaders as part of the initiation are the newly elected cheerleaders, Shelley Winters, Jaymi Lawrence, Mary Troyer, Jan Gottsch, and Dawna Weers.
4. Front row is the Junior Varsity squad, Shelley Winters, Vicki Graves, Kim Harris, Lisa Smith, and Mary Troyer. Center row is the Gold Squad, Paula Miller, sr., Janet Schechinger, sr., Brenda Justice, sr., Kay Wilson, sr., Janet Becker, sr., and Jerri Compton, jr. Back row is the Blue Squad, Kathleen Mooney, Teresa Johnson, Janice Tennant, Shannon Potucek, Brenda Goetsch, Melisa McCue, Michele Haskell, and Kirsten Friend.

H-Club

H-Club Supports Athletic Events

This year H-Club was made up of 25 boys and girls who lettered in any varsity sport at Hutch High. H-Club president this year was Allen Fee who lettered in football and wrestling. Vice-president was Charles Hinshaw who lettered in swimming and football. A football letterman, Mike Davis was secretary and David Stucky was treasurer. David lettered in football, basketball and track as a trainer. H-Club met about every other week during the year and was involved in many activities. One of the most popular was the H-Club square dance, which was held after a football game. A big fund raiser for the club was the H-Club vs. faculty basketball game, in which the H-Club came out on top. Some of the members also helped clean up around the town a couple of weekends. Next year's officers are: Todd Brown-president, Deron McCue-vice-president, Traci Gisel-treasurer and secretary is Brad Wingert.

1. The 1979-80 H-Club members are, front row, left to right: Todd Alpers, John Mull, David Stucky, Kirsten Friend, Shannon Potucek, Kathleen Mooney, Traci Gisel, Cindy Knox, row 2: Allen Fee, Wally Mc Millan, Greg Kinney, Brad Neville, Ken Wright, Scott Logan, row 3: Jeff Atkinson, Mike Davis, Bruce Keller, Charles Hinshaw, Mitch Baldwin, Bob Schmidt, Kevin Reffner, Ken Bayles, Deron McCue, Todd Brown, and Brad Wingert.

2. Everybody has a great time at an H-Club sponsored square dance.

3. The H-Club played the faculty in a basketball game to raise funds for the club. Here Charles Hinshaw jumps against Steve Miller.

4. H-Club officers are from left to right: David Stucky, Allen Fee, Charles Hinshaw and Mike Davis.

Intramurals

There were almost no intramurals this year, but at the last minute two teams got together and played a best 2 out of 3 championship. The two teams were Mixed Company, which consisted of: Gerald King, John Bell, Bret Swanson, Sam Edwards, Brad Crank, C.J. Hill and Ed Vieyra, and the Bubbas, which was made up of Vic Curiel, Allen Fee, Brent Searcy, Phil Schmitt, Dave Westmoreland, Blair Starr, Adrian Raya and Jeff Nunns. Mixed Company lost the first game, but came back to win the next two to gain the championship.

1. In first round action are from left to right: Phil Schmitt, Gerald King, David Westmorland, Brent Searcy and John Bell.
2. David Westmoreland puts the defense on his opponent Eddie Vieyra.
3. Bret Swanson drives around Brent Searcy.
4. In the H-Club-faculty game, Mr. Dixon shows off his dribbling abilities.

GAA:

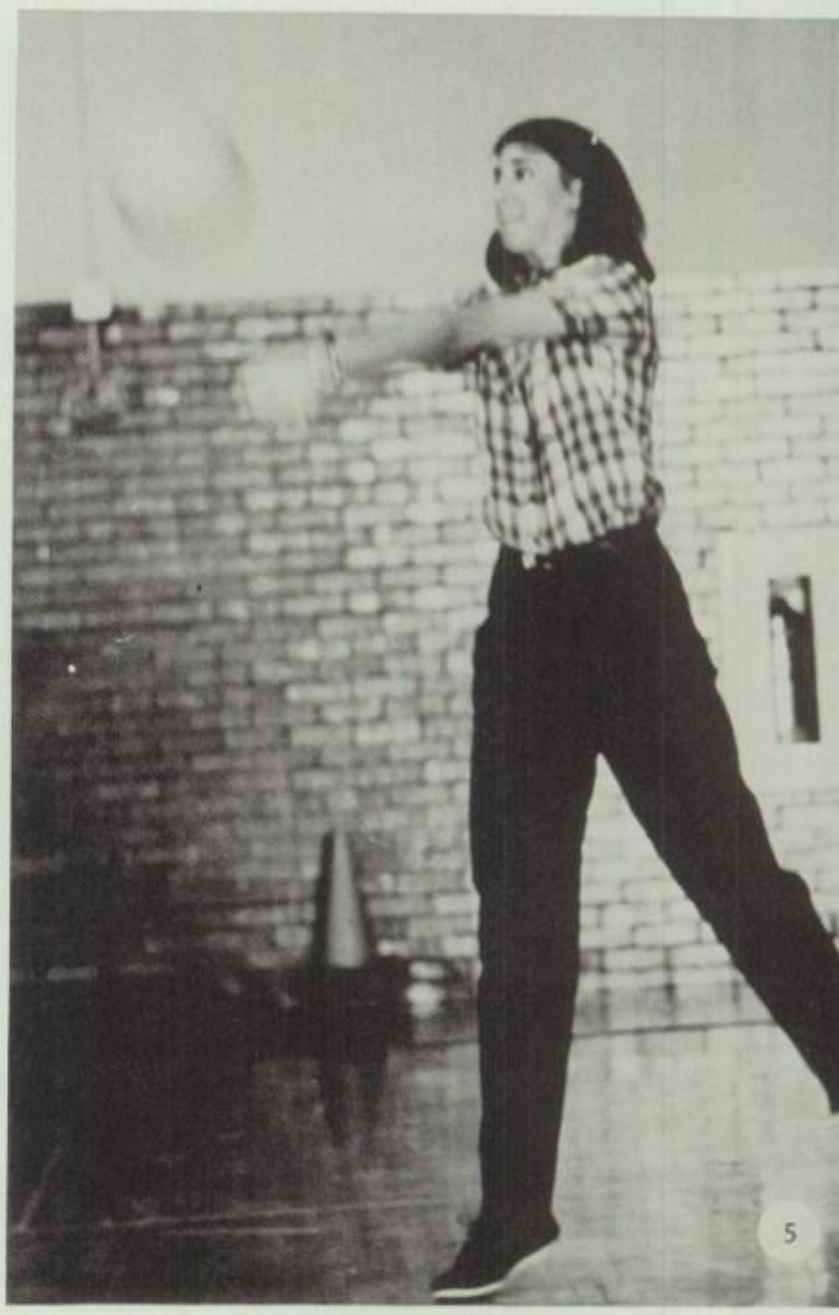
GAA started the year with swimming sessions held at the YMCA which were well attended. The next two activities were tennis and volleyball. Each activity lasted for four sessions. In December aerobic dancing was the event. Racquetball was held in January, at the YMCA and bowling was held in February at Countryside Lanes. The next two activities were badminton and jogging.

GAA put on the dance 'Joe's Tavern.' The board chose the theme, "Sailor Joe" and planned and decorated the dance. It was held in Convention Hall on March 29. A committee of the officers and a selected teacher chose Joe's Soloist, Janice Tennant, dancer, Kathleen Mooney, and the chorus line.

Money making projects for the year included membership dues, and selling carnations.

A large board consisting of 10 members headed GAA along with the officers. The officers were president, Ann Shears; vice-president, Melisa McCue; secretary, Teresa Johnson; and treasurer, Kirsten Friend. Miss Mary Todd was the sponsor for the club.

GAA Provides Physical Activity For Members



1. Practicing for Joe's chorus line are Shannon Potucek, sr., Teresa Johnson, sr., Melisa McCue, sr., Janet Schechinger, sr., and Erin Brummett, jr.
4. President of GAA, Ann Shears, sr., introduces the chorus line at Joe's.
5. Straining to hit the volleyball is June Anne Chalfant, sr.

2. Choreographing the Joe's chorus line are Heide Swearingen, jr., and Brenda Goetsch, sr.

3. Participating in the running session are Jan Gottsch, jr., and Maribeth Gottschalk, soph.

6. Anticipating the start of the swimming laps are Shannon Potucek and Stacie Cooper, srs.

7. The GAA board members are Erin Brummett, jr., Janet Becker, sr., Kirsten Friend, sr., Ann Shears, sr., Kay Klein, sr., Stacie Cooper, sr.,

Senior Leaders:

One of the newest clubs at Hutchinson High School has turned out to be one of the most successful and active. Senior Leaders was started four years ago, and has already set a tradition for its annual Christmas party. Once again, some lucky, underpriviledged children had their Christmas brightened because a group of seniors cared enough to give them a party. It was held in the boys' gym, where the kids roared around on their new hot wheels. To raise money for this event, the Senior Leaders put on a square dance, where the "ever-in-demand," Whitey Alpers called the tunes.

Another activity this year was a skating party which was held for kindergarten children. They also helped run off the Special Olympics. President this year was Allen Fee. Vice-president was Sandy Weigel, and secretary was Andrea Razo. Mr. Alpers sponsored the club again this year.

1. Laurie Boesch, sr., swings her partner at the Senior Leader Christmas party.
4. Bill Wright, sr., pulls his kindergarten friend on a high-powered scooter.

xtend Helping Hand

2. David Stuckey, sr., pulls Bruce Keller, sr., and two friends across the gym floor.
3. Mr. Alpers and Kirsten Friend, sr., along with their young friends, try their hand at disco roller skating.
5. "Twas the night before Christmas. . . "
6. Giving a helping hand at the kindergarten skating party is Kirsten Friend.

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AFS goes Spanish

Teaching foreign students the American way of life was one of the goals attained by the American Field Service with its foreign exchange program. This was accomplished through Estela Rubio and Grace Garay, both Spanish-speaking foreign exchange students.

Estela, of Castellon, Spain, stayed at the home of Nancy Colburn, sr., and her family. When asked what she liked best about her stay in the U.S., Estela replied, "I like Hutchinson very much because it is not very big and there are so many green areas. The only things I miss are the art galleries and the large art museums."

Grace came from Asuncion, the capital city of Paraguay. She stayed at the home of Erin Brummett, jr., and her family. Grace had closer ties to the club than most because her brother, Ricardo, was the AFS president of Paraguay.

Some of the AFS events included a trip to the Svensk Hyllings Fest in Lindsborg, a trip to the state fair, a Christmas caroling party and a going away party for Grace and Estela.

Several projects were held this year and the money raised from them was for Shelly Stucky and Laurie Rowley, who will each be going to other countries on the Americans Aboard program. Shelly was selected to go on the year-long trip this fall, having hopes of living in some Western European country. Laurie will be traveling on the summer program.

The club was sponsored by Sheila Lisman and Mr. Willard Sampson. Mrs. Denese Westphal was the community sponsor. Officers were Ed Navarro, president; Nancy Colburn, vice-president; Angela Loop, secretary; and Kent McGrew, treasurer. Kris Anderson was the projects chairperson, Erin Brummett was the program chairperson, and Shelly Stucky was in charge of publicity. Board Members were Michi Powell, Kevin Reffner, Cindy Hinkle, Susie Dwyer, Kirk Osborn, Alan Taylor, Jim Hoyer, Chris Anderson, Dan Jensen, Ed Robinson, Mark Wilson, and John Alexander, all srs.

1. Enjoying their cake during the surprise birthday given for Grace Garay by other AFS members are Grace and Cindy Hinkle, srs.
5. Floats are one of the many attractions AFS members enjoy during the trip to the Swedish festival in Lindsborg.
6. Showing off during the trip to Lindsborg is president Ed Navarro, sr.
7. While in Lindsborg, food analysis was one of the many activities practiced by Marcia Wilson, Marianne Levander, Erin Brummett, and Diana Pruitt, jrs.

AFS members demonstrating their kicking ability during the trip to the Svensk Hyllings fest in Lindsborg are from left to right: Susie Dyer, sr., Darrin Meadows, soph., Becky Lorenz, jr., Steve Jewett, sr., Grace Garay, sr., Ed Navarro, sr., Erin Brummett, jr., Rob McGraw, jr., Patty Moritz, jr., Marcia Wilson, jr., Kevin Pyle, jr., Diana Pruitt, jr., Todd Young, jr., Nancy Colburn, sr., John Alexander, sr., and Estela Rubio, sr.

2. While on the trip to Lindsborg, Marianne Levander, Grace Garay, sr., and Tim Jefferson, jr., admire the view from Coronado Heights.
3. Under the sponsorship of Sheila Lisman, AFS attains many of its goals.
4. As first-year sponsor of AFS, Willard Sampson promotes many activities.
8. Members Marcia Wilson, jr., Estela Rubio, sr., Erin Brummett and Diana Pruitt, jrs., enjoy their lunch while at the Swedish festival in Lindsborg.

1. Sponsor Cheryl White attends a football game.
2. Watching the game is Lisa Smith, jr.
4. On their feet to show their spirit are Dee Moss and Heidi Swearengin, jrs.

Operation: Splash-down

One of the larger clubs at Hutchinson High School, the main purpose of the Briny Birds is to promote school spirit. Starting off the year with a splash, or rather a splash down, the pep club had a general meeting and swimming party at Willowbrook pool. Their second activity and fund raising event was the annual powder puff football game, which the seniors won. The game was played at Gowens Stadium and was a special attraction with the girls playing and the boys cheering. The Briny Birds also provided the school with such things as ice cream socials following several games and bus trips to and from any of the out-of-town games to boost attendance. They worked with Student Council to sponser and organize the Basketball Homecoming Sweetheart Dance.

The Briny Birds' success was due partly to the way in which they organized themselves. The entire membership was divided into six teams. The teams took turns planning and organizing the club's activities. The officers and team leaders of the 1979-80 year were: Stacie Cooper, president and leader of Team No. 1; Cindy Hinkle, vice-president and Team No. 2 leader; June Chalfant, Secretary and Team No. 3 leader; Susan Oswalt, Treasurer and leader of Team No. 4; Robbie Namee, publicity and Team No. 5 leader; Chris Mayland, publicity and leader of Team No. 6. The Senior board members were: Kriss Kelly, Angela Loop, Jodi Oyler, Ann Shears, Margret Roberts and Liese Adams. Junior board members were: Mischia Mattas, Nancy Diamond, Traci Gisel, Erin Brummet, Ann Showalter and Jan Gottsch.

Sophomore members of the board were: Jodee Elliot, Angela Pfenninger and Kathy Ediger.

The fact that participation was up and that the students seemed to have more spirit was largely due to the hard work and efforts of the school pep club, the Briny Birds.

3. A variety of students are awed at the game.
5. The different aspects of the court are viewed by the crowd.
6. Powderpuff cheerleaders Mike Davis and Ken Bayles, srs., root the senior team on.

Briny Birds of a Different Color

A change took place this year for the briny birds. They officially changed their uniforms from the traditional blue and gold striped rugby shirts to a bright yellow football jersey shirt. On the left is a salthawk mascot with the words "briny birds" undernearth in blue. The briny bird board members also came up with a new uniform; a navy v-neck sweater with an emblem similar to the club member's emblems. When asked what they thought of the briny bird's new uniforms a few members of the student body said:

Erin Brummet, jr.: "I think alot of people will wear the jersey's, but because it's a fad they will probably have to be replaced next year."

Susan Oswalt, sr.: "I think they've gone over alot better than your basic rugby shirts; I mean stripes, stripes, stripes . . ."

Kirsten Friend, sr.: "I really think that they're comfortable, colorful, and would really show up in the stands if everyone would wear them."

Becky Lorenz, jr.: "They're better than those old stripes."

Angela Loop, sr.: "I like the idea of getting new shirts, and although I love the emblem, I don't like the shirts themselves. I like the board's sweaters."

Nancy Colburn, sr.: "I think they would be great if people would wear them."

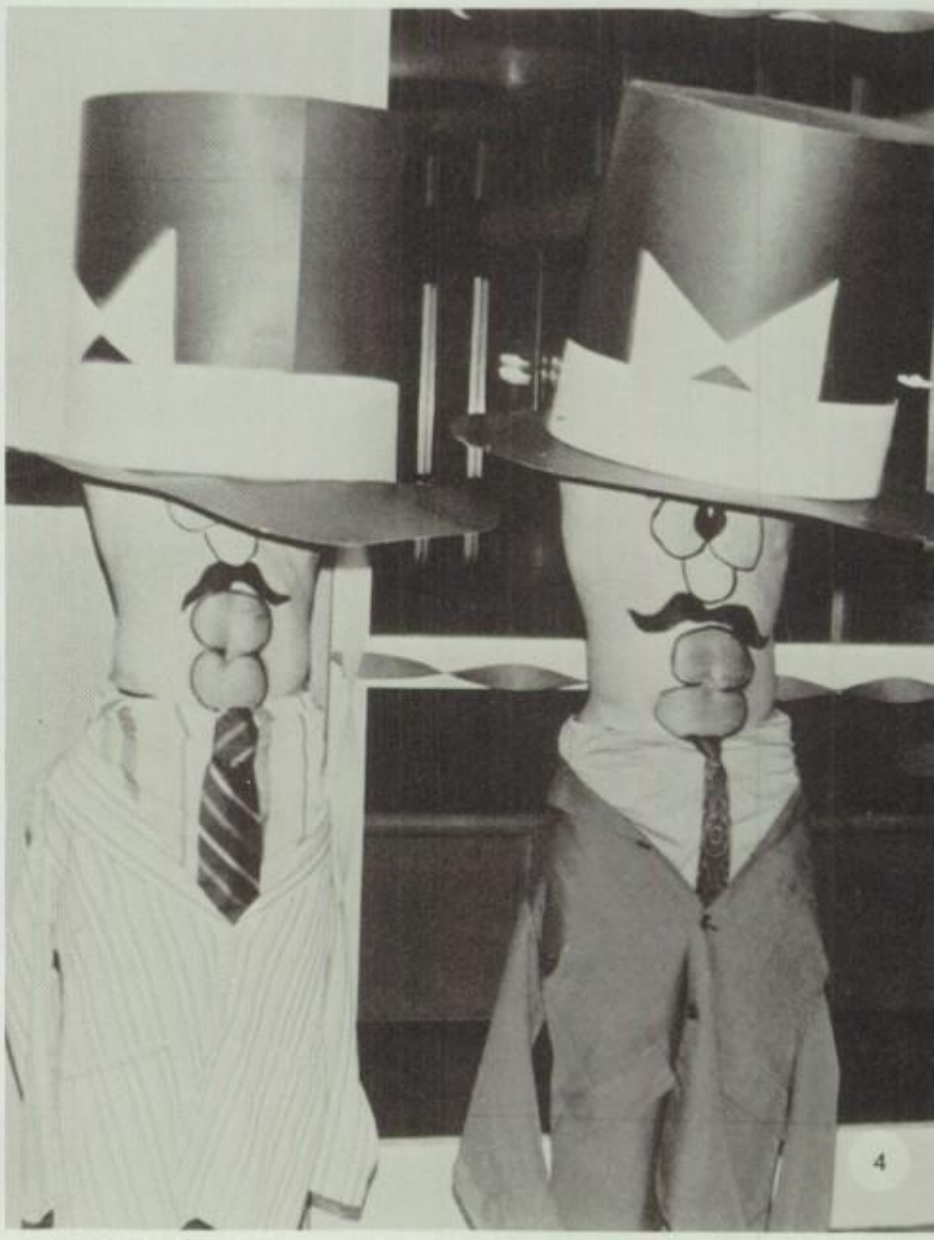
Mr. Walker, teacher: "Do they have them?"

The uniforms were generally liked by the majority of the student body.

1. A smile comes to the surface as Debbie Gentry, soph., watches the game.
3. Checking out the referee's call are Laura Welch and Beverly Brooks.

2. Overwhelmed by the game are (from left) June Anne Chalfant, Ann Shears, Chris Mayland, and Angela Loop, all seniors.
4. Quarterback Sharon McAdams, sr., carries the ball for the seniors during the powderpuff game.
5. Enjoying the game are Grace Garay, sr., and Cindy Hinkle, sr.

1. Who's afraid of the big bad wolf? Lori McKnight, jr., evidently isn't too afraid of Anne Schrock, jr., as the two girls act out a skit at open house.
3. Portraying a demented child Kirsten Friend, sr., attacks Rev. Jeff Sheppard, sr.
4 Bellydancing? No not quite. Juniors Dana Johnson and Mark Reynolds do a "hat dance" at the April in Paris Festival.



Pensez - francais

The year's events started with the annual French Club Picnic. The students participated in some of the traditional events like soccer, singing, a can-can girl performance, plays in French, and a meal which included creme puffs and tarts. The picnic was held in Carey Park in September.

In early December the students traveled to Kansas City for a day. Although the cost of the trip was twenty dollars per person, the students enjoyed having pastries at Andre's Patisserie and touring the Nelson Art Gallery. Part of the day was spent shopping at the Plaza, but the five course meal at La Bonne Auberge was the highlight of the day. Students tried such dishes as soupe a'l'oignon (onion soup), salade vinaigrette (salad), veau et jamlon cordon bleu (a veal and ham dish), sourbet (half sherbet and half champagne, and mousse au chocolate (chocolate mousse).

As a money making project the club sponsored a second showing of Camelon, the movie produced by students last year. The movie uses French dialogue and was used as a teaching aid.

Also involved in the entertainment and teaching areas, the students presented several skits to grade school students at both Graber and Morgen Elementary Schools. Afterward they taught a few basic words and phrases to them.

An outdoor festival, April in Paris, took place in early April. The members put on plays for one another, set up booths French pastries were sold, and even dressed up for the occasion. April in Paris is generally an evening full of fun and this was no exception. Since it was the last meeting, officers were announced for next year.

2. Skits were performed for grade school children as one of the club's projects. The melodrama characters are played by Dennis Yadon, jr., Kris Conner, and Tara Lee Wilkerson, sophs.
5. Chatting with his neighbor is Mitch Brian, at his table are Angela Loop, Traci Chalfant, and Bill Odle, srs.

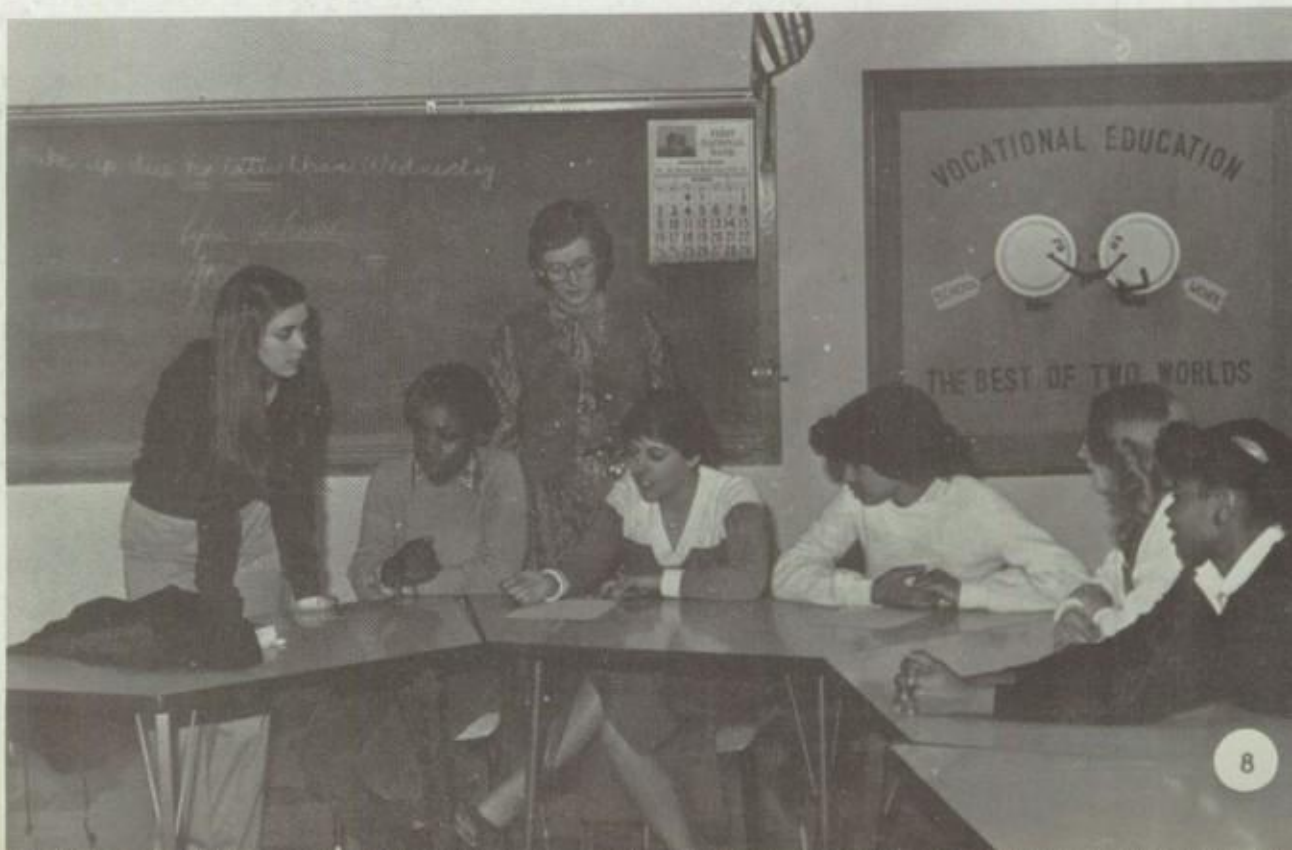
1. Discussing plans of FHA are Kelly Benard, jr., and Neater Tolbert, sr.

2. Working hard for their spring presentation are De De Wehmeyer, jr., Gina Mounds, jr., Lisa VanBuren, soph., and Henrietta Washington, jr.

4. FHA members Linda Gilbert, jr., Henrietta Washington, jr., Gina Mounds, jr., and Neater Tolbert, sr., decorate a table for a party.

5. All attention toward the Mary Kay Cosmetics representative, Belinda Ward, sr., learns how to be more effective with makeup.

8. A meeting of the FHA Sponsors and Board.



FHA helps the underprivileged

FHA stands for Future Homemakers of America. It is a national organization of students who have taken or are taking home economic courses. FHA is incorporated by the District of Columbia and is one of six vocational organizations.

The sponsors of the Hutchinson High School's FHA organization are Marilyn Lynch and Debbie Meschke. Both are home economic teachers. The main duty of the sponsors is to oversee the clubs activities.

Future Homemakers of America's main goal was to help the underprivileged children of the Hutchinson area. A party was given in honor of some of these children at Faris Elementary School. Each member of FHA made something useful to give to one of the kids.

Some other activities that FHA got involved in were the concession stands at Hutchinson High School football games and State FHA meeting. A speaker was also invited to speak every now and then. A representative from Mary Kay Cosmetics came to talk to the members about the use of make-up and accessories.

When asked what she enjoyed most about FHA, president Belinda Ward, sr., answered, "State meeting was always the most fun. We would get out of school for two days, spend the night where the meeting was held, and see a few sights."

3. Faris Elementary School students talk to Gina Mounds, jr.

6. "The eyes are important," explains the Mary Kay Cosmetic representative to Gina Mounds, jr., and Henrietta Washington, jr.

7. "I'll get you for that!" says Debbie Meschke, FHA sponsor.

KAYETTES PROMOTE SERVICE

Kayettes is a service club sponsored by Janis Smith, to help the school, community, nation and world.

At the beginning of the year, the 158 members were divided into 6 teams: red, blue, green, pink, purple, and orange. Each team was responsible for several activities throughout the year. Some of these included raising money for CARE, having candy sales, distributing Valentines, and many more.

One of the largest events Kayettes sponsored was the Snowball Dance in which they decorated the lunchroom, organized the chorus line, and prepared the refreshments. Soloist for the dance was Mary Searcy, accompanied by Myrt Leatherman.

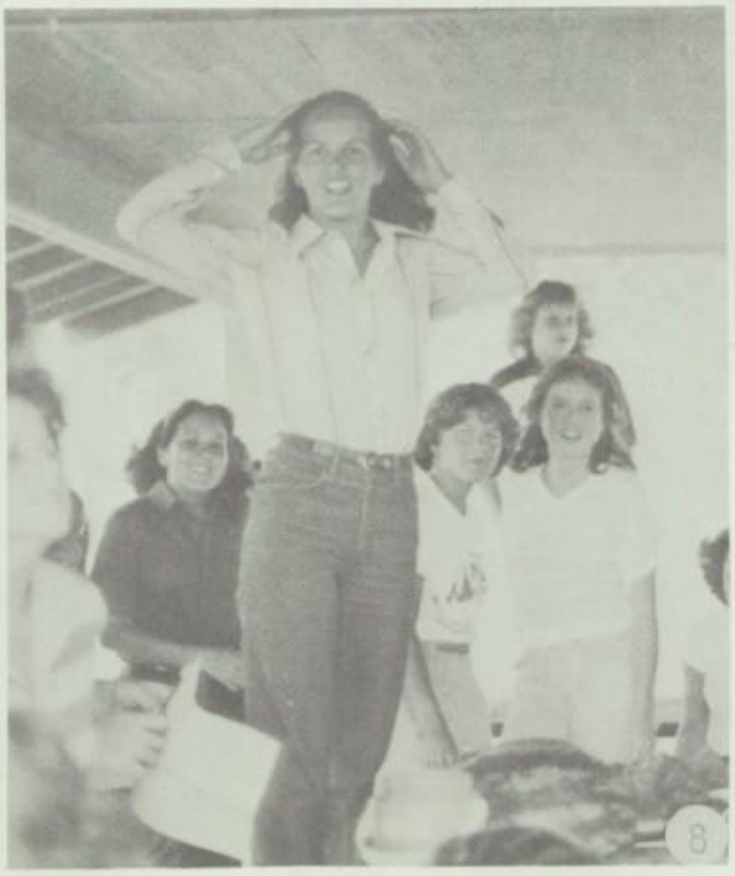
Two weeks prior to the dance, a fashion show was given featuring clothes from Pegues.

Other events the Kayettes sponsored were Mr. Irresistible, Singing Valentines, and the Mr. Salthawk Pageant where Jeff Sheppard took the title.

Parents of the members were encouraged to attend the Mother-Daughter Tea and Hoedown with Dad held during the year.

This years officers were Mary Cranor, pres.; Jeni Thiessen, vice pres.; BeckyWhitney, sec.; and Liese Adams, treas.

1. Kayettes, a service club of Hutch High, was originated in 1946. This year's board members were visited by Wanda May Vinson, the originator.
2. Each year Kayettes hold a Mr. Salthawk Pageant. Shown here is Liese Adams, sr., narrating.
5. The 1979-80 board members are Laurie McKnight, jr., Laurie Rowley, jr., Ruth Merriweather, sr., Kris Anderson, jr., Janice Tennant, sr., Brenda Goetsch, sr., Paula Miller, sr., Shannon Potucek, sr., Becky Whitney, sr., Janis Smith, sponsor, Laurie Smith, jr., Susan Oswalt, sr., Jeni Thiessen, jr., Liese Adams, sr.
3. As his talent portion of the Mr. Salthawk Pageant, Kip Elliot, jr., performs a disco skate routine of "Wild Thing."



4. Mr. Salthawk, Jeff Sheppard, sr., was escorted by Kris Kelly, sr.
6. Sponsor for Kayettes is Janis Smith.
7. Caught off guard at the Kayette picnic are several members of Kayettes.
8. President of Kayettes this year, Mary Cranor, jr., takes charge at the Kayette picnic.
9. One of the Kayettes' activities during the year included decorating for Snowball. Shown here is Becky Whitney, sr., putting up the finishing touches.

Key Club maintains active service

Under the direction of sponsors LaVon Wilcox and Jerry Seibel, Key Club members devoted much of their time and energy to helping the community through service projects.

Their major project was the Special Olympics; which was held in the spring. Special Olympics was a track and field competition for handicapped children. Key Club members were present to cheer on the contestants and report their results to the main booth. Several other area service organizations also participated.

Other projects that Key Club undertook were helping with the Kiwanis Pancake Feed, running an Easter egg hunt for the children of Hutchinson and surrounding areas, giving cupcakes to teachers during National Key Club Week, and working at the Muscular Dystrophy carnival.

Key Club was sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club. It s officers were Lisa Hicks, president; Robin Bretz, vice-president; and Nancy Rohrer, secretary-treasurer.

In addition to serving as a member of the district board, Chris Fleming, sr., was the editor of the Sunflower Key, the state Key Club newspaper.

1. Key Club members are from left to right; Jerry Seibel and La Von Wilcox, sponsors, Tim Jefferson, jr., Nancy Rohrer, jr., Patty Moritz, jr., Vince Fallis, jr., Carrie Doxon, jr., Kathy Foster, jr., Glenn Wells, jr., Duane Cole, jr., Jenifer Moritz, soph., David Weidman, jr., and Lisa Hicks, jr.

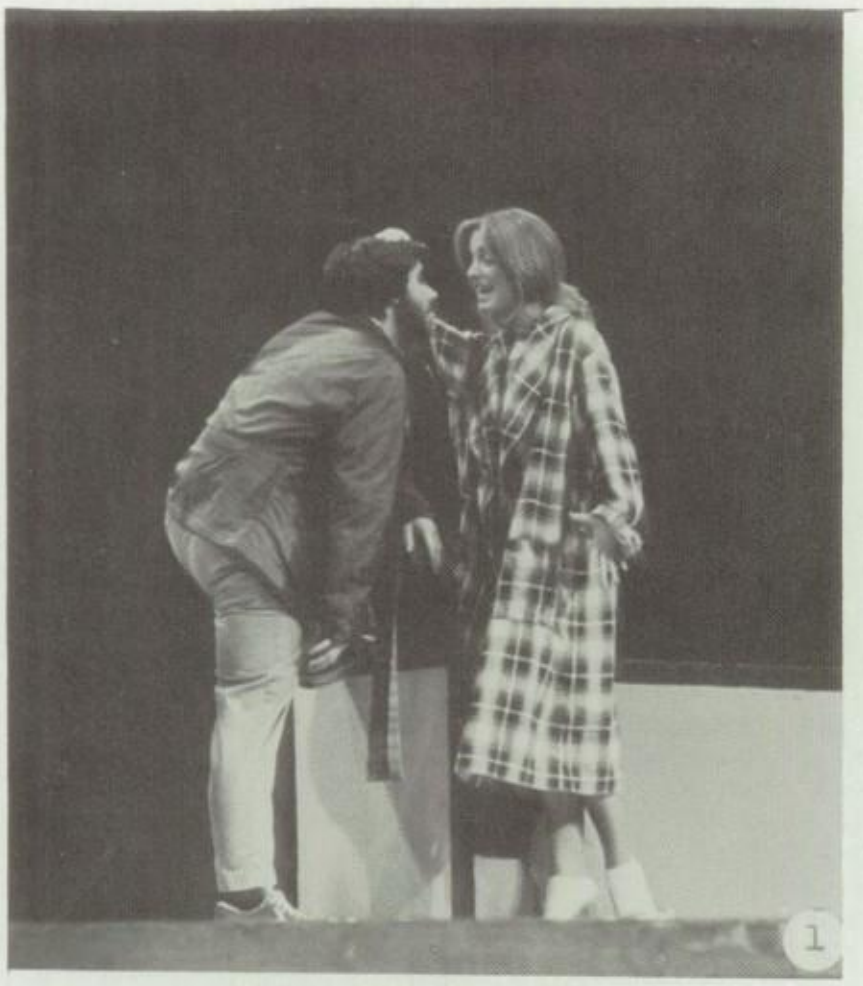
3. Special Education student tries his luck during a Key Club-sponsored basketball game.

4. A snowman highlights Key Club's float in the KWHK Christmas parade.

2. Members observing construction of Key Club's float in the football homecoming parade are President Lisa Hicks, and Glenn Wells, jrs.

5. Key Club Secretary-Treasurer Nancy Rohrer, jr., and Special Education students smile after a good workout at the Shadduck Park gym.

6. Hutchinson Recreation Commission employee Betty Zeka and a Special Education student laugh after a Key Club-sponsored basketball game.



1. A scene from "The Goodbye Girl" is inacted by Susan Gebhart, jr., and Mitch Brian, sr.
2. Using the wit of his words Rob McGraw, jr., seduces Kathy Edigar, soph., in front of her unsuspecting husband Dennis Yadon, jr., in a scene from "The Good Doctor".
4. Club members prepare a set for one of their productions.
5. Perrill Club officers for "79-80" are, standing-Susan Gebhart, jr., Nancy Diamond, jr., Kim Martin, sr., sitting-Kathy Edigar, soph., and Lynn Fisher, sr.

THEATER IS ENERGY

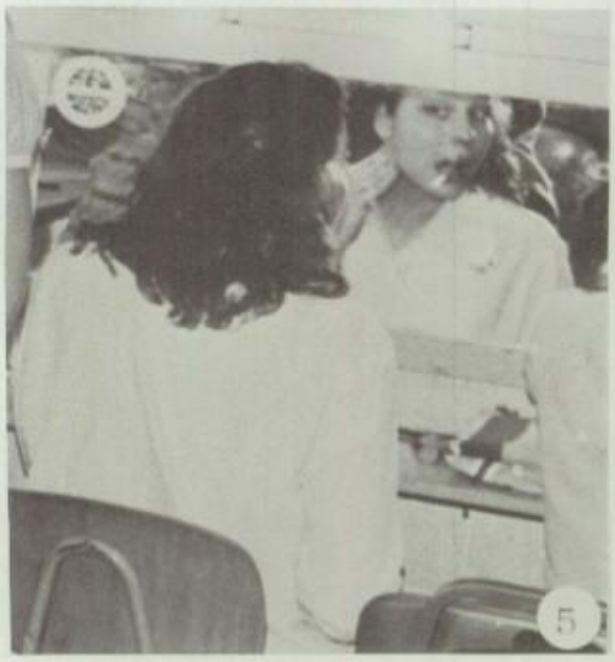
The drama teacher is traditionally the sponsor of the drama club, namely "Perrill Club". Perrill Club's new sponsor is Pat Bebler. Mrs. Bebler came from Wisconsin where she taught drama, speech, and journalism. When asked to define "Theater", she replied: "Theater is energy, pace, enthusiasm, and a good sense of humor."

A fall picnic started things off for the year. Officers were introduced, and the year's schedule was discussed. At Christmas time members went caroling to various homes and downtown merchants. In January the club presented Revue "80". Revue is presented annually, and is under student direction. The theme for 1980 was "Revue Goes to the Movies". Other events included visiting a dinner theater and investigating Theatrical and Mass Media careers. The year was brought to a close with the annual Perrill Club Banquet.

This year's board members were Kim Martin, president; Lynn Fisher, vice-president; Nancy Diamond, secretary; Rob McGraw, treasurer; Susan Gebhart and Kathy Edigar, historians.

3. An opening speech is made by Rob McGraw, jr., in "The Good Doctor".
6. The board contemplates future plans with the help of sponsor Pat Bebler.

1. Anxiously awaiting curtain call during practice are Rick Turner, soph., Kathy Nachtigal, soph., and Dennis Yadon, jr.
2. Stage directions are given to the cast by Pat Bebler who is the director.
5. Preparing her make-up is Ginny Judson, soph.



BEHIND THE SCENES

If Shakespeare had known how many headaches would be connected in putting on a stage play, would he ever have written one or just stuck to sonnets and poems?

Most people don't realize how much time and effort is put into even the simplest production. The students involved in the backstage work deserve as much recognition as the stars, for in a sense, they shine just as brightly.

The type of work that goes into a play, that one doesn't actually see, includes such tasks as stage designing and building, costumes made,props made, and publicizing the play.

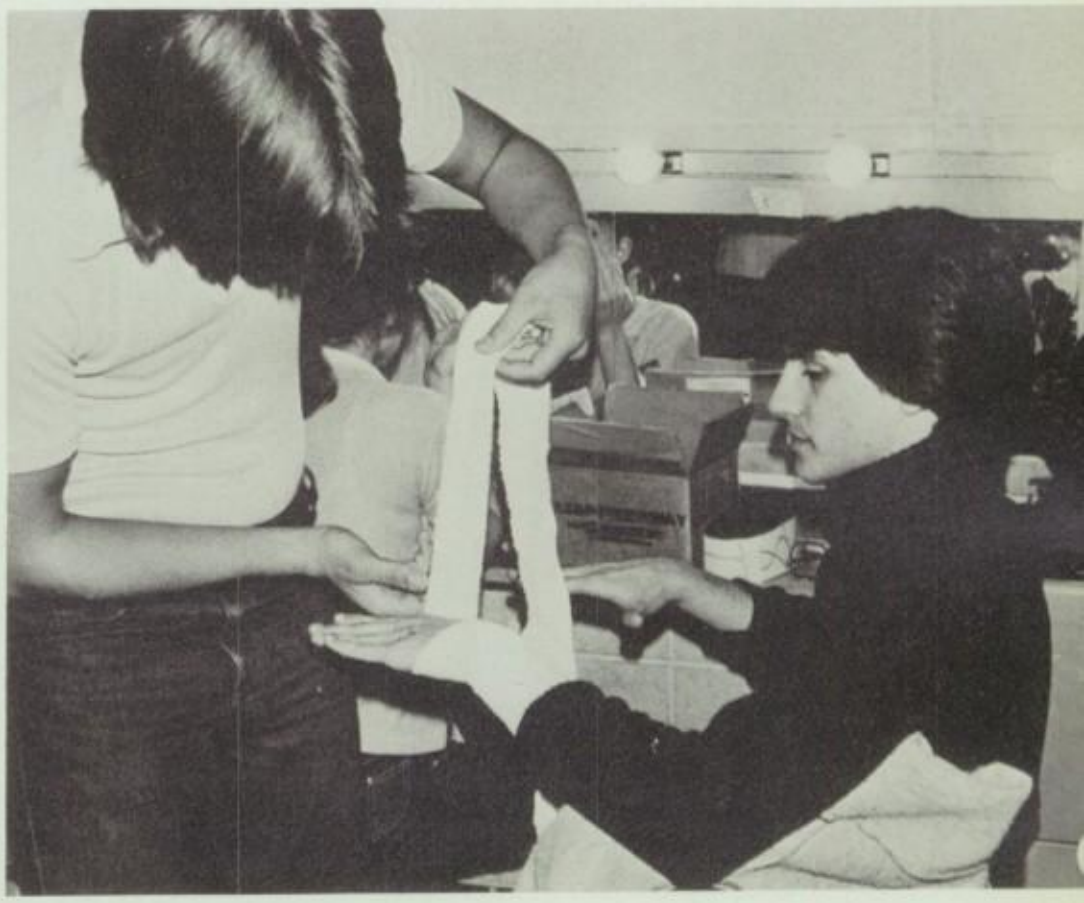
The stage crew and actors get together six to eight weeks before opening night and work out their schedules, as both groups cannot do their jobs on stage at the same time. Students work after school and in the evening.

Building the stage takes about 4 weeks in itself. In addition to this is costume design. Costume fitting and refitting can take five or six weeks.

Publicity, one of the most important aspects of a successful production, is most often accomplished by radio announcements, newspaper articles, and posters around town and school.

The actual showing of the play adds many other necessary people, those who take tickets, usher, run lights and sound. There are also people backstage who help the actors with costume changes and make-up and change the stage for different scenes.

Much cooperation and patience are needed to put on a play. According to Todd Alpers, sr., "all of the long nights and hard work pay off when on opening night the house is packed and you hear the audience applaud."



3. Costumes are prepared by Carol Murray, soph., for "The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild".
4. Wrapping up Rick Turner, soph., for the "invisible man" scene from "Mildred Wild" is John Bellamy, soph.

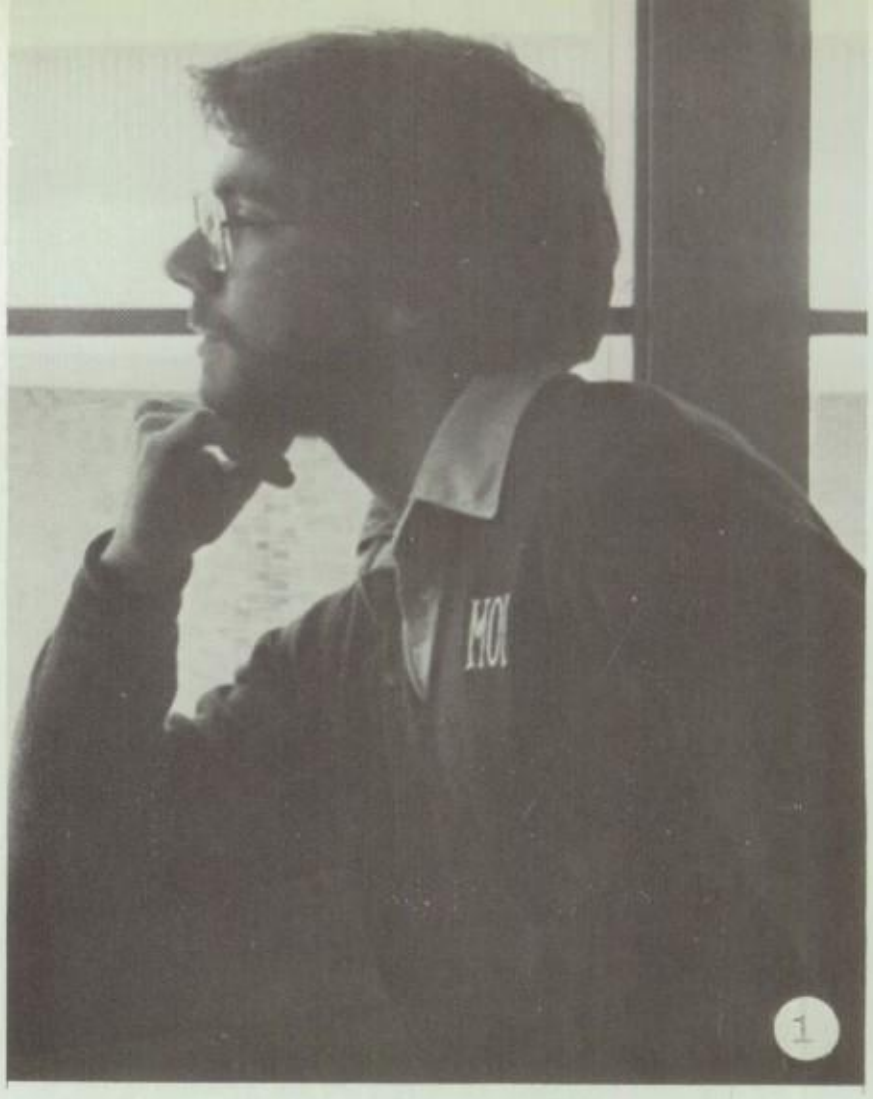
MOB: not just wasted oil

Mondays seemed fair nights to burn midnight oil this year. The aura of medival monks and angelican priests come to mind when one thinks of the exclusively senior writing club.

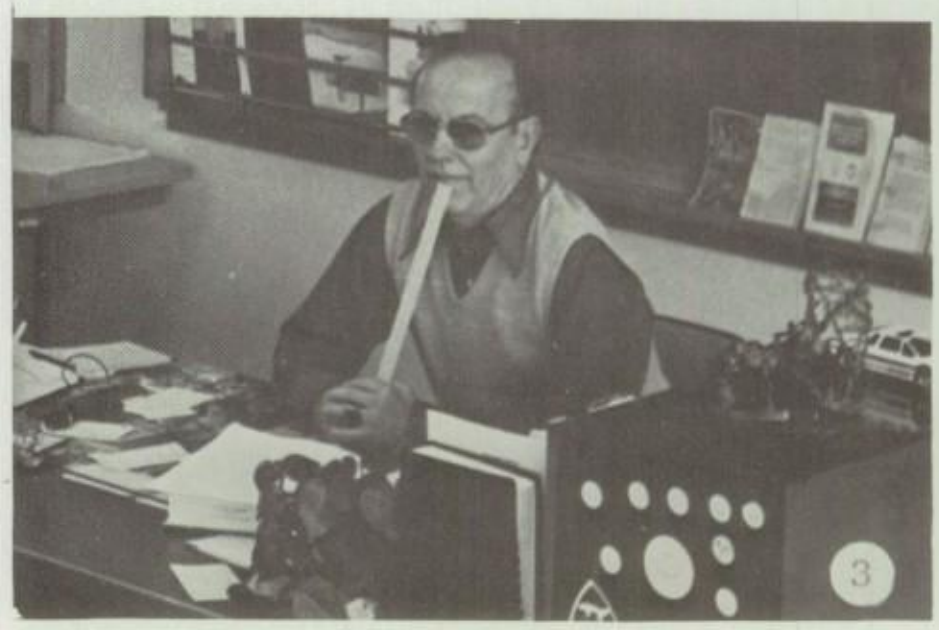
Since oil has been scarce, the monks and priests are few, so they exchanged places with seniors and writing teams in the confines of sponsor Del Knauers' castle. The medival oil of the club is exotic and ancient, with the foundation placed 26 years ago by Knauer. The purpose was not just wasting oil, but MOB provided means to improve skills used in college plus a release of emotions by young authors who may have parallels to Chaucer or even Melville in 50 years.

The light that was shed by the midnight oil was in the form of peer critique at each meeting.

The method of criticism had much more impact because it was done by peers, thus it provided them experience in criticism along with greater exposure to all types of writing. The spill over effect from critiquing a wide variety of writing styles had many benefits which included an elevation of self-writing skills. Without this club, many with writing skills would miss a chance to enhance his or her work.



1. Inventing a plot for an MOB paper is Mitch Brian.
2. A critque of Bill Odle's body is done by Angela Loop and Shelly Stucky while the rest of the group including Mitch Brian, John Alexander, Steve Jewett, Jeanette Thode, and sponsor Del Knauer critque Albert Camus.
3. The sponsor of MOB, Del Knauer, trys to decide if a paper he is criticizing measures up.



Science Club: big ambitions

"Why?" was the most prevalent question asked, along with dire looks of confusion in, science related courses. Science tended to be a most confusing subject for students, therefore the club which remedied that problem was Science Club. Contrary to most thoughts, the people who were in the club this year weren't necessarily upper echelon students or whiz kids in chemistry. They were people who strived to understand science-related topics.

With a large number of members, they participated in films and tenatively planned a trip to Chicago and Kansas City. Because of lack of funds, the sponsor, Mr. Menzies, decided to abort the trip.

With the officers working together, they drew some excellent guest speakers to the attention of members. Some spoke of controversial issues such as nuclear power, solar energy, and coal gasification.

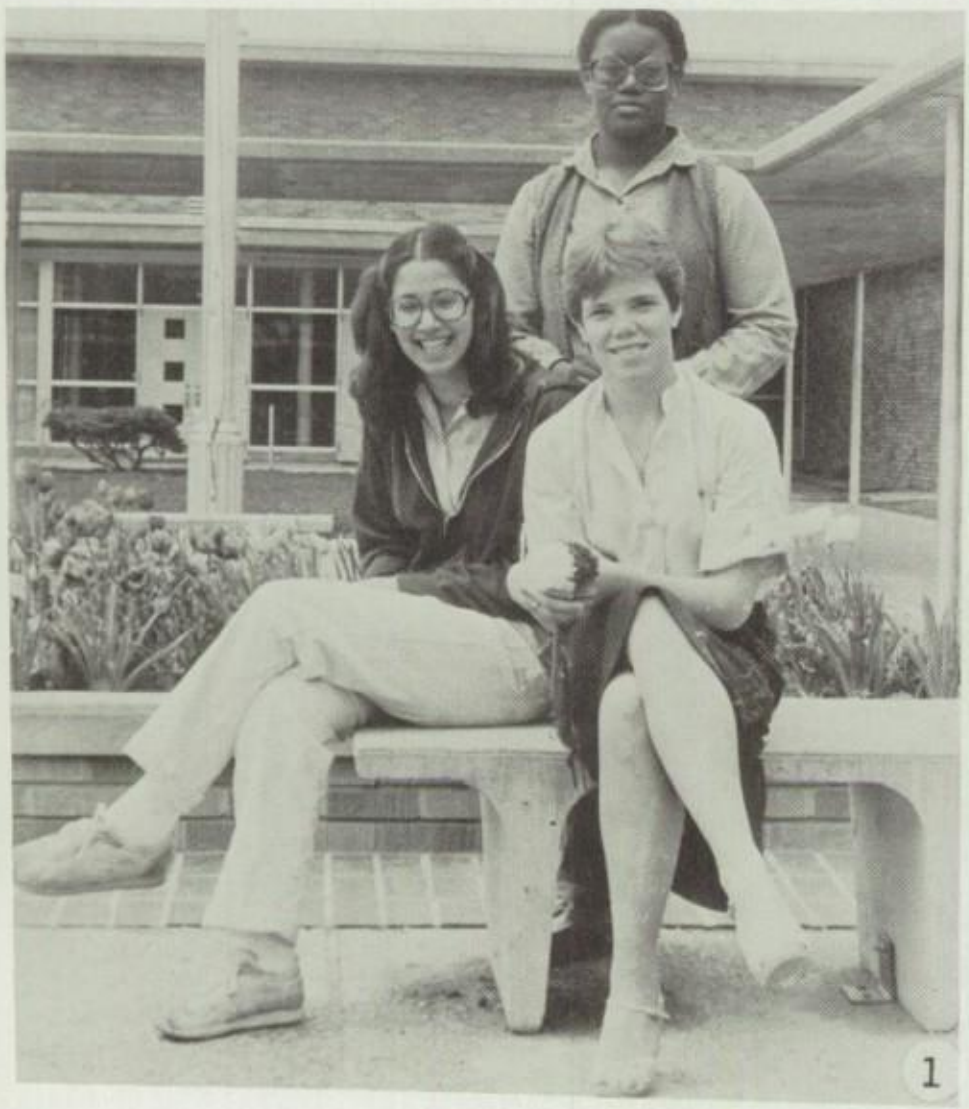
Science has been an expanding field and through the years has produced new technology along with experiences which change world affairs. Students who participated definately became acquainted with science and work related fields.

1. A long look is taken by Todd Young at the mirror inside the 4 inch telescope inside the observatory.
2. Explaining a demonstration galovometer is Mr. Menzies, sponser.
3. Science Club members, Scott Shorter, Jim Baird, Todd Young, John Dufek, Maureen Hickey, Robert Muxlow, Tom Belcher, president Sandy Jones, sponsor Mr. Menzies, and Mike Atkinson, cloud gaze.

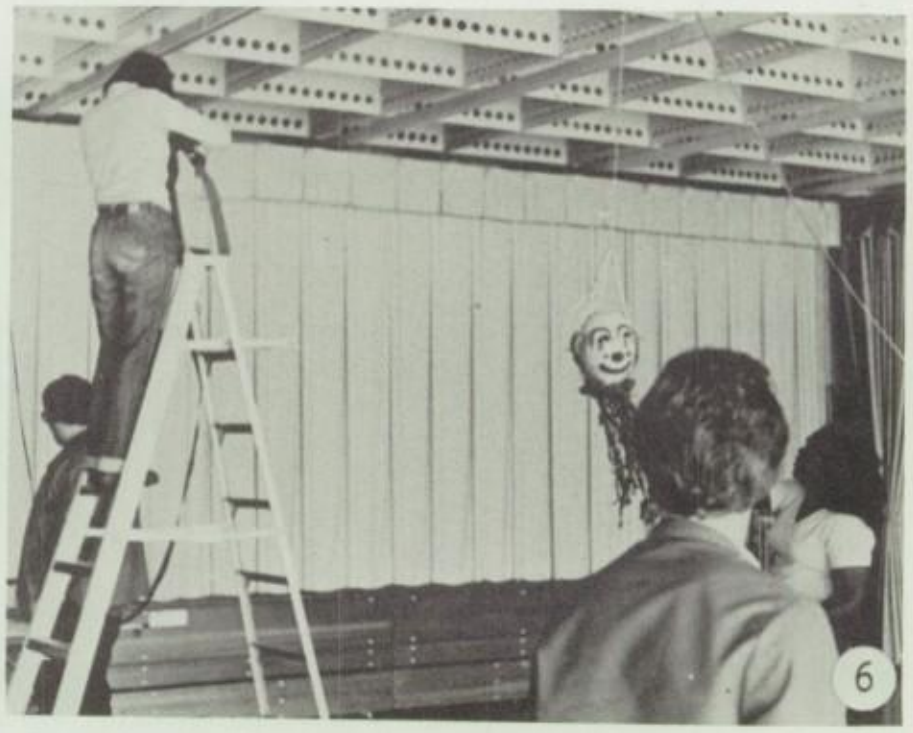
Los Gatos has busy year

Los Gatos this year consisted of twenty-six members. Throughout the year the members of Los Gatos were busy with a series of events. Some of the highlights of the year was a get together picnic at Carey Park. A Christmas party was also held for the students of Winans school. The kids were served refreshments and had a pinata to break. The members of Los Gatos got to have a taste of Mexican food when the club went to Kiko's and had a full course Mexican dinner. One fund raising event was having a booth at the Muscular Dystrophy Carnival, where they sold chances on record albums.

Officers for Spanish Club were: Marce Baughan, president; Andrea Rizzo, vice president; Steve Gilbert and Valerie Brashears, board members. The sponsor of Los Gatos was Orvilene Groseclose.



1. Officers for Los Gatos are Andrea Rizzo, jr., vice-president, Marce Baughan, jr., president, Valerie Brashears, soph., board member. Not pictured is Steve Gilbert, jr., board member.
2. Decorating for the Christmas party at Winans is Wendell Fallis, soph.



3. Listening intently to a suggestion made by sponsor, Mrs. Groseclose, is Steve Gilbert, jr.
4. Shown here is foreign exchange student Estella Rubio, sr., and Mrs. Groseclose, sponsor.
5. Members of Los Gatos enjoy the Mexican atmosphere during a field trip to Kiko's. Shown here is Steve Gilbert, jr., Marce Baughan, jr., Estella Rubio, sr., Grace Garay, sr., and Valerie Brashears, soph.
6. Hanging pinatas for the Christmas party are board members of Los Gatos.

1. Listening intently to the speaker during a STUCO meeting is Janet Becker, sr.
3. Participating in a general meeting are Melisa McCue, sr., Kriss Kelly, sr., Traci Gisel, jr., and Staci Drews,jr.
4. Senior class president P.J. McGovern, states the objectives of the meeting.

Making the Decisions

What should be done about the school lunch system? If someone is interested in student council but is not an elected member, should they be allowed to serve on the basis of attendance? Should the homecoming queen selection process be changed or kept in the traditional manner, although there are several more effic ent ways in which to select the candidates?

These and many other issues face the student council representatives and officers Stuco is very important to Hutchinson High and usually has some say in the changes that take place.

The members of STUCO are chosen by the entire student body in the early fall with the officers elected the proceeding spring. This way the officers have time to organize and to attend workshops offered during the summer months.

The STUCO officers for the 1979-80 year were: president- P.J. McGovern; vice-president- Jim Hoyer; secretary-treasurer- Susan Oswalt; and election commissioner- Mark Shulte.

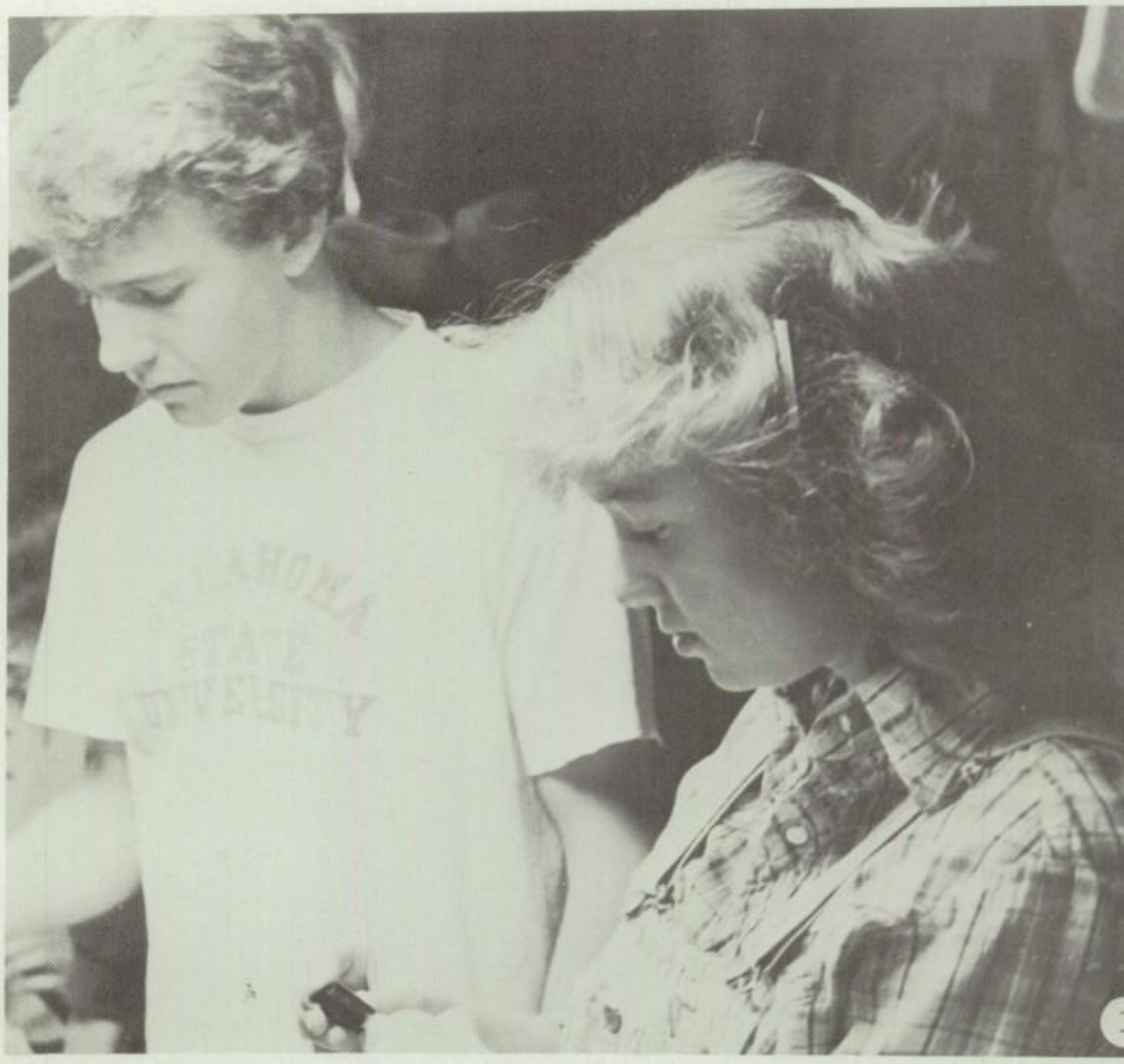
The senior officers were: president- Kevin Reffner; vice-president- Cindy Hinkle; secretary- Angie Fromong , treasurer- Patty Phillips. The senior class was represented by Liese Adams, Janet Becker, Stacie Cooper, Jerry DeVault, Brenda Goetsch, Teresa Johnson, Bruce Keller, Kriss Kelly, Kay Klein, Melisa McCue, Ed Navarro, and Janice Tennant.

The junior class officers were: president- Erin Brummett; vice-president- Mary Cranor; secretary-treasurer- Vicki Graves. Representatives of the junior class were Kris Anderson, Martha Cole, Staci Drews, Kip Elliot, Traci Gisel, Maureen Hickey, Kevin Longhofer, Melvin Schadler, Lisa Smith, and Todd Young.

The sophomore class officers were: president- Michelle Schwinn; vice-president- Joy Wickliffe; secretary-treasurer- Maribeth Gottschalk. The sophomore class was represented by Lori Beal, Kennita Bernard, Kim Cronhardt, Angela Pfenniger, Zita Saldana, Kim Setty, Rick Turner, and Lisa Wilson.

2. Ready to express their ideas at a Stuco meeting are Brenda Goetsch, sr., Erin Brummett, jr., and Ed Navarro, sr.,

5. Working on the senior hall decorations are seniors Alan Pfenniger and Brad Neville.



1. To help prepare the junior hall decorations are Kip Elliot and Vicki Graves, jrs.

3. Discussing decorations for the junior hall are Scott Wicks and Marcia Wilson.

STUCO Initiates Change

Stuco represents you, but what exactly does it do for you? In actuality, the members of student council accomplished many things for the student body in general.

Stuco sponsored, funded, and decorated for both the football and basketball homecoming dances. Organization of dances took quite a bit of time and effort. Fees for the bands were also quite high, and the members of Stuco devoted their own time to decorate for the dances.

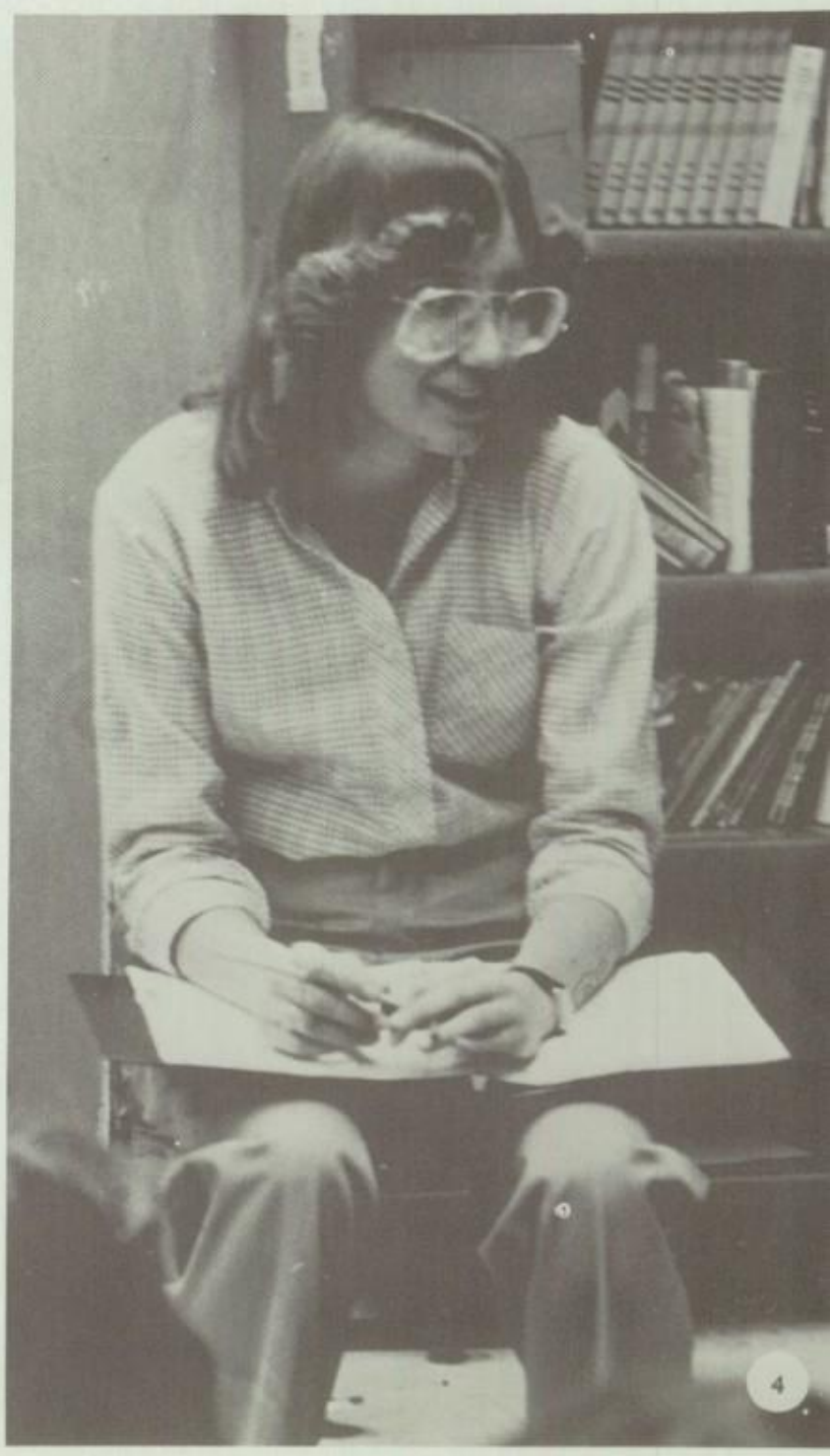
Stuco was partially funded by the Board of Education but their main source of revenue was the pop machines in the cafeteria, which were stocked daily by Stuco members. The pop machines therefore served a duo purpose, providing an alternative selection of beverages for you, and funding an organization designed to help you.

Stuco influenced the change in the lunchroom so that the condiments dispenser would be located closer to the cooks so they would refill the dispensers promptly.

Last, but not least, Stuco is responsible for an alternative to radiating. "Pewing" became the new rage when the pews or benches were set up near the radiators in 'B' and 'G' lobby.

2. A paper maché lion was used to carry out the senior hall theme of a safari. Janice Tennant and Kirsten Friend, srs., attach the ears in preparation.

4. It looks like mud pies or something similar, but, in fact, Liese Adams and Paula Miller, srs., are hard at work creating a body for the lion in the safari for the seniors homecoming hall.



1. Club members planning the upcoming Thespian initiation ceremony are Nancy Diamond, jr., Kim Martin, sr., and Jonelle Soukup, jr.
3. Mixing paint for a Thespian project is Lynn Fisher, sr.
4. Thespian Sally Essmyer, jr., smiles at a suggestion made during a club meeting.

Thespians increases ranks

Thespians is an international honorary drama society for students interested in pursuing the theater arts. It serves to assist Perrill Club in activities such as plays and workshops.

To become eligible for membership, one must first earn thirty points by acting or assisting in a school production. An invitation from senior Thespians is also required. During the year two initiations were held: one in October and the other in May. Among the fall initiates was first-year club sponsor Pat Bebler. Seventeen students were initiated in the spring.

The club's activities included a booth at the Muscular Dystrophy Carnival and an Easter party. Thespians also sold candy to make money for future projects.

The new sponsor of Thespians was Mrs. Bebler. Club officers were Julie Thomas, sr., president; Jonelle Soukup, jr., vice-president; and Sally Essmyer, jr., secretary-treasurer.

2. "On your knees!" laughs vice-president Jonelle Soukup, jr., president Julie Thomas, sr., and secretary-treasurer Sally Essmyer, jr., to spring initiates.
5. Wood is obtained by Todd Alpers, sr., to build stage props for the spring play, "The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild."
6. Ideas are considered by Kim Martin, sr., Jonelle Soukup, jr., and Lynn Fisher, sr., at a Thespian club meeting.

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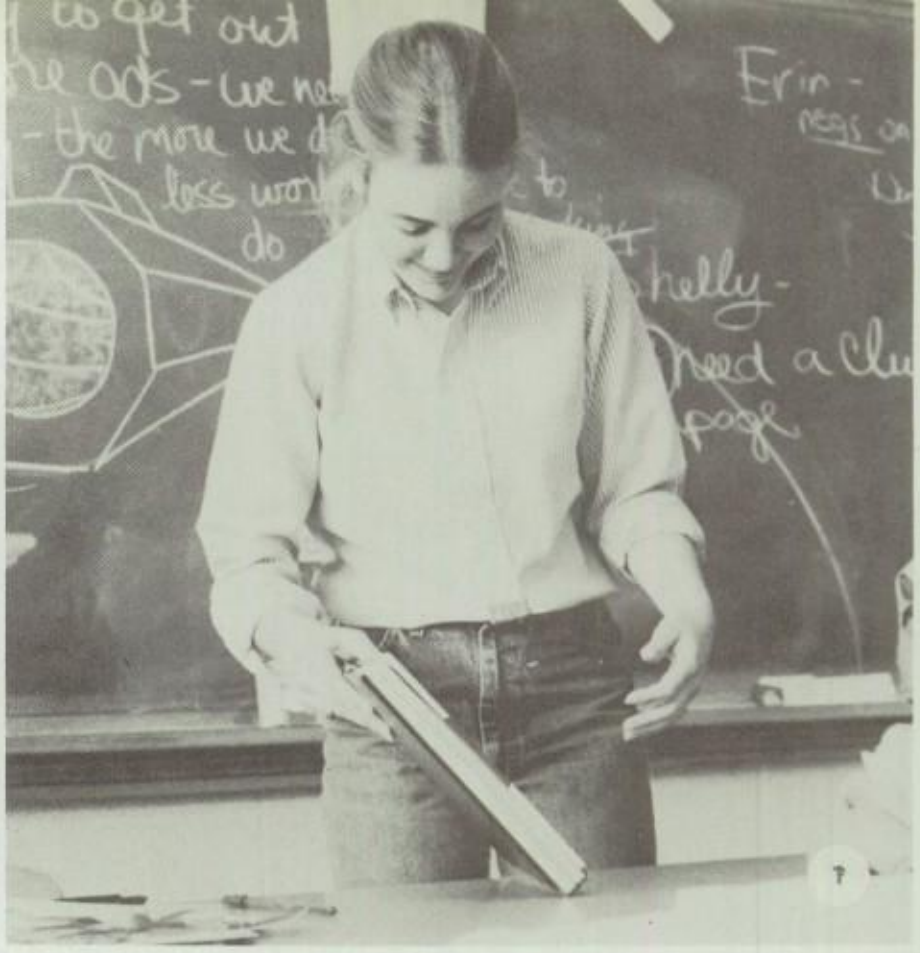
CO-EDITORS ASSIST

For the first time the Allagaroo was advised by co-editors. Melisa McCue and Ruth Merriweather assisted the staff as they ordered and re-ordered pictures, tediously cut-out copy mistakes, and spent a few dinner hours at work in the journalism room.

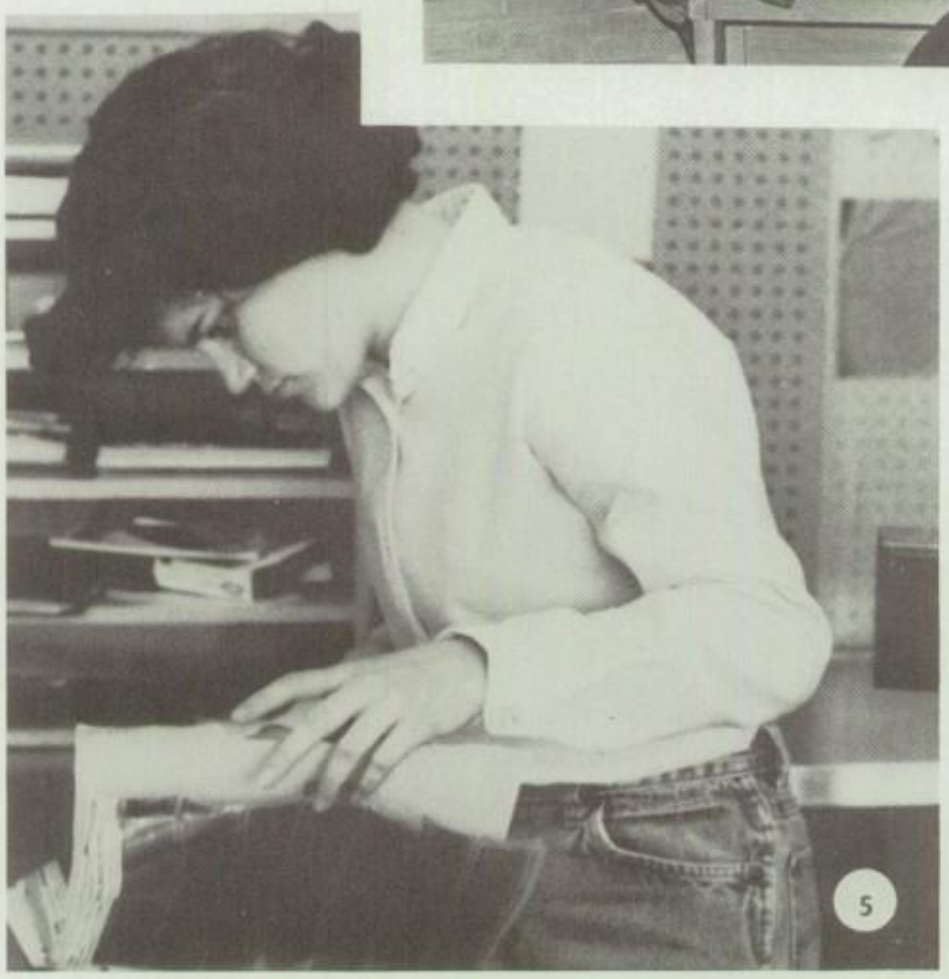
A "Prime" time was enjoyed by those attending the Allagaroo dance, where a candidate among a group selected from various aspects of high school activity was crowned Allagaroo King. Ken Bayles reigned as king for 1980.

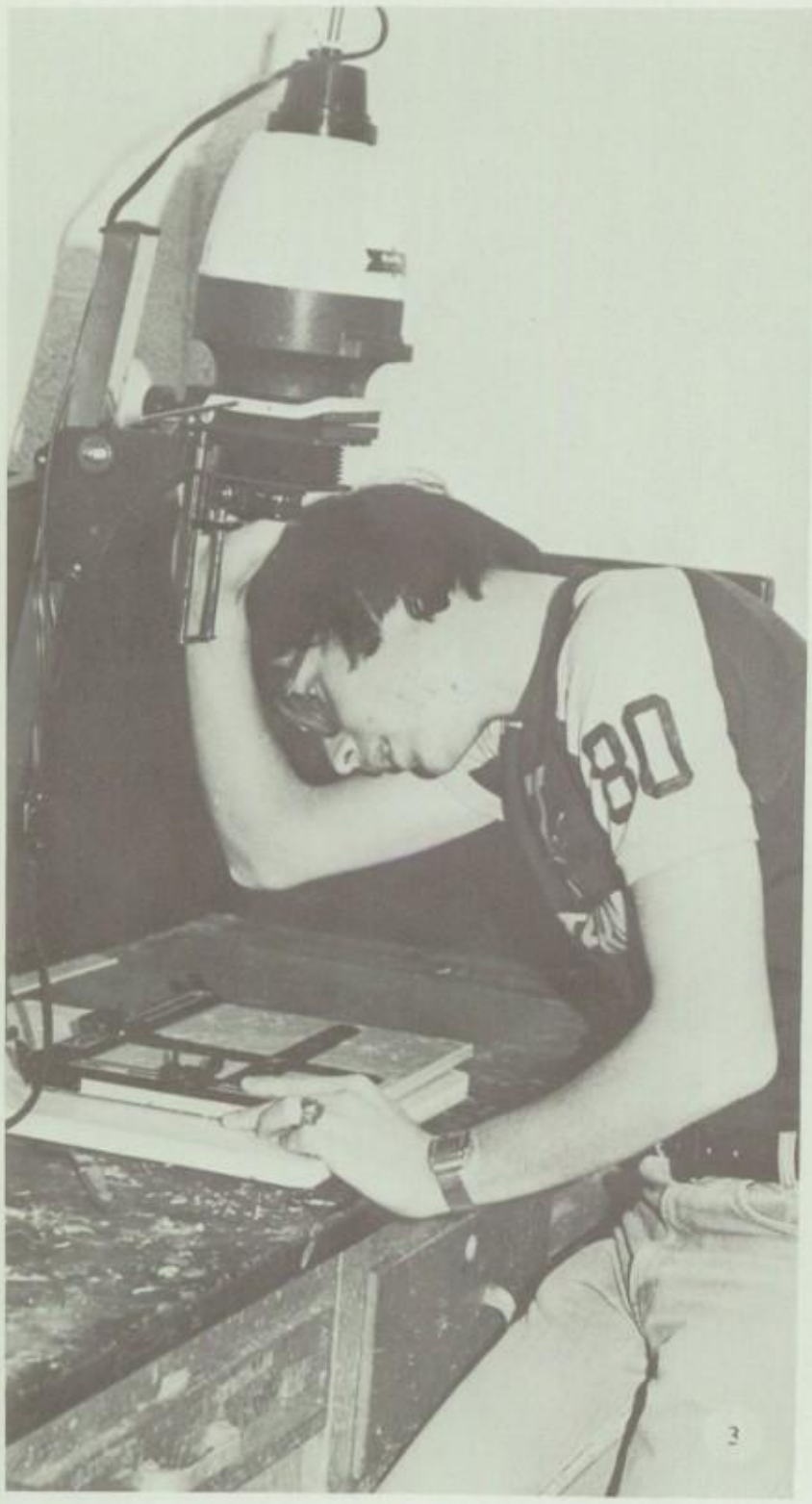
Fund raising projects are always essential to yearbook production, and the Allagaroo managed to "skate up" a few dollars by sponsoring a skate-a-thon.

Deadlines played a major role, as a certain number of pages was to be sent in each month to be printed. "Worknites" were held, giving the staff a "last chance" to get their pages finished. Those worknites finally paid off, as the final deadline was met May 15.



1. After looking through a yearbook, Staci Cooper, sr., finally gets some advertising ideas.
2. 1979-1980 Allagaroo editors are Erin Brummett, jr., features, Shelly Stucky, sr., activities, Kevin Reffner, sr., sports, Melisa McCue, sr., co-editor, Ruth Merriweather, sr., co-editor, Susan Oswalt, sr., faculty, Lori Nethercot, jr., classes, Cindy Hinkle, sr., advertising. Not pictured is Nancy Colburn, sr., curriculum.
5. Ruth Merriweather, sr., finds just the right negative for her pages.
6. Helping John Alexander, sr., design his layout is advisor Cheryl White.





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3. Adjusting the enlarger to print a picture is photographer David Stucky, sr.

4. 1979-1980 Allagaroo staff are Diana Viegra, jr., Ginger Dickey, jr., Shelly Weaver, jr., Lori Nethercot, jr., Becky Herdt, soph., Melisa McCue, sr., Devon Steckly, jr., Shelly Stucky, sr., Brad Wingert, jr., Erin Brummett, jr., Cheryl White, advisor, Bruce Keller, sr., Susan Oswalt, sr., Ruth Merriweather, sr., Kevin Reffner, sr., Vicki Graves, jr., Cindy Hinkle, sr. Not pictured is John Alexander, sr., Nancy Colburn, sr., Staci Cooper, sr., David Dauber, sr., Susie Dwyer, sr., Kirsten Friend, sr., Angie Fromong, sr., Michele Haskell, sr., David Jensen, soph., Ginny Judson, soph., Patty Keel, sr., Angela Loop, sr., Sheri McIntosh, sr., Darren Mehl, jr., Ben Moyers, sr., Sally Stout, sr., David Stuckey, sr., Lisa Wilson, soph., Jim Yoder, sr.

7. Cheryl White observes while Shelly Stucky, sr., and Bruce Keller, sr., put together some pages.

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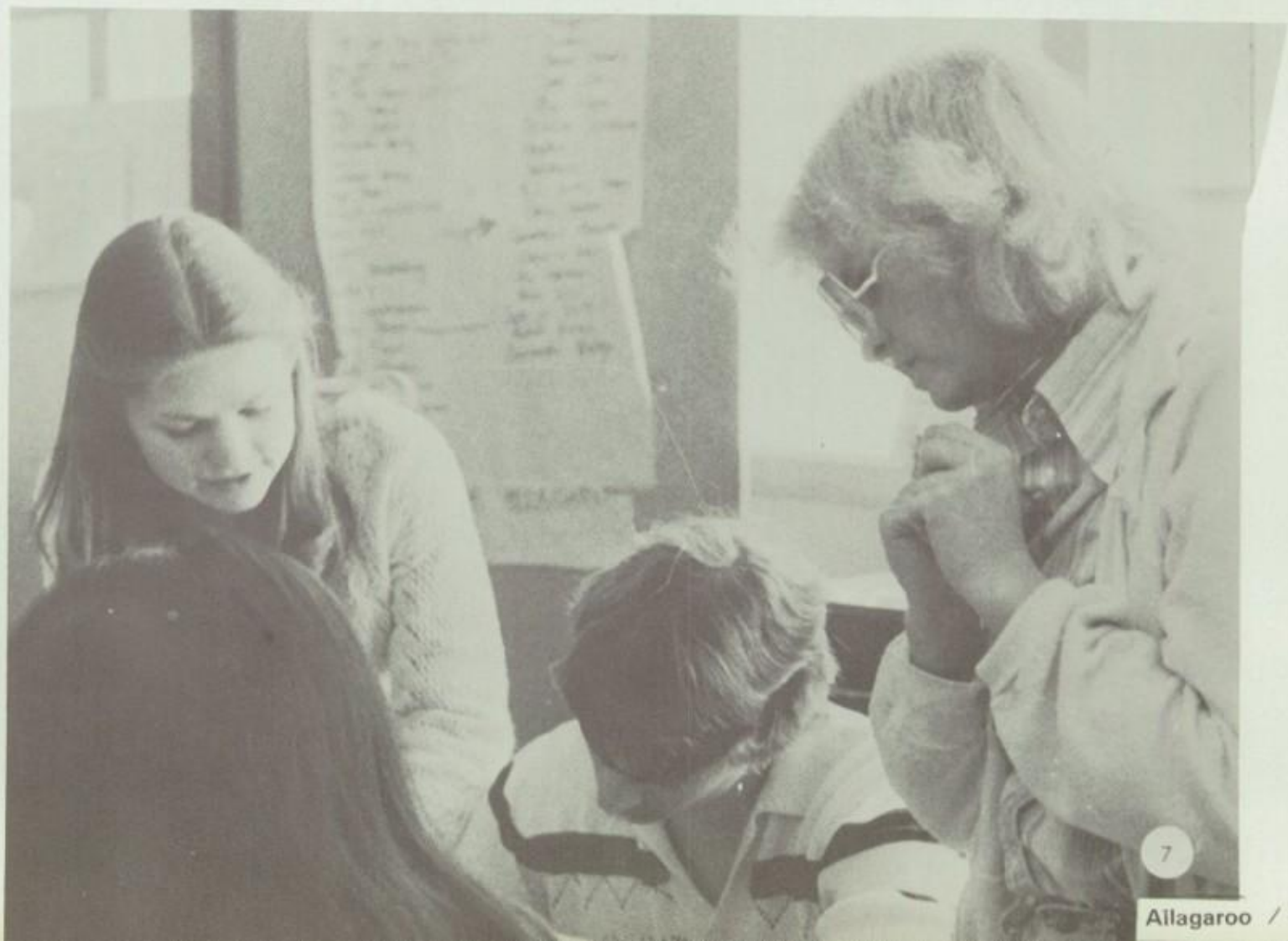

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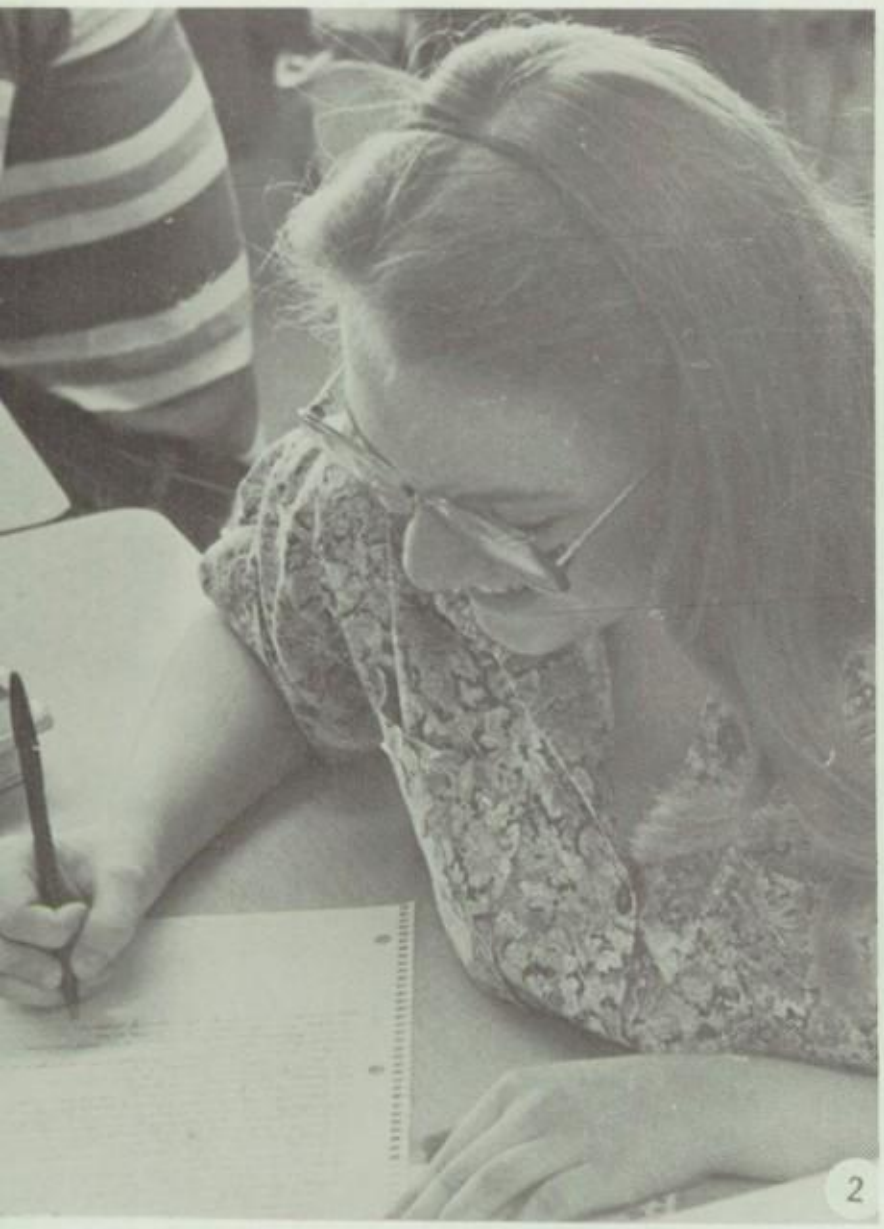
Buzz Produces Bi-weekly Paper

Many changes were made in Buzz classes for the 1979-80 school year. Instead of leaving the course open to all grades as it has been in the past, it was limited to juniors and seniors. Sophomores were placed in Beginning Journalism, first hour. To remain in the class, students were required to maintain a "B" average in English.

Produced bi-weekly through the combined efforts of the second and fourth hour newspaper classes, The Buzz was printed by the Print Shop classes under the supervision of Mr. Knox. Featured in the paper were a few items carried over from years past; Odle's Record World, Mitch Brian Reviews, Who Cares, and a new cartoon, High School With Cindy drawn by Dave Hughes, sr. Editorial headlines ranged from "'Active students involved" and "Coercive P.E. program unfair" to "Pay raise boosts inflation" and "American world status." News and Feature articles told of crime rates, drop-outs, hunting seasons, the new Cosmosphere, and the significance of the movie, "The Life of Brian." Although the paper fluctuated between 8 and 12 pages, the price remained a constant 10 cents per copy.

The staff worked under advisor Cheryl White and co-editors Jim Baird and Bill Odle, srs. In charge of Features were Rob McGraw and Chris Pyle, jrs. Entertainment and Sports editors were Mitch Brian, sr., and Mark Wilson, sr., respectively. Copy editor was Jami White, sr.

1. Creating a headline for the always on time Buzz, is co-editor Jim Baird, sr.
5. In one of their rare moments of getting along, instructor Cheryl White and entertainment editor Mitch Brain, sr., share the lime light.
6. Tackling the never ending problem of getting format off her finger is Cathy Cain, jr.
7. A joint effort is made by Blythe Montgomery, Diane Miegs, srs., and Kathy Foster, jr., to select a type for Ralph Reyes, sr., to work with.



2. Feature writer Jeni Thiessen, jr., works in order to make a story deadline.
3. Extensive research was done by Robert Muxlow, jr., for the feature he wrote on the cleaniness of school's trash cans.
4. In an attempt to speed the printing process for the Buzz, co-editor Bill Odle types a feature story.
8. The 1979-80 Buzz staff: standing, left to right, are Diane Miegs, sr., Patty Keel, sr., Kathy Foster, jr., Jim Baird, sr., Blythe Montgomery, sr., Thomas Alonzo, sr., Michele Haskell, sr., and Jim Yoder, sr., Sitting, left to right, are Ralph Reyes, sr., Cathy Cain, jr., Virginia Bohatch, sr., Belinda Ward, sr., and instructor Cheryl White.

BUILDING YEAR FOR DEBATERS

Debate coach Richard Young considered the 1979-80 competitive season to be a "building year" for the Hutch High squad. The majority of the debate team consisted of underclassmen, who, although first year debaters, provided strong support for the experienced squad and showed great promise for a very competitive team in coming years.

Foreign trade policy was the topic for this year's debate, considered an exceptionally broad subject. This made it very difficult for novice debaters, who were expected to familiarize themselves with a huge amount of subject material, as well as learn the basics of debating styles.

The outstanding debater awards were given to Ruth Merriweather, outstanding experienced debater, and Galen Switizer and Kim Setty, outstanding novice debaters. Hutch High's regional team consisted of Kris Anderson, Michael Quint, Ruth Merriweather, and Todd Young.

A major disappointment for this year's team was losing by one point to Manhattan H.S. in obtaining the very prestigious Governor's cup sweepstakes trophy.

Overall, the Hutchinson squad was still considered very strong on the state debate circuit, and will assuredly maintain that strong showing in future years.

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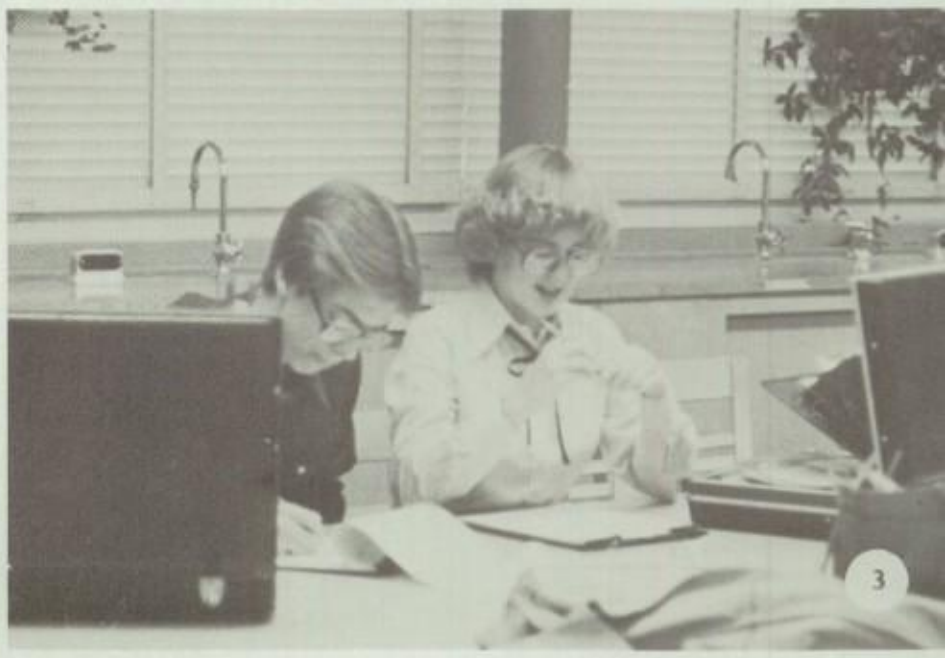


1. Giving advice to sophomore Steve Aleman is debate coach Richard Young.
3. Outstanding novice debaters Galen Switzer, jr., and Kim Setty, soph., work diligently on their affirmative case.
5. Displaying first place trophies at the Emporia tournament are debaters (L to R) Kris Anderson, jr., Galen Switzer, jr., Michael Quint, sr., Ruth Merriweather, sr., Todd Young, jr., Kim Setty, soph., Steve Aleman, soph., and Kathy Martin, soph
6. Working at the concession stand to help raise money for the debate trips are Maribeth Gottschalk, and Susan Conklin.

1979-80 Season Placements:

2nd	Chaparral	Setty & Switzer
3rd	Remington	Conklin & Starr
3rd	Topeka High	Merriweather & Brummett
4th	Highland Park	Setty & Switzer
5th	Highland Park	Quint & Young
3rd	Lyons	Wildin &Coplen
2nd	Emporia	Setty & Switzer , Martin & Alemen
1st	Emporia	Merriweather & Young , Anderson & Quint
4th	Regionals	Merriweather & Young , Anderson & Quint

Sweepstakes:

2nd	Highland Park (19-5)
2nd	Topeka West (14-4)
2nd	Governor's Cup (41-13)
1st	Emporia (24-12)

2. Debators for the 1979-80 season are, top row (L to R) Bill Odle, sr; Galen Switzer, jr; Todd Young, jr; Kip Elliott, jr; Steve Aleman, soph; Ron Williard, soph; Jeff Wildin, soph; Ken Peirce, soph; middle row (L to R)Kathy Mitchell, soph; Erin Brummett, jr; Kathy Martin, soph; Debbie Starr, soph; Kim Setty, soph; Maribeth Gottschalk, soph; Molly Coplen, soph; Ruth Merriweather, sr; coach Richard Young; bottom row (L to R) Debbie Daveline, soph; Jodee Elliot, soph; Ginny Judson, soph; Kris Anderson, jr; Susan Conklin, soph; and Kim Cronhardt, soph. Not pictured are Bruce Keller, Kim Osborn, Mike Quint, and Steve Stucky.

4. Ruth Merriweather, sr, and Todd Young, jr, spend time on a debate trip catching up on new material.

7. Busy keeping records straight at the Hutchinson tournament is Kip Elliott, jr.

8. Helping keep the Hutchinson Invitational debate tournament organized are Bruce Keller, sr., and Erin Brummett, jr.

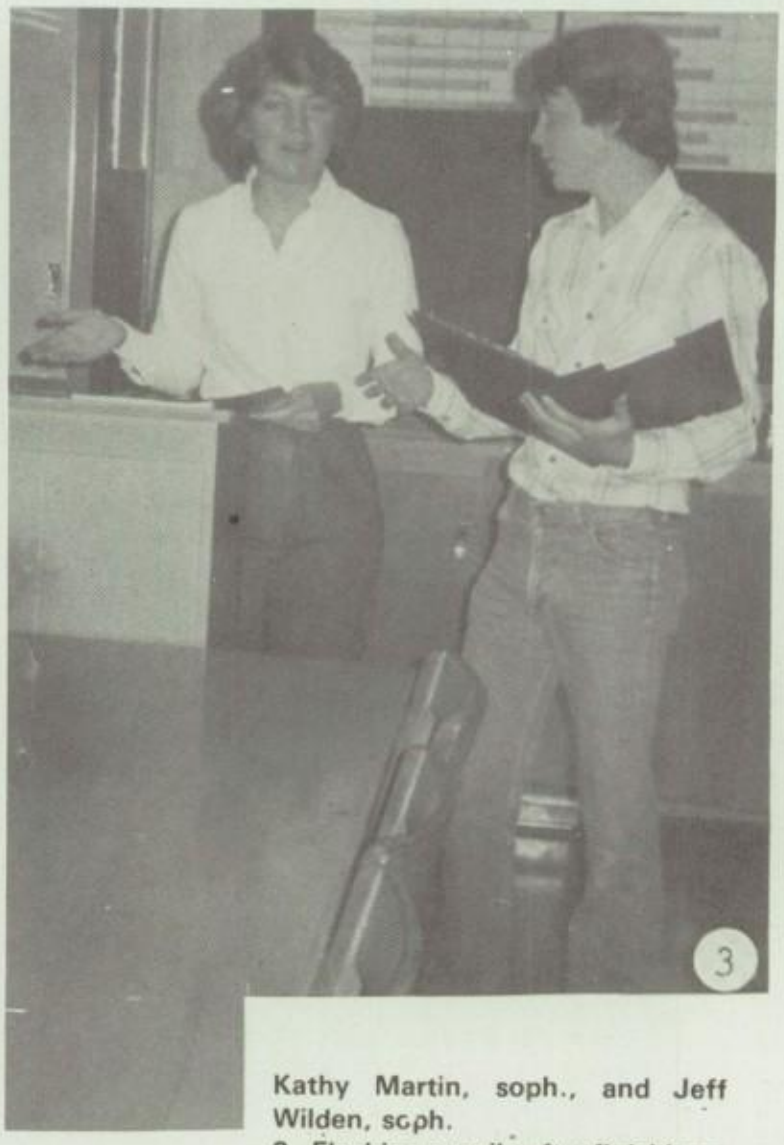
NATIONAL FORENSICS LEAGUE

NFL, or The National Forensics League, is an organization that attempts to pull together forensics programs throughout the nation and focuses on one general objective, that of acquiring participants for the NFL national tournament. Two Hutchinson High students won the opportunity to go to Huntsville, Alabama to the 1980 national tournament. They were senior Patrice Lanzrath in dramatic interpretation and junior Todd Young in student congress. Other Hutchinson students who placed in the finals at NFL were Jeff Wilden in Lincoln-Douglas debate and Ruth Merriweather in extemporaneous speaking. The Hutchinson NFL chapter also won the Bruno Jacobs award for acquiring an outstanding number of NFL points.

1. NFL award winners were, clockwise from upper left, Patrice Lanzrath, speech student; Kim Setty, novice debator; Todd Young, congressman, and Forensicer; Galen Switzer, novice debator; Ruth Merriweather, experienced debator.
2. Participants in the 1980 NFL Nationals tournament, Todd Young,jr., and Patrice Lanzrath , sr., share a joke.
3. NFL secretary Steve Aleman, soph., calculates points in his NFL records notebook.
4. NFL President Bill Odle prepares himself for the NFL debate tournament.
5. Kathy Mitchell, soph., giggles in student congress.

COMPETITIVE SPEECH

With a surprisingly inexperienced membership, the 1979-80 competitive speech squad did very well on the speech circuit. Several students were consistent finalists in all competitions and almost all participants were able to be in the finals sometime during the year. The outstanding speech student award was given to senior Patrice Lanzrath for the second time. Speech events are classified in two categories, public address and drama, and Hutchinson developed a strong reputation in both areas. Sweepstakes awards were received at the Chapparal, Nickerson, and AVL tournaments.



1. Members of the 1980 forensics team are: bottom row, left to right, Steve Stucky, soph; Ken Peirce, soph.; Molly Coplen, soph.; Steve Aleman, soph.; Kathy Mitchell, soph.; Debbie Daveline, soph.; Debbie Starr, soph.; Maribeth Gottschalk, soph.; Kim Setty, soph.; Kip Elliott, jr.; top row, left to right, Kris Anderson, jr.; Ruth Merriweather, sr.; Todd Young, jr.; Galen Switzer, jr.; Patrice Lanzrath, sr.; Jodee Elliott, soph.; Susan Conklin, soph.; Kim Cronhardt, soph.; and coach Richard Young. Not pictured are Kathy Martin, soph., and Jeff Wilden, soph.

2. Flashing a smile after finishing a practice run of her humorous interpretation is Kathy Martin, soph.

3. Practicing his cross-examination technique on Kris Anderson, jr., is Jeff Wilden, soph.

4. Looking unhappy with the way his legislation is going in student congress is Todd Young, jr.

Shakin' the Blues away

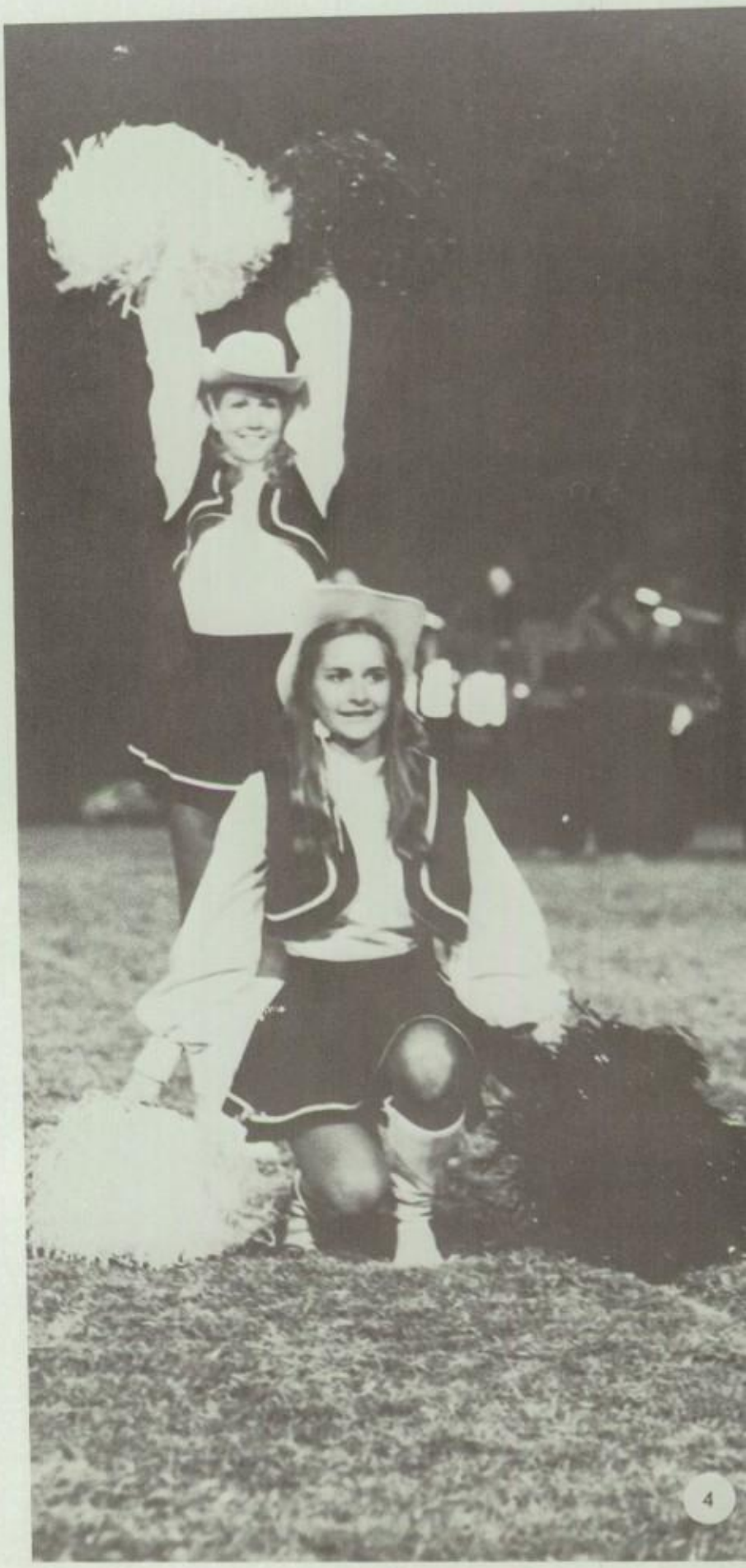
The Salt Shakers began their

the instructor Miss Kiki Caponi

The Salt Shakers began their busy year early in June, raising money by laying sod at Paganica Country Club. Their practices began one week before school started, when they learned dance steps and routines from guest speakers.

Besides laying sod, the girls had other money-making projects, they sold fruit, cheese and popcorn to help contribute to the funds. After one of the football games, the Salt Shakers sponsored a square dance. A bake sale was put on, selling cake, cookies, and candy made by the girls.

The Salt Shakers were led by the instructor Miss Kiki Caponi and the four officers, Heidi Swearengin, jr., Sharon McAdams, and Andrea Razzo, srs. Performing at every home game, the girls' routines included various dances with banjos, pompoms, and hoops. They gave a special performance at the Kansas State Fairgrounds, to the song, "This Is My Country," using American flags as props. The Shakers took a kick line routine to Ft. Hays State University drill team competition, where they received a first division rating.



1. The Salt Shakers wait to take the field at the Kansas State Fair Marching Contest.

3. Beverly Brooks, soph., Marce Baughan, jr., and Mischia Mattas, jr., take a bow after a fine halftime presentation.

4. Heidi Swearengin, jr., and Kim Linebaugh, soph., strike a finishing pose.

2. Carrie Hawkins, soph., smiles at the crowd during the final counts of a routine.
5. Heidi Swearengin, jr., puts on a happy face for the Kansas State fair Parade.
6. Kim Cronhardt, soph., Mischia Mattas, jr., and Marce Baughan, jr., march in different directions to make a new formation.
7. The Salt Shakers listen to Miss Caponi explain a performance.

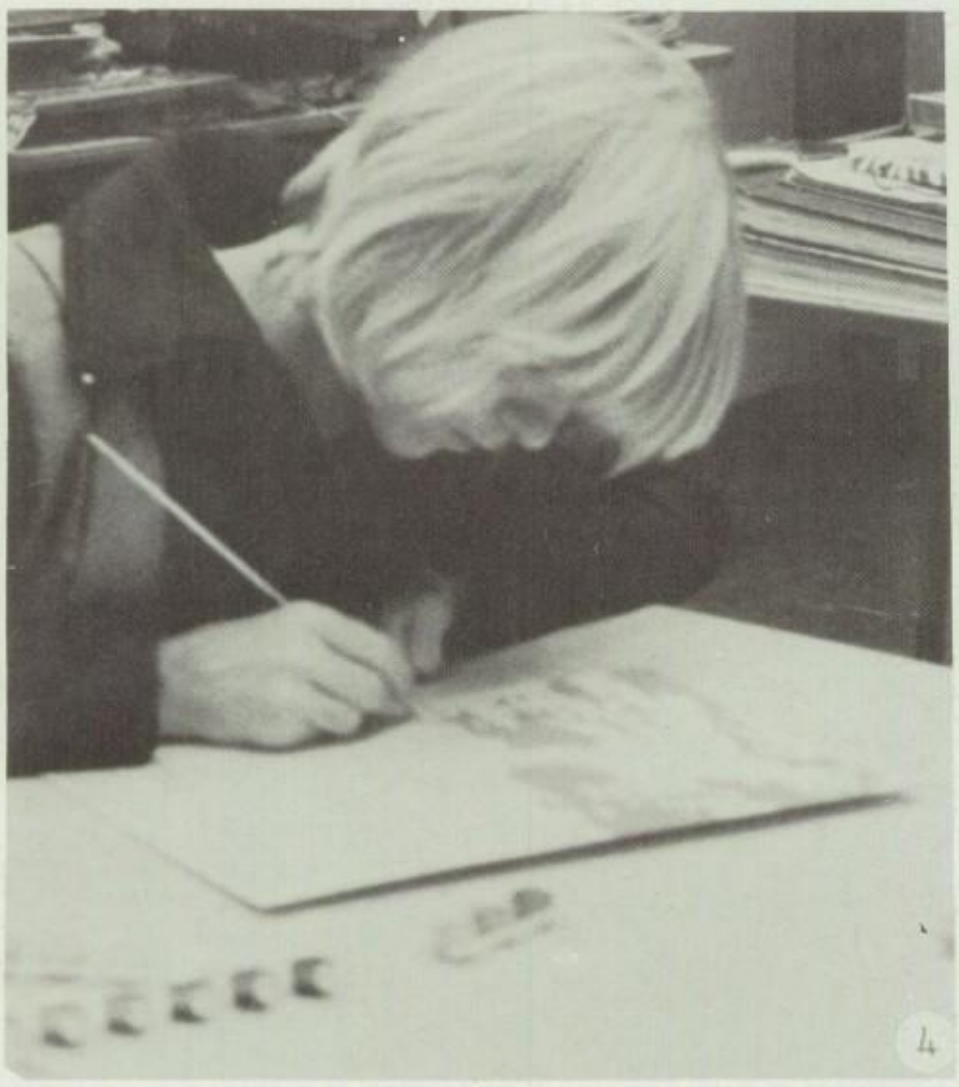
Students Attend Night Classes

A place for students who do not want or cannot take the day school program is alternate school. This school is at Hutch High for it's fifth consecutive year. Classes take place between 2:30 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. The courses offered are American History, Kansas History, language arts, math, job skills, American Government, personhood, home living, astronomy, independent study and parenting.

Study hour is required for a semester grade. Each student works at his own pace. If they do not attend class the only requirement is that they call to let the school know they will not be in class. If they miss a class twice without calling, the school informs them that they are dropped and will be replaced by someone on the waiting list.

In a rare case, and with Mr. Madelen's permission, a student may attend classes at both the day and night school. All the students graduate with the day school students, and being accepted into a college is no more of a problem for them then the day students.

Mrs. Nancy Vetter, the school's director, feels that the day school program is a better place because it has more advantages. Even though alternate school is not meant just for "drop-outs," it's a second chance.

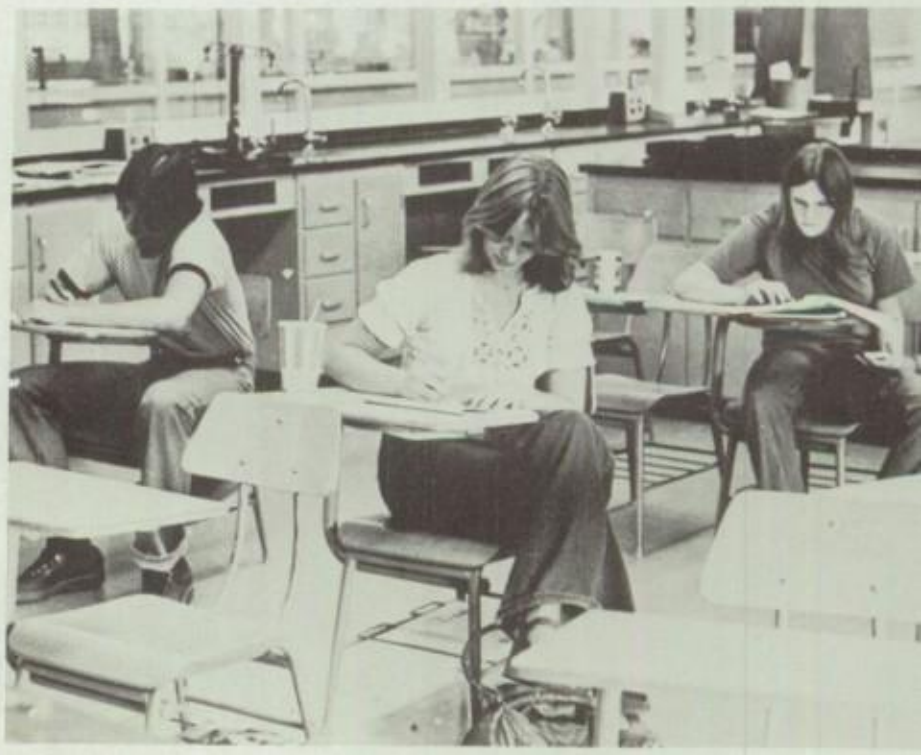


1. Alternate School director Nancy Vetter, and clothing instructor Jo Hardin take time-out in between a class break.
4. Students enrolled in Alternate School are allowed to expand their interest, as is shown here by Brian Bruggeman dilligently working on his painting.
5. German instructor John Bleazard gives assistance to Don Cully.

2. Going over a history paper with Janet Triplett is instructor Burnice Bengston.
3. In the process of psyching up for an exam are Mark Hust and Tom Robinson.
6. K.C. Menzies offers physics and sciences to the Alternate School students.
7. Nancy Vetter, school director, presents certificates to year-end award wimmers Patty Scrivener and Carol Cornelius.

Fifth Year for Alternate School

1. Alternate school students Brenda Hartman and Sharon Shipley calculate their next move.
2. Clothing was one of the many alternate courses taken by Sharon Shipley.
4. Cathy Burdick works towards the completion of another sewing project.
5. In between class break, Patty Scrivener and Tracy Kahmeyer head towards the coke machine.
8. Alternate school provides a relaxed working atmosphere for students Neil Cole, Debbie Suarez, and Belynda Day.



3. Carol Cornelius and Patty Scrivener take a break from the regular routine of school.
6. Accompanying Becky Clobes during her studies is her baby Zac.
7. Before the start of class, Neal Cole, Becky Morris, Tracy Kahmeyer, Patty Scrivener and Becky Clobes have time to talk and relax.
9. Preparing the table for a party are Tracy Kahmeyer, Patty Scrivener, Becky Morris, Neal Cole, **Melissa** Hart, Nelson Joyner and Sandy Martin.

Early Practices Pay Off

Marching band had many duties to fulfill this year besides performing at the regular home games. The band entertained the half-time crowd during a combined performance with the three junior high schools. The marching Salt Hawks also provided half-time entertainment for a Hutch Juco football game, by special invitation.

They achieved their goal at Ft. Hays State University Marching Contest by receiving a "1" rating during their performance of four songs. The show featured a trumpet solo by Roger Luty during Barry Manilow's "Ready to Take a Chance Again", and a combined effort by Roger Luty and David Leeper in "Land of Make-believe", arranged by Larry Kerchner.

Another duty of the band was helping the cheerleaders root for the football team. Challenged by the Briny Birds in a spirit contest, the band members were quick to say they won.

There was more to the half-time shows than just marching and playing, for the flagline added to all the performances by doing routines with blue and gold flags, and multi-colored streamers. The eighteen girls supplied the band with added color and variation.

Mr. Fisher and Mr. James, the directors, joined the eighty marchers out on the field every morning during first hour, which began at 7:30 every morning for the band. Assisting the directors and the band were this year's drum majors, Phil Schmitt and Sally Stout, srs.

1. The woodwinds help the band receive a '1' rating at the Kansas State fairgrounds.
3. Tuba players Scott Meyers, soph., and Brent Searcy, sr., and trumpet player Kelly Cox, soph., play in a parade down Main Street.
4. Phil Schmitt, sr., and Sally Stout, sr., lead the band as they round the field.

2. The flagline concentrates as they march in the Ks. State Fair Parade.

5. At the half-time show, the marching band performs to the song, "Vaquero".

6. Roger Luty, sr., pleases the crowd with a solo.

Band Receives '1' at State Contest

Concert Band began this year after marching band season ended. Two separate bands were formed, with members auditioning for the top band, which was directed by Ray James. The second band was directed by Dennis Fisher.

Special events for the year included a winter concert and concert before State Contest where students performed their solos and ensembles that they took to the State Contest. Contest was held in Wichita April 2 and 3. The band, directed by Ray James, received a one rating in sight-reading and in concert categories. The soloists that received one ratings were: John Gawlick, soph., snare drum; Ron Darary, jr., mallets; Penne Gould, jr., flute; Kim Setty, soph., flute; and John Cross, jr., clarinet. The flute trio, sax quartet, brass choir and percussion emsemble were the emsembles that also received one ratings. The final event of the year was the Annual Pops Concert on May 9th.

1. Director, Ray James, introduces the Jazz Band during the May Pops Concert.
2. During first hour practice, Jim Hoyer concentrates while playing the mallets.
6. After the final performance, the band stands in recognition of audience applause.

3. The bass clarinet section including Vauntina Hill, jr., Ron Embers, jr., Debbie Green, soph., and Lisa Hicks, jr., wait for their entrance.

4. During the State Festival Concert, Doris Miller, jr., and Chris Ewy, jr., perform on their basoons in the band

5. Directing the band during first hour practice, is Dennis Fisher.

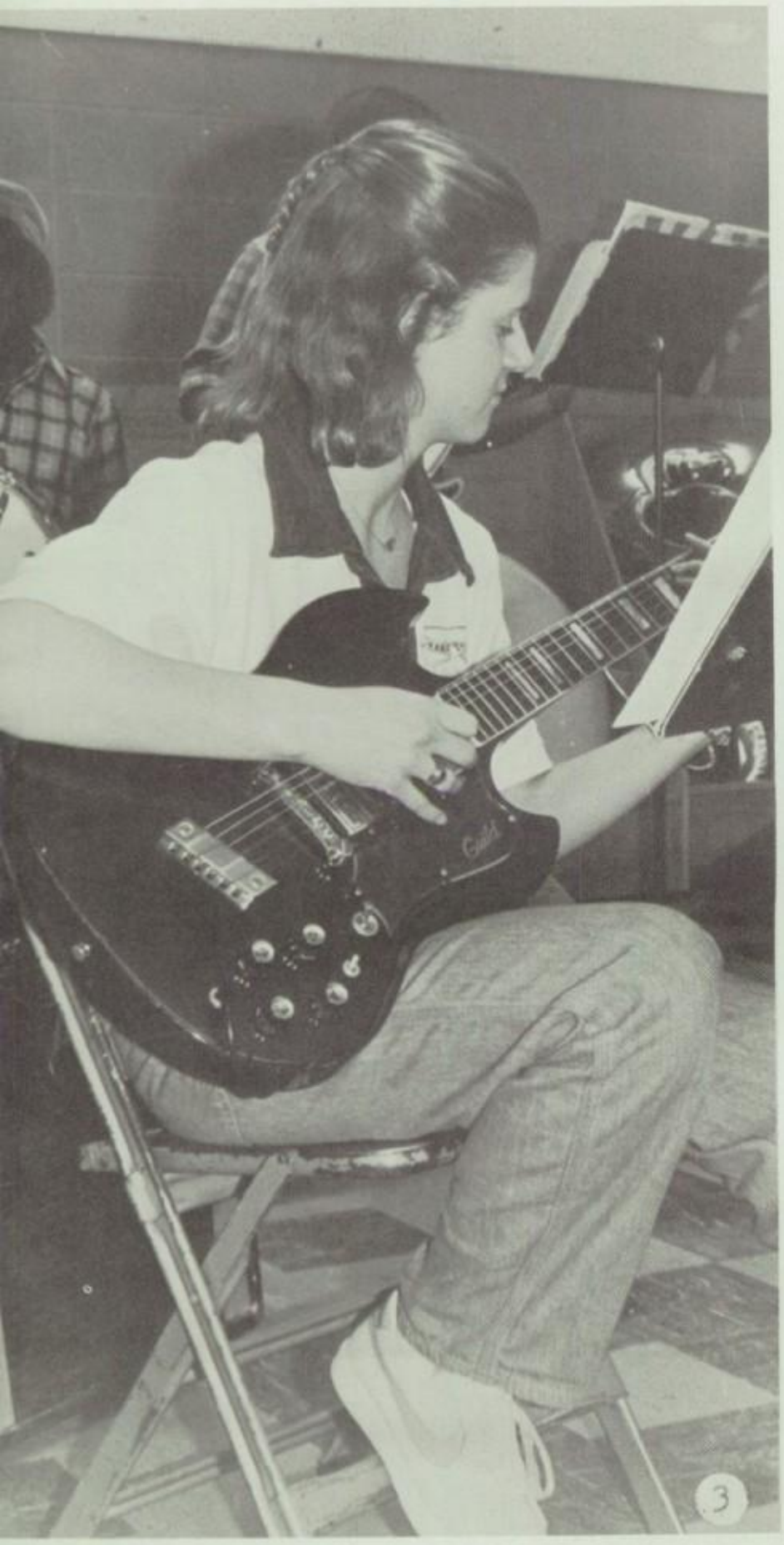
7. Tuba player, Mark Toliver, jr., practices for the Annual Pops Concert.

Busy Year for Jazz Band

This year the Jazz Band and Lab Band merged together to form one group called the Concert Jazz Ensemble. The band was composed of 26 members including saxophone, trombone, trumpet, electric and bass guitar, keyboards, and percussion. Directing the band were Ray James and Dennis Fisher.

The ensemble had a busy schedule playing in the JUCO Jazz Festival, KU Jazz Festival, and the JUCO Jazz Concert as a warm up band. They performed at the open house, the State School Board Convention, and had a Fall Concert as well as participating in the Spring Pops Concert. Snow prevented several activities from occuring including a trip to the K-State Jazz Festival and the performance of Jay Sollenburger at the Annual Guest Concert.

1. Jeff Kelly, jr. concentrates as he plays the mallets during sixth hour practice.
2. Pacing the tempo for the Jazz band, Mark Wickliff, soph., raps on the drums.
5. Rehearsing during sixth hour, the band prepares for the State School Board Convention.



3. With guitar in hand, Laurie Weber, sr., plays a song.
4. Along with the rest of the section, Diamond, jr., jams on her saxophone.
6. Part of the brass section harmonizes while rehearsing in the band room.
7. The trombone section provides the band with some syncopation.

Pep Band Rallies Spirit

The pep band acquired a change this year, as it was a requirement for all the band students to participate. The band in former years has been made up of voluntary members, but this year the entire first-hour band was divided into two equal bands. They were called the blue and gold bands, and directed by Ray James and Dennis Fisher.

Alternating for every home basketball game, both girls and boys, each band played, entertaining the crowd. Playing during half-time, they provided music for the dance routines of the Salt Shakers. Also promoting spirit for the students, the pep band participated in several pep assemblies during the year.

1. Within the trumpet section, Tammy Jordon, jr., takes a break to relieve a sudden urge to laugh.
2. Tuba players Brent Searcy, sr., and Scott Meiers, soph., look for music between songs.
3. Tuba player Brad Shelite, sr., makes an attempt to set the beat for the band.
4. Pep band takes a brief break from spirit raising to watch the game.

Pops Concert Presented in May

The music department presented the Annual Spring Pops Concert on Friday May 9th. It featured the Concert Band, the Concert Jazz Ensemble and the Saltshakers Drill Team. The bands were directed by Ray James and Dennis Fisher and the drill team coordinator was Kiki Cappony.

The Salt Shakers performed to the Concert Band's 'Tribute to Irving Berlin' arranged by Barker and The Jazz Ensemble's 'Still the One' arranged by Dennis Fisher.

The band provided a roast for the directors, with Dennis Nelson, Nancy Diamond, Phil Smith, Mary Searcy, Myrt Leatherman and Laurie Weber.

1. Jazz Ensemble entertains the crowd with an arrangement by Don Rader of 'Chicago'.
2. Trumpet player Roger Luty, sr., provides a solo for the audience.
3. Dennis Nelson, jr., laughs at his own joke during the roast for Mr. James and Mr. Fisher.
4. Flutist Jami Strong, soph., and oboe player Tonya Walker, sr., harmonize together during the performance of the Concert Band.
5. Salt Shakers hold their final pose of 'Still the One arranged by Dennis Fisher.

1. Concentration is a major factor for orchestra students, Vicki Anderson, soph., and Cheryl Roszel, soph.

3. Students practice many hours for the musical "Camelot".

4. Active participants in orchestra are Ray Barton, sr., and Sharon Yoder, sr.

Orchestra Participates In "Camelot"

During the 1979-80 school year, Phil Scales directed the HHS orchestra for his second year. Enrolled were twenty-six members. As a requirement, the orchestra members participated in the musical, "Camelot", spending approximately fifty hours in practicing and final productions.

Orchestra took a fall trip to Texas with full orchestra and string orchestra received two ratings. They also received a one rating in sight reading. Pieces played were Jubilee by Ron. Nelson, Fanfare, Celebration by C. Smith.

Next they attended the WKOF contest (Western Kansas Orchestra Festival) where all interested string orchestras gathered and practiced together for two days, then concluded the festival by performing a concert.

They held a pops in March for the HHS open house. The orchestra played musical highlights from The Wiz and Sonatina.

The string orchestra met first and second hour, the students receiving one credit per year. Full orchestra which, includes the strings and winds took place only Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:03 to 1:30.

2. Under the direction of Phil Scales, Kirk Osborn, sr., practices his cello.
5. Before the Texas Fall trip, Beverly Sayers, sr., and Kim Strickland, soph., prepare competition pieces.
6. Expressing her talent on the cello, is Janet Fast, jr.

Stage Transformed to "Camelot"

The music department presented the well-known "Camelot" on November eight, nine, and ten in the auditorium. The musical is based on the book "The Once and Future King" by T.H. White, and it was rewritten by Alan J. Learner and Frederick Lowe as a musical.

The cast for the production had approximately 45 members, who were lead and directed by Mr. Meyers. The orchestra, who provided the background music for the singers and dancers, was directed by Mr. Scales.

Some of the leading roles included, King Arthur, portrayed by Chris Fleming, sr., Guinever, played by Robin Bretz, jr., King Pellinore, presented by Darrin Meadows, jr., and Lancelot, portrayed by Phil Stafford, sr. The dancers were choreographed by Mischia Mattas, jr., and Marce Baughn, sr.

1. Lancelot (Phil Stafford, sr.) meets King Aurthur (Chris Fleming, sr.) for the first time.
4. In front of King Arthur's court, Lori Smith, jr., plays a maiden during the jousting scene.
7. Judy Rhodes, soph., Sheri Friesen, sr., Sharla Powell, soph., Jim Yoder, sr., Sharon Yoder, sr., John Tuliver, jr., and Valerie Brashears, soph., stand at attention during the knighting of Lancelot.

2. King Arthur's maidens watch Guinever (Robin Bretz, jr.) during the picnic in May.
3. Stacie Gordon, soph., and Amy Miller, soph., sing of the woes of King Arthur's court.

5. King Arthur (Chris Fleming, sr.) and Guinever (Robin Bretz, jr.) watch the knighting ceremony of Lancelot.
6. King Pellinore (Darrin Meadows, jr.) interrupts the picnic at King Arthur's court.

Choirs Participate in State Contest

The Blue and Gold Choir is a full year course for students with a minimum amount of experience and the ability to sing simple vocal exercises as qualifications. The class, meeting every day during fifth hour, had forty-one members, all sophomore girls.

The Chamber Choir, also a full year course had fifty-two members and open to juniors and seniors only. The class met every day during third hour.

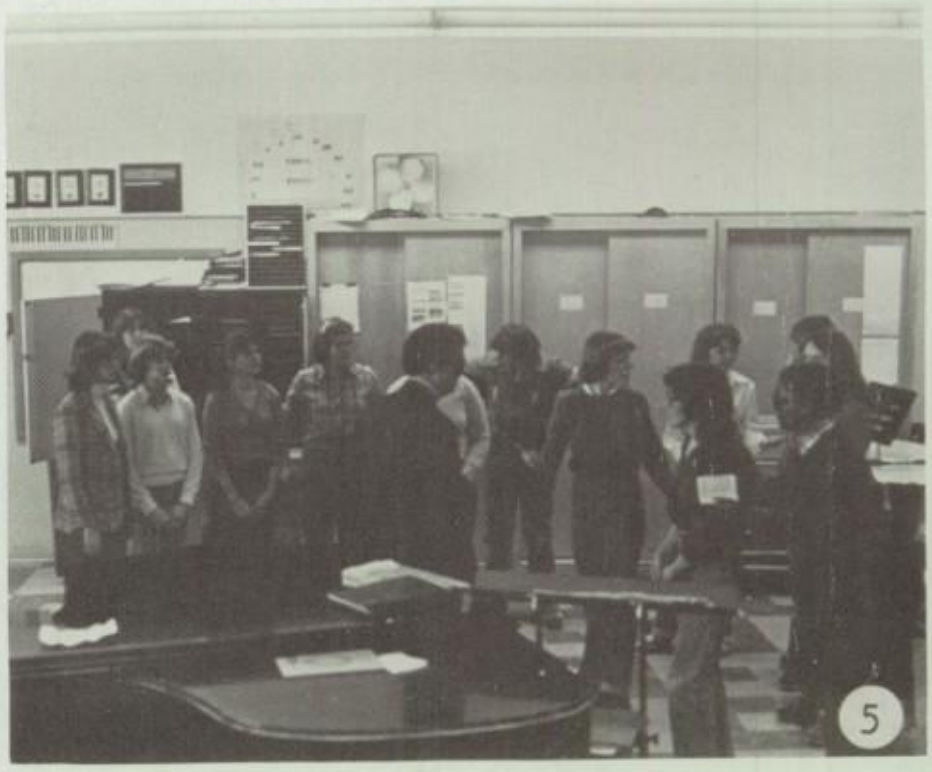
Both choirs performed April 2nd in the State Contest in Wichita. They were both directed by Mr. Merideth Myers.

This year officers were Prisident, Dennis Reece, sr.; Vice-president, Sheri Friesen, sr.; Secretary-Treasurer, Kim Stamper, sr.

1. Members of the Blue and Gold Choir practice for the State Contest.

3. The 1979-80 Chamber Choir is: 4th row; Joe Hoffer, soph., Darin Meadows, soph., Mike Saffle, soph., Dave Westmoreland, sr., Tracy Terry, soph., Mark Thompson, soph., Ladd Noyes, sr., Chris Fleming, sr., Craig Fletchall, jr., Dave Mosher, sr., Dennis Cummans, sr. 3rd row; Diana Cronwell, jr., Jay Newton, soph., Madeline Sowell, soph., Dennis Reece, sr., Jennifer Myers, sr., Scott Clark, jr., Jamey Libey, jr., Rick Turner, soph., Jeff Giffin, soph., Kevin Colcord, soph., Mac Tolbert, soph. 2nd row; Cindy Lowery, jr., Sharon Yoder, sr., Myrt Leatherman, jr., Ginger Dickey, jr., Karin Judson, jr., Sharla Powell, jr., Teresa Ford, jr., Celeste Wood, sr., Brenda Ragsdale, sr., Lori Triffet, sr., Robin Bretz, jr., Kim Stamper, sr., Kristi Maynard, sr., Lori O'Neal, sr. 1st row: Cindy Sinklier, soph., Sheri Friesen, sr., Laurie Smith, jr., Nancy Lietzel, jr., Jennifer Hoffman, sr., Mary Newton, sr., Rosanne Bowling, soph.

5. Fifth hour Girls' Blue and Gold Choir stands around the piano, practicing for state contest.



2. The sophomore girls Blue and Gold Choir is: Back row; Sheri Appel, Elaine Henry, Sue Mann, Renee Burton, Kim Goble, Brandi Swanson, Jodene Massey, Stacy Gorton and Valerie Brashears. 3rd row; Judy Rhodes, Debbie Arnold, Diana Viegra, Amy Miller, Trish Lanning, Layn Russell. 2nd row; Kay Bailey, Robin Worley, Lisa Esau, Shelley Peterson, Valerie Viegra. 1st row; Ladena Sands, Rachelle Robertson, Melanie Foss, Maria Bush, Sherri Richardson, and Annette Morgan.

4. This years Boys Ensemble included, 3rd row: Ladd Noyes, sr., Darrin Meadows, soph., Dave Westmoreland, sr., Phil Stafford, sr., Mark Thompson, soph., Chris Fleming sr. 2nd row: Dennis Reece, sr., Scott Clark, jr., Dave Mosher, sr., Craig Fletchall, jr., Kevin Colcord, soph. 1st row: Rick Turner, soph., and Dennis Cummans, sr.

6. Accompanists pause from the music during fifth hour practice.

7. Studying her music, is Annette Morgan soph., during rehearsal for Spring Vocal Concert.

Choirs Perform Throughout Area

The Hutchinson High School X-Pressives, under the direction of Mr. Meredith Myers performed in several concerts throughout the school year. The group was composed of sixteen members, who were mostly seniors with the exception of a few juniors.

The Impromptus were made up of sophomores. They performed within the community and the surrounding areas. This course prepares the sophomores to try out for X-Pressives when they become juniors.

1. Accompanists for 1979-80 year pictured here are: Myrt Leatherman, jr., Stacey Gorton, soph., Jeff Wildin, soph., Robin Bretz, jr., and Bryon Cannon, soph.
3. The 1979-80 May Choir Queen is Sheri Friesen, sr.
4. Chris Fleming and Dennis Reece are this years recipients of the National Choir Award.
6. The Debs, an ensemble participating in the State Contest includes: Back row: Myrt Leatherman, jr., Sheri Friesen, sr., Jennifer Myers, sr., Robin Bretz, jr., Jamey Libey, jr., Lori O'Neal, sr. 2nd row: Lori Triffet, sr., Brenda Ragsdale, sr., Mary Newton, sr., Celeste Wood, sr., Sharla Powell, jr. 1st row: Sharon Yoder, sr., Kim Stamper, sr., Rosanne Bowling, soph., Nancy Lietzel, jr. Kneeling: Lauri Smith, jr.

2. The 1979-80 X-Pressives are: Back row: Dave Mosher, sr., Jennifer Myers, sr., Ladd Noyes, sr., Dennis Reece, sr., Chris Fleming, sr., Jeff Wildin , soph. 2nd row: Jamey Libey, jr., Lori O'Neal, sr., Lori Triffet, sr., Robin Bretz, jr., Sheri Friesen, sr. 1st row: Brenda Ragsdale, sr., Celeste Wood, sr., Laurie Smith, jr., Mary Newton, sr.,and Diana Cronwell, jr.

5. Soloists who participated in the State Contest were: Sitting at piano: Laurie Smith, jr., Lori Triffet, sr., and Jamey Libey, jr. Standing: Lisa Esau, soph., Stacey Gorton, soph., Ladena Sands, soph., Valerie Brashears, soph., Chris Fleming, sr., Robin Bretz, jr., Kevin Colcord, soph., and Maria Bush, soph.

7. The Impromptus sophomore choir for the year 1979-80 is: left side of ladder, top to bottom: Stacey Gorton, Rick Turner, Amy Miller. Right side of ladder, top to bottom: Kathy Defield, Darrin Meadows, Bryon Cannon. Under ladder: Jeff Bruntzel. Sitting: Kay Bailey and Robin Worley.

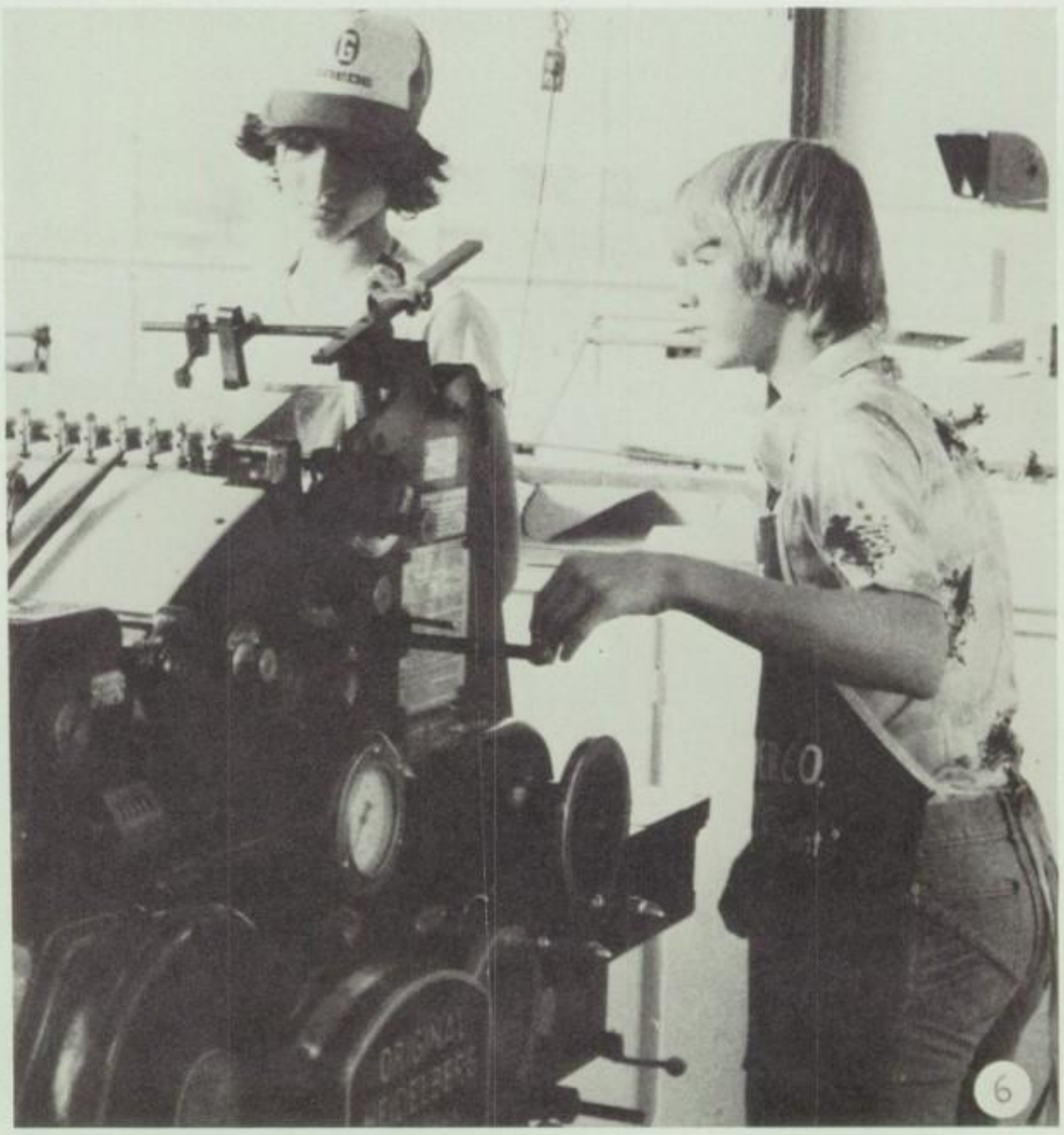
Students Put In Long Hours Under Knox

One division of the Industrial Education program is the Vocational printing course, taught by Gene Knox. One year of Beginning Printing is the start of the class. Juniors and Seniors enrolled in the two-year course are taught by Mr. Knox for three hours a day. In addition to printing the school newspaper and programs for plays, the students print forms for the Board of Education.

Many graduates are placed in jobs through Mr. Knox, and some students such as Mark Boyer and Robert Miller, srs. find jobs in the printing trade before graduation.

Students enrolled in class this year were Howard Cape, Terry Duncan, Larry Hoefer, Troy Jerauld, Paul Magby, Eric Mullins, Cliff Ridge, Rick Stafford, Roy Stewart, Terry Sutton, Roger Whitlock, and Troy Williams, jrs., Mark Boyer, Robert Miller, Ralph Reyes, and Phil Smith, srs.

1. In the third process of printing, jrs. Terry Duncan and Terry Sutton develop a negative.
2. Howard Cape, jr., leads stock on the printing press.
4. At the store setting type is Troy Jerauld, jr.



3. Typing on the computer is Phil Smith, sr.
5. Instructor Gene Knox lays out copy.
6. Checking to see if the paper registers in the Hiedleberg, are jrs. Howard Cape and Rick Stafford.

Carpentry Completes Project

For the sixth consecutive year, the Carpentry class built a house for their yearly project. The class is associated with the area Vo-Tech department. The class consisted of 29 students which were juniors and seniors, and instructor Don Thomas.

Construction began in the fall and came to an end in late April. There were two shifts working each day, a 3 hour morning shift and an afternoon shift, also 3 hours long. The students involved attended classes for their required subjects such as English, American History, and American Government, and then were excused to leave campus for work on the house.

The students were selected by applying and being interviewed. The only prerequisite was the desire to be a carpenter. Upon completion of the project, the students received certificates giving them credit for the number of hours they worked in building trades. Most of the students go on to work for carpenters and builders.

Although the program is in it's sixth year, this was only the second year that a house wa constructed on a permanent site Previously it was built on th Hutchinson High Schoo campus and then moved after i was sold.

The house, which is located a 1000 Texas Court, was appraise by four Savings and Loa institutions. The averag appraised value was 76,37 dollars.

1. A front view of the finished project.
3. With hawk in hand, a carpentry student puts the finishing touches on an angle.

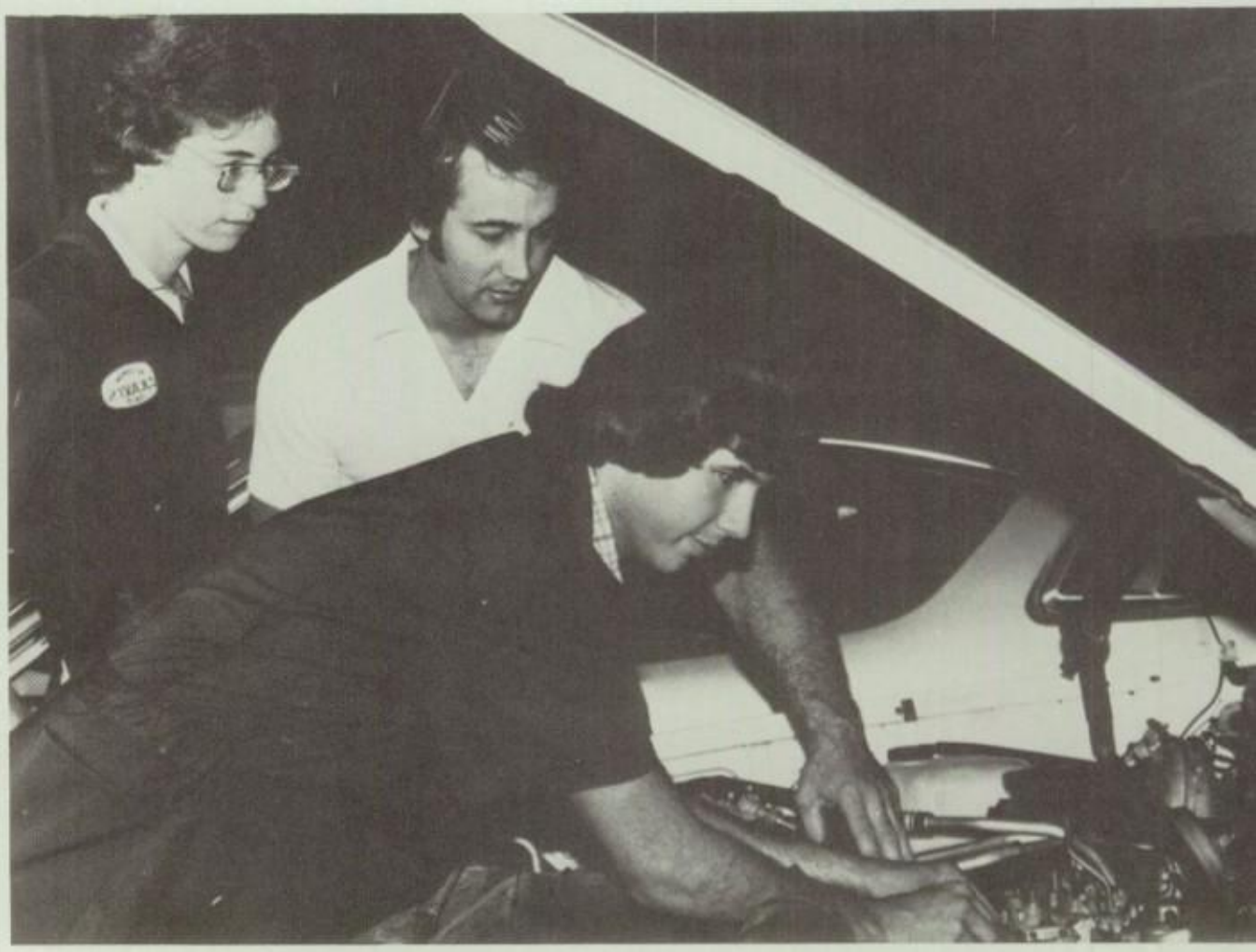
2. Learning to work with sheet rock is part of the carpenter's training.
4. Smoothing out a seam is Nathan Mourn, sr.

Auto Mechanics Teaches Vocational Skills

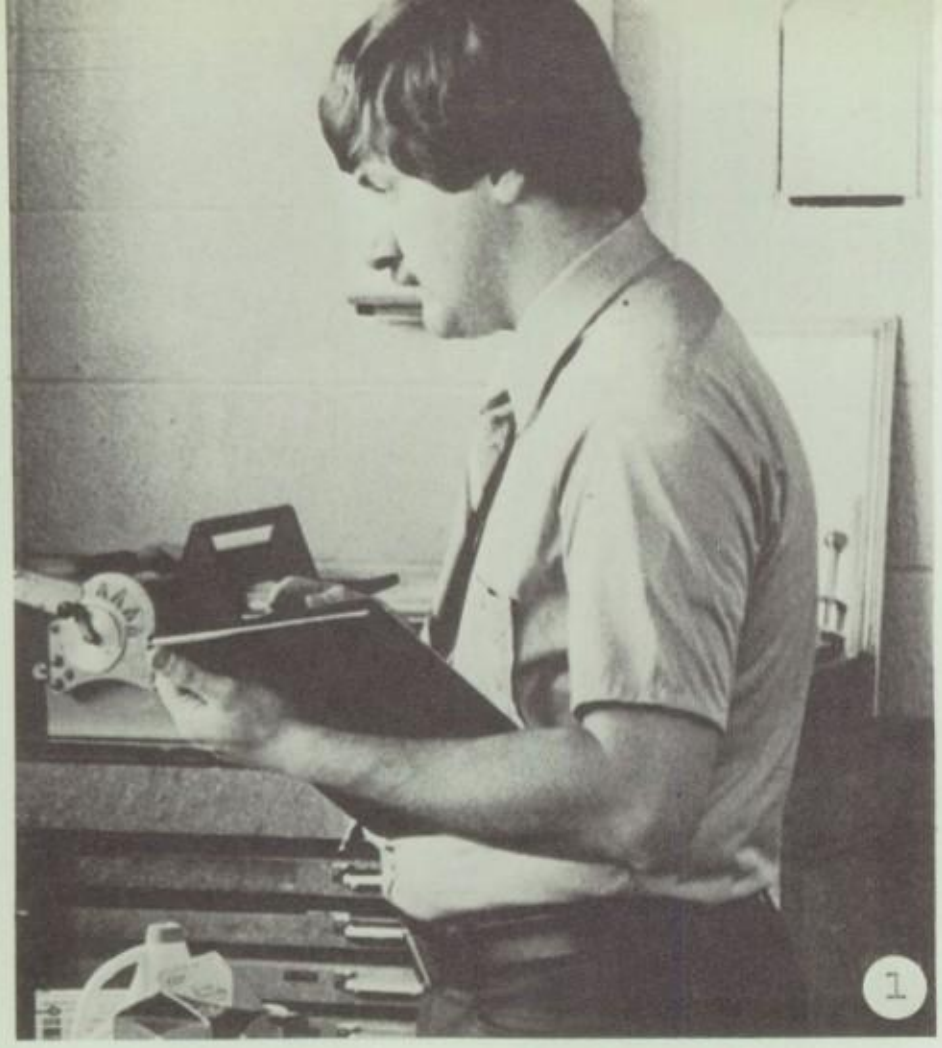
Vocational Auto Mechanics is taught by Mr. Ebmeier, and offers two years of courses. Students accepted in the class must have high mechanical apptitudes, manipulative dexterity, very high practice interest, and be enrolled in their jr. or sr. year of high school.

They have a text book which is the "Automotive Encyclopedia." The basic studies for a first year student is Orientation, Safety, Hand Tools. Engines, Electrical Systems. Fuel, Exhaust and Emission Systems, Brakes, and New Car Preparation. Second year students study Suspension, Electrical Systems, Wiring Diagnosis, Dynamometer, Power Trains, and Air Conditioning.

Students attend three hours of the class each day and receive three full credits per year. There are two classes a day, the first from 8:20 am to 11:30 am, and the second from 12:30 pm to 3:30 pm.



1. A student searches to find the source of car trouble.
2. Busy switching wires is an auto mechanics student.
3. Marianne Levander gets elbow deep in parts.
4. Students are taught the proper method.



BLUE DECA Prepares For Business Ventures

The Hutchinson Blue Deca Chapter is taught by Mark Buckley and taken by jrs. To be in this class, you must be a jr enrolled in marketing and distribution. This year there were twenty-two members of Deca Blue, each recieving one credit per year, and attending the class one hour per day.

Many people confuse Deca Blue and Deca Gold. Deca Gold is for Srs. who recieve three credits per year and must have a retail job. Deca Blue is for Jrs. who only have one hour of Deca a day, and, unlike the Srs., they do not have a job requirement.

The officers for the 1979-80 school year were, President-Quetin Souter Vice President-Tim Jefferson, Secretary-Sheri Woodson, and Treasurer Becky Downard.

Deca Blue held a Jaycee's Jelly Sunday in which they sold jelly for the Hutchinson Jaycee's. Other activities were the Tom Watt sales campaign, the annual Christmas party, a skating party and the spring picnic.

1. Sponsor Mark Buckley takes inventory.

2. Blue DECA members work at the MD Carnival.

DECA Learns About Running A Business

Gold Deca consists of twenty-three seniors from the Distributive Education Class, receiving three credits per year. They receive one credit for on the job training, which their employer grades them according to their individual work and ability. A retail type job is required for this class such as working in a grocery, clothing, department, variety or speciality store. They operate the book store in "A" lobby, selling notebooks, pens, pencils and other school supplies.

Deca Gold has many officers. Among them are President-Craig Clough, Vice President-Keith Reazin, Secretary-Jondra Carter, Parlimentarian-Howard Mobley, First Historian-Janet McCue, Second Historian-Mark Bley, Treasurer-Bobby Vargus, Corresponding Secretary-Carla Peterson, Reporter-Shelly Base, News Chaplin-Steve Cooper, and Sargent of Arms-Avona Townsend. Janet McCue is also the Kansas State Deca Reporter.

The Sr. Deca squad is keeping very busy with their many activities. Some of which are selling honey for the Hutchinson Jaycee's, working with the big brothers, touring Dillon's Warehouse, Hutchinson News, and a bank, operating Wiley's for a day, working all of the Hutch High and JUCO basketball and football games, and a very important event, the muscular dystrophy carnival.

1 Sr. DECA president, Craig Clough attends the Wiley's workday where DECA takes over the entire department store for a full day.

6. As second historian, sr., Mark Bley demonstrates working for Jack and Jill.

7. Alumni member Alan Hunt watches as a student participates in the minature putt-putt golf game at the DECA carnival.

2. Students listen carefully as a tour guide explains equipment on their tour to the Hutchinson News.
3. Sr. DECA members are, 1st row, left to right, Patty Zumalt, Brenda Conrad, Steve Cooper, De De Carter, Brenda Jenkins, Avona Townsend; 2nd row, left to right: Roberta McDaniels, Ruth Hoyle, Vicki Morris, Christie Manns, Shelly Base, Bonnie Drake, Connie Mack, Bobby Vargas, and back row: Janet McCue, Howard Mobley, Craig Clough, Keith Reazin, John Chartier, Barry Johnson, Mark Bley, and Jan McGlynn.
4. DECA members ran the bookstore during the year as a money-raising project.
5. DECA officers are, front row, Avona Townsend, De De Carter, Mark Bley; middle row: Steve Cooper, Carla Peterson; back row: Craig Clough, Howard Mobley, Keith Reazin, Christy Manns, Shelly Base.
8. Getting practical experience from her sales job is sr. Christi Manns.
9. Members were enabled to tour the Dillons stores in order to learn more about business production.

VICA developes leaders

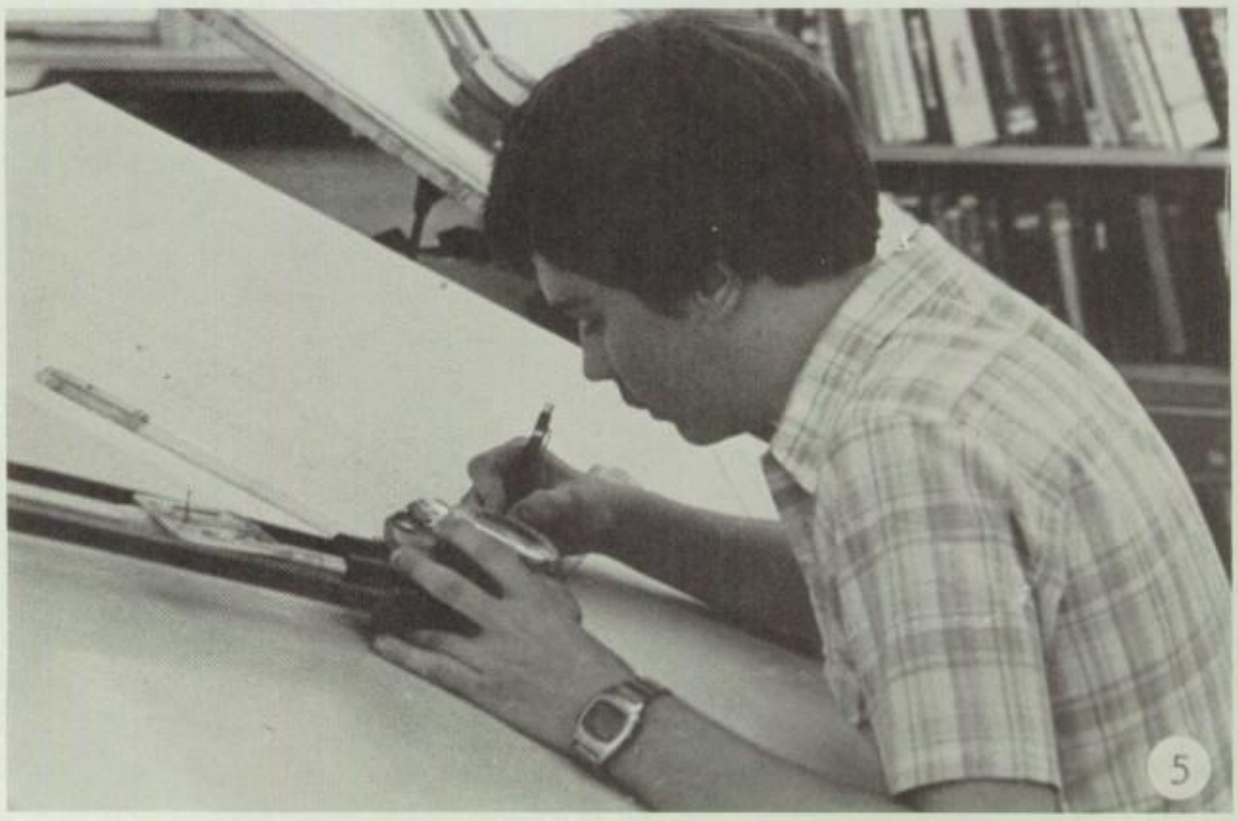
VICA stands for "Vocational Industrial Clubs of America". Their main goal is to develop leadership and respect for work.

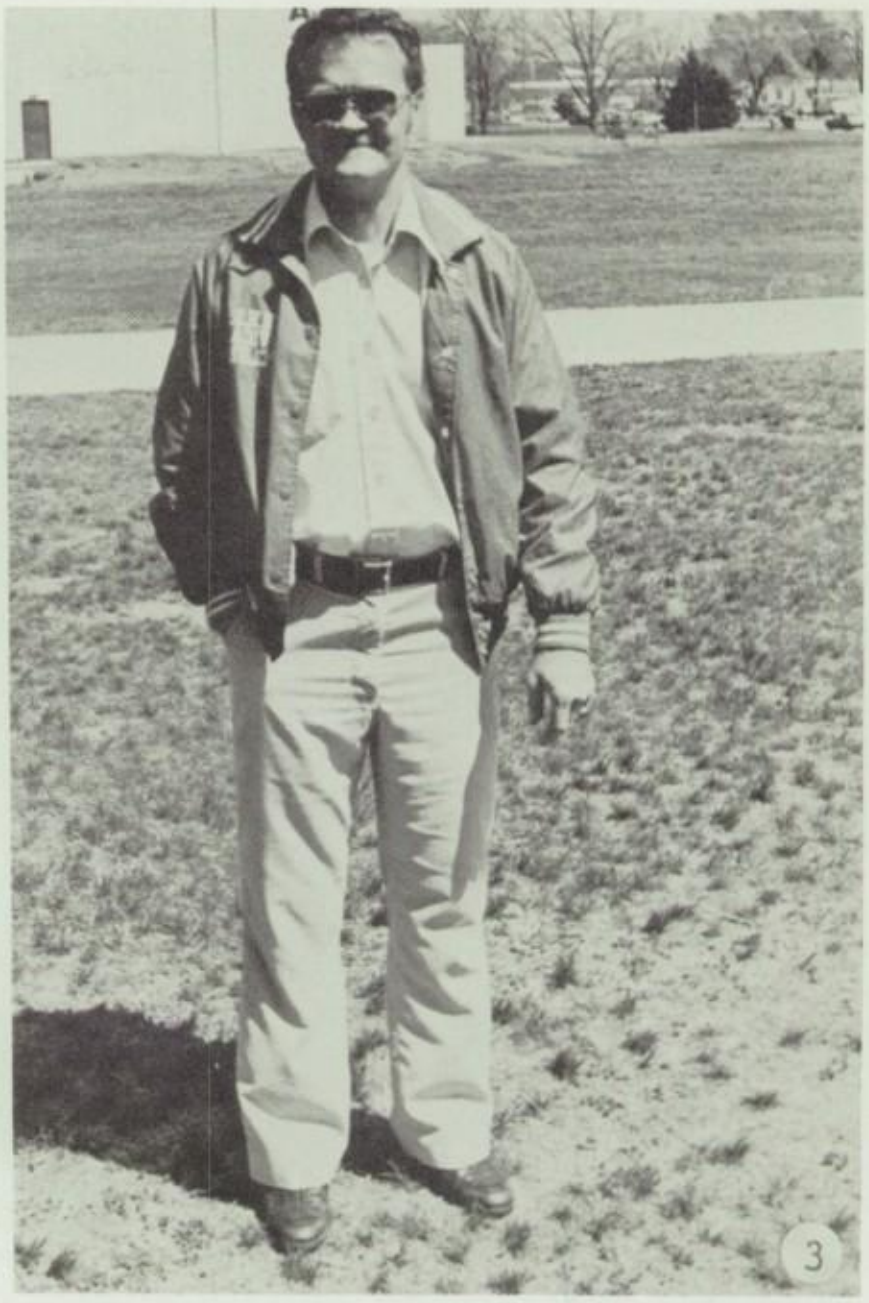
The students must have a desire to work and learn the skills of a desired individual occupational interest. There are three credits received per year. Each student attends two hours of class each day, taking courses pertaining to the individual's job. Then the students leave the school to go to their various jobs.

This year's VICA president is Greg Raya. Serving as vice president is Doug Smith, secretary-Lisa Sewell, treasurer-Lori Lees, reporter-Ken Engles, and politarian, David Henderson.

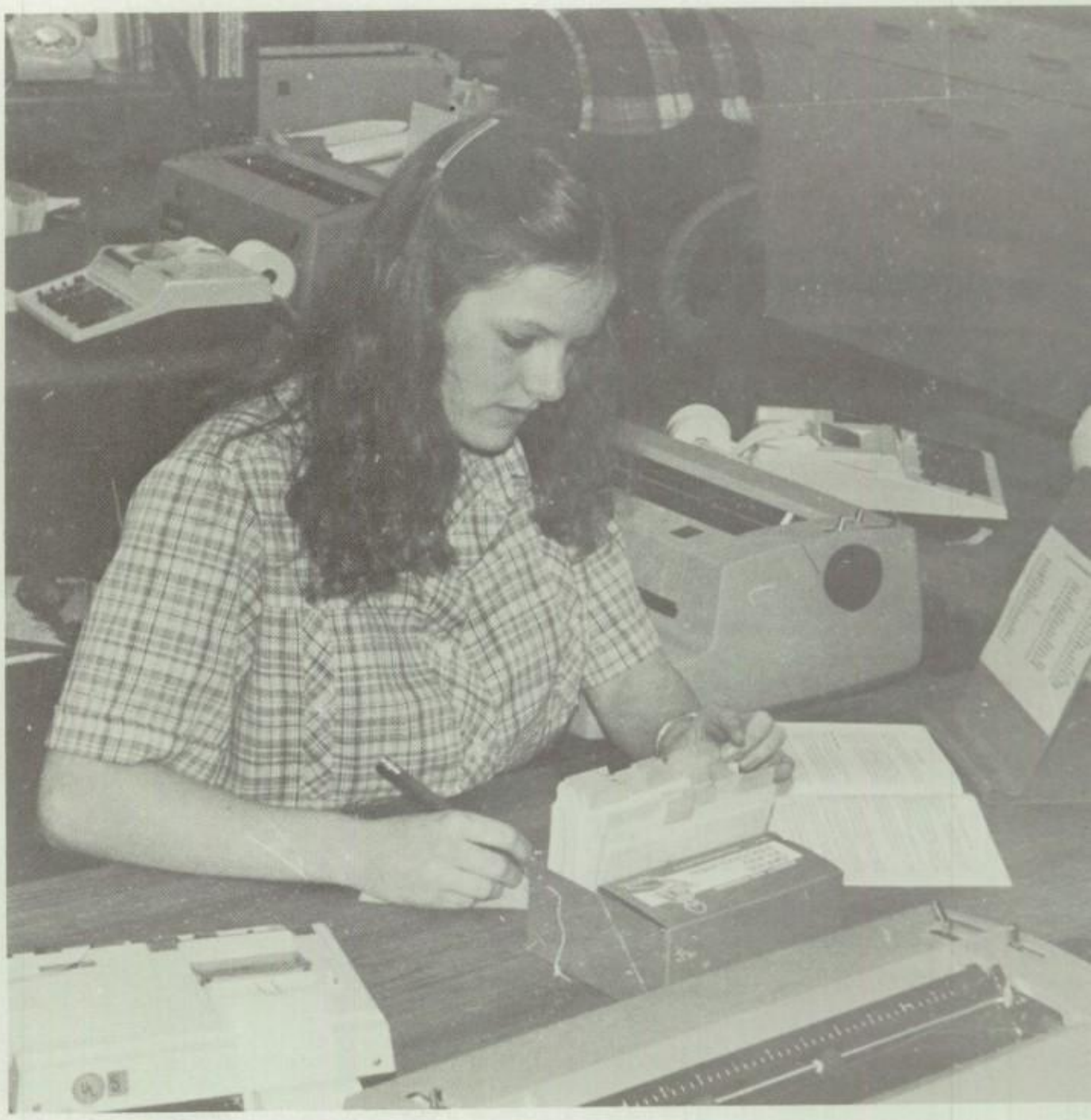
A main project is donut sales. Students take turns setting up and selling donuts every morning in "A" lobby. They also are in charge of the pop machines in the teacher's lounge. They hold bake sales, and sell the programs at various sports activities. They participate in the Kansas Skills Contest in Kansas City.

1. Paula Miller, sr., is busy doing paper work for the school nurse.
4. VICA members are: Back row (left to right): Bob Klein, sponsor; Seniors James Hutchinson, David Henderson, Tom Smith, David Calentine, Randy Porter. Front row: Ken Engle, Jeff Kramer, Mark Jergenson, Randy Gates, Yvonne Lathrope, Lori Lees, Paula Miller, Jeff Schrock, Mike Bascon, srs.
5. Practicing his drafting is Randy Gates, sr.





2. Pouring clay in slip-cast molds is VICA president, Yvonne Lathrope.
3. VICA sponsor Bob Klein poses for an Allagaroo photographer.
6. VICA officers are Ken Engle, secretary; Yvonne Lathrope, president; Tom Smith, vice-president; Lori Lees, treasurer.



1. Lori Willis and Laura Ryff make posters for their OEA money-making project during the State Fair.
2. The OEA room was set up as a conventional office, allowing member Becky Tanner to gain practice experience in the classroom.
6. Members were allowed computer use during the course of the year.
7. 1980 officers were, front row: Laura Ryff, Teresa Heimerman, Becky Tanner, and back row: Jami White, Lupe Jasso, Cathleen Ojeda, and Lori Willis, srs.

OEA Contributes To Civic Awareness

Developing secretarial skills was one of the prime purposes of OEA, Office Education Association. OEA is designed to allow its members school dismissal at noon in order to pursue job experience in the afternoon.

During the course of the year, OEA members participated in money-making projects, such as running a parking lot during the Kansas State Fair, attending conferences, contests, and having get togethers.

At the state OEA Leadership Conference, OEA had the distinction of winning 31 individual awards, the most of any competing chapter. At this time, they also qualified 10 members for the National OEA Conference, three being alternates. Those qualifying with a 1st, 2nd or 3rd place were: Teresa Hemerman, Lupe Jasso, Dinah Koeppen, Kathy Pulliam, Jami White and Lori Willis. Organization sponsor was Charlene Lind.

3. During the year, OEA often had get-togethers as is shown by Laneil Sidebottom, blindfolded, and Teresa Heimerman.
4. Enjoying the convention banquet are OEA qualifying members.
5. Preparing for Christmas candle sales is Jami Downing, sr.
8. OEA members are, front row: Dinah Koeppen, Dani Murphy, Lupe Jasso, Brenda Haesmeyer, Teresa Heimerman, Lori Willis, Laura Ryff, Laneil Sidebottom, Tammy Fallis; back row: Jami Downing, Cathleen Ojeda, Laurie James, Jami White, Becky Tanner, Kathy Pulliam, and Candy Ragosia.

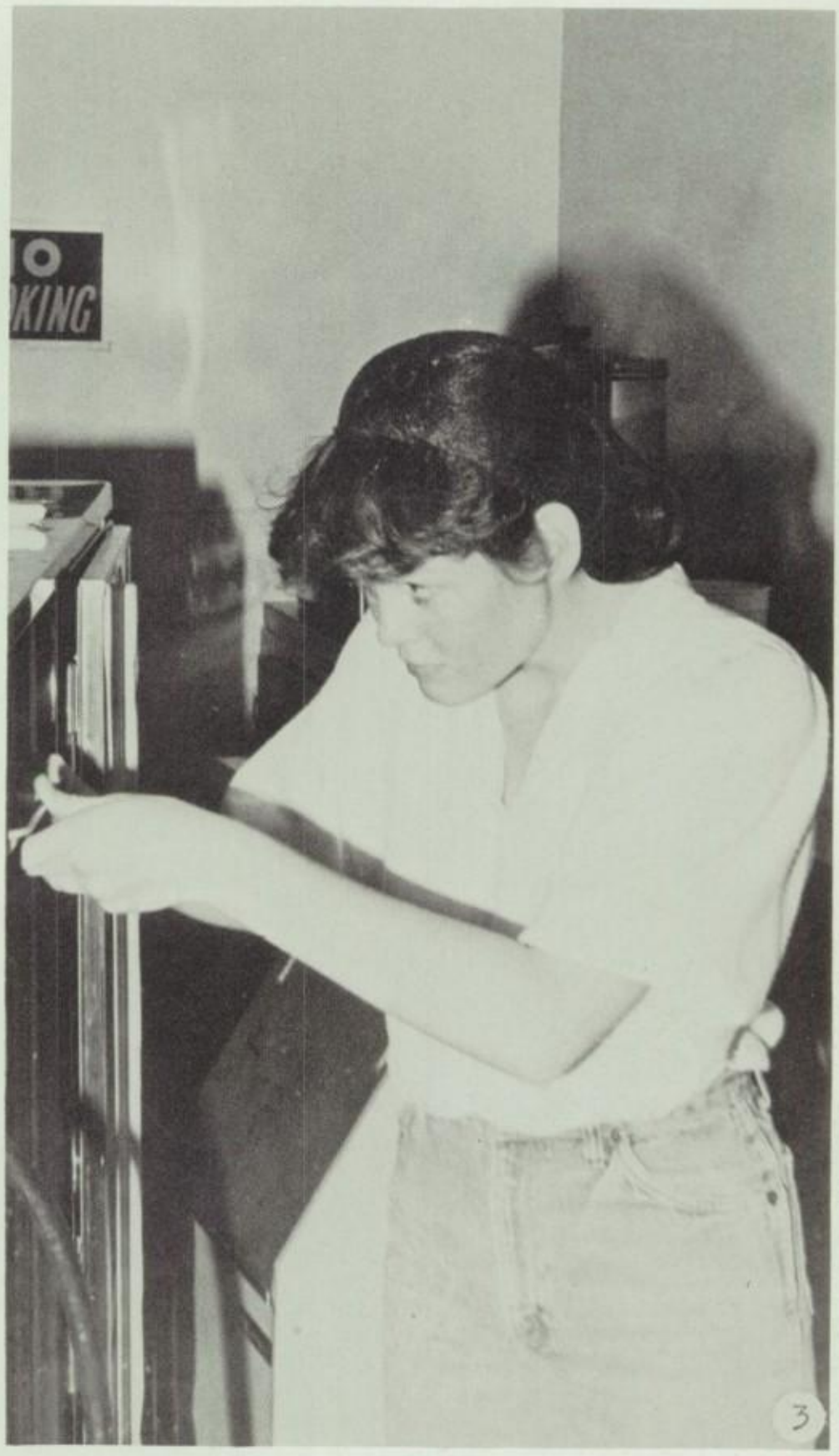
HERO on the move

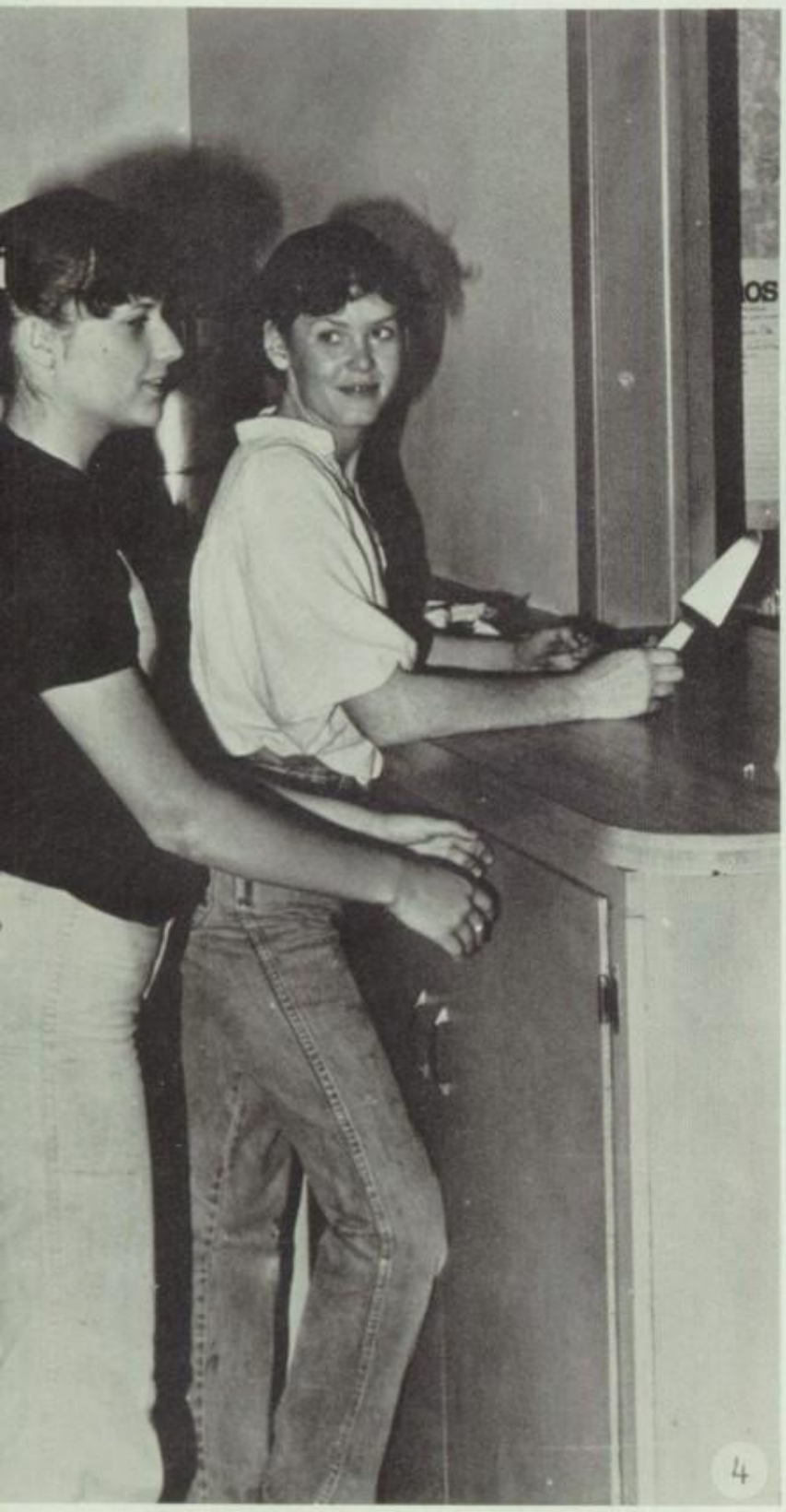
This year's HERO has been especially active. HERO (Home Economics Related Occupations) is a branch of HHS's vocational department. The members were dismissed at 12:30 to get experience by working at different jobs around the community.

HERO participated in many activities including being guests on Kaliedescope, a community interest program on KAKE T.V. THey also aided in many charity events for the March of Dimes, including their Mother's Walk, Superwalk and the Haunted House.

The Sponsor was Rosemary Gottschalk and the officers were: Donna Grandison, President; Leith Cauley, Vice President; Sharon Williamson Secretary; Pat Moorman Treasurer; Carolyn Ratliff Historian

1. Hero members include, back row, left to right; Laura Hinrich, March Lee, Karen Ratliff, Mary Caughlin, Leigh Cauley, Judy Patterson; middle row, Janet Lestichen, Rosemary Bowling, Michelle McKee, Lori Gray, Mary Newton, Rosemary Gottschalk, instructor; front row, Lisa Shehorn, Della Kirkland, Regina Cavanaugh, Carolyn Ratliff, Patty Moorman, and Carla Deck, srs.





2. Dismissal at 12:30 from regular school courses allowed Mary Newton, sr., to gain job experience from her employer, Body Boutique.

3. Working in the kitchen at Oakwood Villa, a resthome, is Michelle Franklin, jr.

4. Preparing to serve dinner platters at Oakwood Villa are HERO members.

GEORGE MADELEN
Principal

Mr. Madelen was asked if he had a certain objective appearing more in the halls this year; he responded with a resounding "yes". He felt in past years that not being in touch with the students hampered his administrative ability. Therefore, this year, he decided to get in touch with the students and be closer to his constituents. This move was not to make the principal and administration look like the " 'bad guys' who give ISS, detention, and red tape", but a helping, learning influence in todays educational system, as opposed to the stereotyped principal, of yesteryear who was the only disciplinary influence.

"You know the students who are involved in sports, clubs, cheerleading, etc., but there are those who come at 8:25 and leave at 2:35, and they're the ones I'm trying to become better acquainted with."

In his attempt to do this, Mr. Madelen had started calling in 2-3 students a week at random to his office "just to talk."

WOODY KRAMER
Sports Director

Many of us don't realize the responsibilities that lie in the hands of Woody Kramer. His days include anything from money for transportation to scheduling in the Ark Valley.

Mr. Kramer must deal with approximately 53 junior high and high school coaches in district 308. He also must make schedules for buses and vans that are needed. Mr. Kramer is on the committee that schedules the meetings of the nine Ark Valley teams, and on top of that he must schedule the junior high games. All of the high school games must be scheduled around the junior college, as both use the same facilities.

When asked what was the most trying situation he has had to work with this year, Mr. Kramer said it would have to be the problem of state playoffs in football. In the past the difficulties have been getting the "best" teams to play in the play-offs. A team could go undefeated in the Ark Valley but unable to go to the playoffs due to the fact that they didn't play enough 6A teams. Mr. Kramer and others hope to keep the league in tact but whatever the ending result, it will be much different than in past years.

ADMINISTRATION

JOE KRAFELS
Activities Director

Holding the position of activities director, Joe Krafels sees the changes in students interests and spirit maybe more that anyone. Each year students seem to be repremanded as being "rowdier" and more "alcoholic" than the year before. When we questioned Krafels , his opinion was, "that the students aren't any 'rowdier' that they used to be, in fact less rowdy." He felt that the school spirit this year, with great involvement in clubs, the cheerleaders, Booster Club, and overall parent support, has been the best in several years.

We asked Mr. Krafels to compare HHS to the time when he was in high school, and he responded that "there was not as much vandalism or widespread alcoholism."

As activities director, Krafels is in charge of overseeing all school events, and making sure that no overlapping occurs.

Harold Moorman toasts a cheer to Jim Hayes.

George Madelen, Principal flashes a grin.

Joe Krafels, explains loading of the pop machines to sophomores.

DECISIONS .... DECISIONS ....

Our school board has a virtually impossible task. They must please everybody; which is a pretty difficult job when you have two hundred teachers with a budget to pay one hundred and fifty. Where to make the cut-backs? This is probably the most frequent decision they must make, unfortunately it is usually to the detrement of student programs; such as many extracurricular activities including the funding of sports, cheerleading, drill teams, etc.

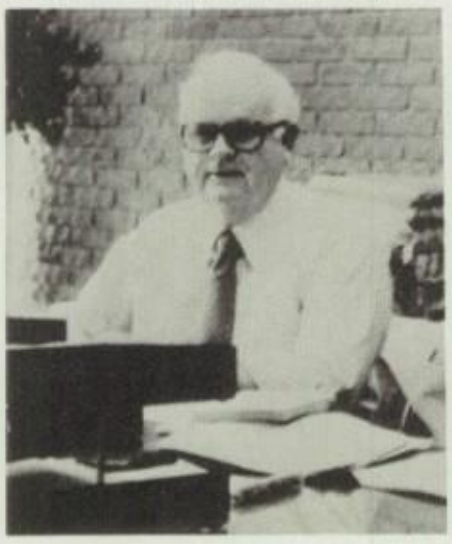
Some of the decisions the board will face this year include the upcoming vote on the new addition to our vocational area, consuming a large percentage of the budget, but saving the cost of renting garage space; which adds up in the long run.

They will also be confronted with the problem of annexing all freshman classes from the three jr. highs to the high school. Hence, confronting them with the decision of which jr. high to close down, due to lack of enrollment.

These are just a few of the decisions and responsibilities that our school board must deal with, not to mention the annual teacher-board negotiations.

School board members: Doug Dible, Dwight Barnes, Monte Summers, June Jewett, Martha Fee and Martha Schnurr

Assis Superintendant



DON MICHAEL
attended:
BACHELORS Univ. of Michigan
MASTERS: Univ. of Kansas

DR. HAWVER
attended:
BACHELORS: Rockhurst College
MASTERS: Univ. of Kansas
DOCTORATE: Univ. of Nebraska

Superintendant of Schools

Main office secretaries: Shirley Alpers, Janis Boyd, Judy Lindsay, Shanna Soukup

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL

JIM HAYES

Unlike Mrs. Swint, Jim Hayes has been around HHS a little longer. Coming the same time as Principle George Madelen, he spent the first seven years here as a counselor and the past six as an assistant principal. We inquired Mr. Hayes also, about his likes and dislikes of the position, "I think what I dislike the most is the situation I have to face when two students fight over a trivial thing, and dealing with thefts." Hayes said, "It's tough being the 'bullwhip' all the time. The only ones you really see are those who are in trouble."

In his opinion, the best part about the job is how rewarding it is. Especially when students he dealt with all through high school come back to visit him and they're all straightened out.

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL

TRUDY SWINT

Coming into her first year as an assistant principal, Trudy Swint has filled the position well. Due to the change of administrators in relation to the halls, she was in charge of both "B" and "C" halls.

When confronted with the question, "What is the thing you enjoy most about your job?", she jokingly replied, "giving ISS!", but then came back to say that the part she liked best in her job, is "working with the kids". Swint also responded that "deciding between dropping a student or suspending them temporarily," was the part disliked most, explaining that by dropping the student she was afraid of "closing the door to their education.

COUNSELORS

Eskil Anderson

Garland Longhofer

Carol Harrison

1. Debbie Menze
2. Gene Cummings
3. Judy Beal

All of us at one time or another has joked about "match-making" teachers. Well, would you believe that some of them have thought about it themselves?! We asked the question, "Are there any teachers you'd like to have an affair with?" and here are a few of the responses:

Mr. Hughes: "yes"
Mr. Vierthaler: "no"
Mr. Comley: "no"
Mr. Travis: "yes"
Miss Lisman: "yes-Mr. Comley, if he weren't so much older, and if he could treat me in the state I'm accustomed to!"
Miss White: "no"

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Another question we posed to the teachers was, "What would you be doing if you weren't teaching?" We received some interesting answers:

Mr. Miller: "Coaching the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders!"
Mr. Comley: "King"
Mr. Hughes: "Butcher"
Miss Lisman: "Writing full time"
Mr. Dixon: "Retired playboy"
Mr. Vierthaler: "Freelance Supreme Court Justice"
Mr. Travis: "Minister"
Miss White: "12 year student"

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Everyone has his own philosophy of life. Here are just a few from some not-so-philosophical teachers:

Mr. Story: "Laissez-fiare" "Don't tread on me"
Mr. Vierthaler: "Live and let live"
Mr. Miller: "You only go around once, you'd better grab all the gusto you can!"
Mr. Comley: "Bah. . . humbug"
Mr. Hughes: "Do unto others before they do unto you!"
Mr. Travis: "Walk calmly and carry alot of money"

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Here are just a few of the things teachers find interesting about the students at HHS.

Mr Walker: "All the freedom they have."
Mr Comley: "Every kid is different."
Mr Menzies: "Every year they seem to be younger."
Mrs. Smith: "Their casualness towards their education."

Whitey Alpers

Marc Buckley

Bruce Coulson

Tim Fahrbach

Orvilene Groseclose

FACULTY

Pat Bebler
John Bleazard
Donna Bogner
Steve Bowman

Kiki Cappony
Dotti Chegwidden
Vern Comely
Edmer Cornelson

Sharon Darby
Bill Dixon
Chuck Ebmeier
John Eckert

Dennis Fisher
Shirley Frank
Rosemary Gottschalk
Ruben Grose

Linda Groves
Bob Harris
John Henderson

... SIDES OF THEM THE STUDENTS NEVER SEE!

Mrs. Meschke: "How much they have changed since I was in school."

Mr. Alpers: "The quiet majority are the ones that the roots of the school."

Miss Todd: "Diversity of behavior among the classes."

Mr. Neville: "Their independence and free thinking. They are very expressive."

Mr. Madelen: "Ninety percert are honest and active."

Miss Groves: "Their social life."

Think of all the embarrasing moments you've had in high school. Here are a few of the cheek reddening of some of our teachers:

Mr. Walker: "Having a date to the same dance with two different girls."

Mr. Comley: "Instead of picking up my sack lunch, I picked up my father's work clothes."

Mr. Vierthaler: "Being slapped by my English teacher."

Mr. Menzies: "Set off a fire cracker in the gym during a school board meeting in the next room. My father was on the school board."

Mrs. Smith: "A guy called me wiggles."

Mr. Alpers: "It was the day for class pictures, and I singed all my

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Whitey Alpers addresses Hutch High Athletes at a sports banquet.

Rusty Hilst
Gary Hughes
Jake Jacobson
Ray James

Dan Justice
Alegria Kent
Delbert Kidwell
Russ Kinsley

Bob Klein
Del Knaver
Gene Knox
Charlene Lind

Sheila Lisman
Doris Lyman
Marilyn Lynch

Kermit Menzies
Debbie Meschke
Steve Miller

Meredith Myers
Lyle Neville
Jim O'Neal
Wendell Peterson

"2's Company!"

"The grass is getting a little tall, Doris!"
"Haven't you gone to the laundromat yet?"

These may be common quotes heard not from the 'house that Jack built', but the house Sheila Lisman and Doris VanderGeisen share.

Sharing the house for 6 years now, the 'chores' are pretty well divided up. Around the house, Miss VanderGiesen seems to be the 'handyman'. "I can fix almost anything unless it comes to plumbing or electricity!"

This is not to say that Miss Lisman is worthless around home; she does clean the toilet, grow the rosebushes and tend her own personal 'backyard vineyard', but "I refuse to touch the trash!" retorted Lisman.

When they were asked about cooking, Miss VanderGiesen replied, "Who's ever around. We mostly just have boiled chicken or something like that, or we just throw something in the crock pot."

T.V. "I usually am the one to decide, since Lisman spends most of the time on the phone, reading or writing letters," Miss VanderGiesen explained.

Although it may seem common; two teachers sharing a house; I'm sure you'll agree that this set-up is a rather humorous one.

TABLETOP GOSSIP

Would you like to catch up on the latest teacher gossip? The teachers at HHS talk about a variety of things while eating their lunches each day. Mr. Miller and Mr. Alpers trade insults and compare food portions.while our more conservative teachers may talk of world events, sports, and the end of school.

HHS teachers also talk of their salaries and the raises of our administrators. They talk of their hobbies and the situation of gold and silver. They also give directions to visitors who are unfamiliar with the cafeteria.

The most talked of subject in the later months of the 1979-80 school year was HHS's new principal; what he would be like, and what they expected of him.

Our teachers talk of their students, of course, and as we all know from our own experiences, student affairs change from day to day. This could make for very interesting conversation.

Vern Comely prepares to go "arena" jogging.

Harold Pounds
Roberta Price
Harold Pryor

Margaret Ramsdale
Willard Sampson
Phil Scales

LOUNGIN'

The talk in the teacher's lounges change with the day to day occurances. Teachers talk of current events, raises, and their adventurous weekends. They discuss their disciplinary problems and how they handle these problems.

Our teachers also talk of their hobbies. Miss Lisman talks about aerobic dancing, while others talk of tennis and racketball. Mrs. Lyman talks about how cute David Nestler is.

Someone may catch teachers trading sandwich bites, drinking coffee and pop, or just stretched out to catch a few Z's.

Along with these activities one may also find newspapers, carbon copies, or the remains of a sack lunch in the lounges. A-lounge is considered to be the smoking lounge, and smoking is not permitted in B-lounge.

Judy Schrader
Delores Schreiber
Jerry Siebel

Jim Siebert
Evelyn Shima
Janis Smith

Judy Snyder
George Story
Dick Strano

eyebrows, my eyelashes off and my hair lighting a tank heater."

Miss Todd: "I was spending the night at a friend's house and wasn't supposed to leave. We all left and hitched a ride with these older guys. They stopped at a bridge because someone was throwing rocks. My mother pulled up with her hair a mess and made all of us get in her car and go home."

Mr. Neville: "Having car trouble on a date."

Mr. Madelen: "I had a teacher who wore a black wig. I was wearing a booster pin and it got stuck in her wig. I pulled the wig off with my pin and she was bald."

Miss Groves: "I had to sing a solo for the entire sophomore class."

Have you ever wondered why your teachers ever decided to go into teaching? Here are a few reasons why:

Mr. Walker: "I didn't have enough money to go to Vet school."

Mr. Vierthaler: "I wanted to coach."

Mr. Comley: "I always wanted to meet the kids that made out these weird questionnaires."

Mr. Menzies: "I took a vow of poverty."

Mrs. Smith: "I wanted students to love writing and reading books the way I do."

Mr. Alpers: "I enjoy working with young people."

Miss Todd: "I liked the activities in gym and decided to teach."

Mr. Madelen: "Started studying law and for extra money, I taught boxing and wrestling, and then decided I would rather teach and coach."

Mr. Woodson: "I started coaching recreation teams in high school and that gave me interest."

Jim Swint

Sheila Tiemeir
Mary Todd
Gary Travis
Doris VanderGiesen

Beth VanNatta
Nancy Vetter
Dennis Vierthaler
Jack Walker

Cheryl White
Lavon Wilcox
Terry Wolfe
Dick Woodson

Jinx Wright
Richard Young

Janis Allen
Barbara Ballard

Mr. Vierthaler ponders over Kevin Reffners question.

Vernon Comley sports his birthday cake made by a student.

BON VOYAGE MR. MADELEN!

A surprise party, complete with "belly-gram," was thrown in honor of Mr. Madelen last year as principal at HHS. George Madelen received a few gifts to aid him in his new position, one of then being a shovel to "dig through all the b.s."!

Mr. Madelen will take over Willis Heck's position as personal manager next year.

ALL IN A DAYS WORK!

3:00-6:30 Sweep upstairs and downstairs "B" hall, sweep rooms, clean desks
6:30-7:00 "Quick" dinner
7:00-10:30 Clean bathrooms
10:30-11:30 Turn out lights, lock doors and windows

Bill Weesner

Bill Weesner was in the armed forces for 21 years, then accepted a job at the reformatory for 7 years before coming to HHS.He doesn't like the ever present candy sales, because the paper is never where it belongs!

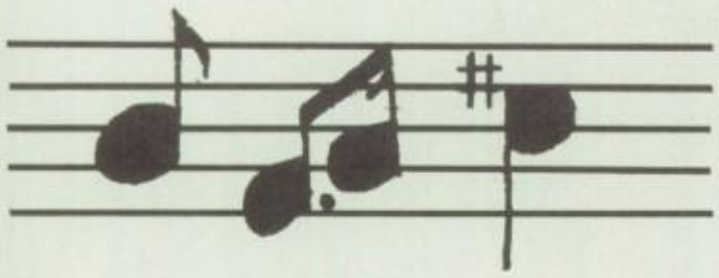
Mr. Weesner enjoys hunting, fishing and a little bit of taxidermy in his spare time.

E.J. Rump

Roy Jantzen
(custodian)

"Hang on there !
chuckles Hedy Sims; mai
tenance.

STAFF



AND YOU THOUGHT THEY WERE JUST CUSTODIANS - -

Well believe it or not the janitors do do things other than sweep the halls and clean up after students. This janitor has a talent worth "tooting" about. Jim Sain started playing the trumpet as a young boy and through his life has played with over 100 different bands. As a boy he was the youngest admitted to the Hutchinson Municipal Band. Mr. Sain was sent to the Hays Music Festival with Nickerson High School and after graduating from high school, he entered K.U., and performed with several bands in and around Lawrence playing at many "frat" parties and the like.

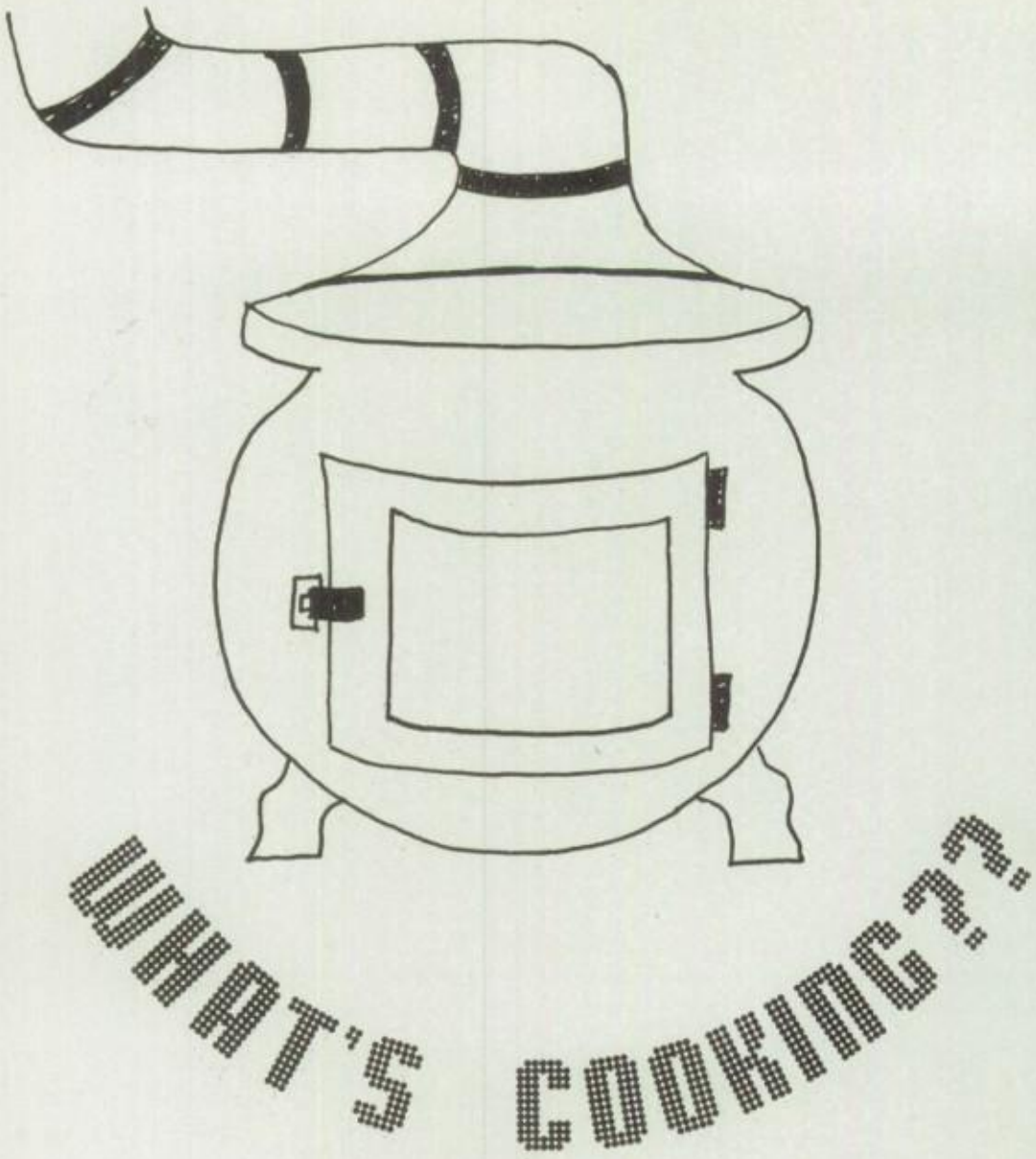
These are just a few of the musical accomplishments of this very special janitor.

Jim Sain

Most of us leave in midafternoon.
School is finished, our studies are done.
But some aren't as lucky,
For their work has just begun.

They spend many long, long hours,
Working hard, beyond their powers,
Cleaning up the mess we've made,
After our activities have began to fade.

So, the next time you walk out the door,
Think of the guy that's cleanin' the floor.
Think of the guy that's doin' his best,
To keep this school better than the rest!



Cooks prepare lunch lines for students.

RECIPES

MOLASSES COOKIE

19 lb. Vegatable Oil
26¼ lb. Sugar
10½ lb. Molasses
60 lb. Eggs
35 lb. Flour
2½ c. Soda
4T. & 2 t. Ginger
2T. Cloves
5¼ oz. Cinnamon
13 oz. Salt

Combine all ingredients together in large mixing bowl for 5 min. at low speed. Add oil and eggs; mix only till dry ingredients are blended in. Drop on to cookie sheet. Bake 375° 8-10 min. Makes approx. 12,000

SWEET ROLLS

½ c. Vanilla
1T. Nutmeg
3 gal. & 3 qt. Water
15 oz. Yeast
3 lb. Shortening
2 lb. Dry Milk
3¾ lb. Sugar
1 c. Salt
50 lb. Flour

FILLING

15 lb. Sugar
15 lb. Brown Sugar
1 c. Cinnamon
26 lb. Margarine

ICING

15 lb. Powdered Sugar
¾ lb. Dry Milk
¾ c. Vanilla
1½ lb. Margarine

Soak yeast in 2 qt. water 110° until softened- about 10 min. Combine dry ingredients in large bowl, low speed for 5 min. Add melted shortening, yeast mixture, and remaining water. Mix on low speed till smooth and satiny-dough pulls away from sides of bowl. Cover and let rise till doubled in bulk. Divide into 2# balls- roll to ¼" thickness. Spread with filling. Roll up and slice into 1" slices. Place cut side up on cookie sheet. Let rise for 20-30 min. Bake 325° 15-20 min. Frost and serve. Makes approx. 350-500.

Ever wonder who the lady is who tries to keep order in the cafeteria with "you need a tray," and "don't throw that pea"? Her name is Jackie Cox, but she is more commonly known as "mom."

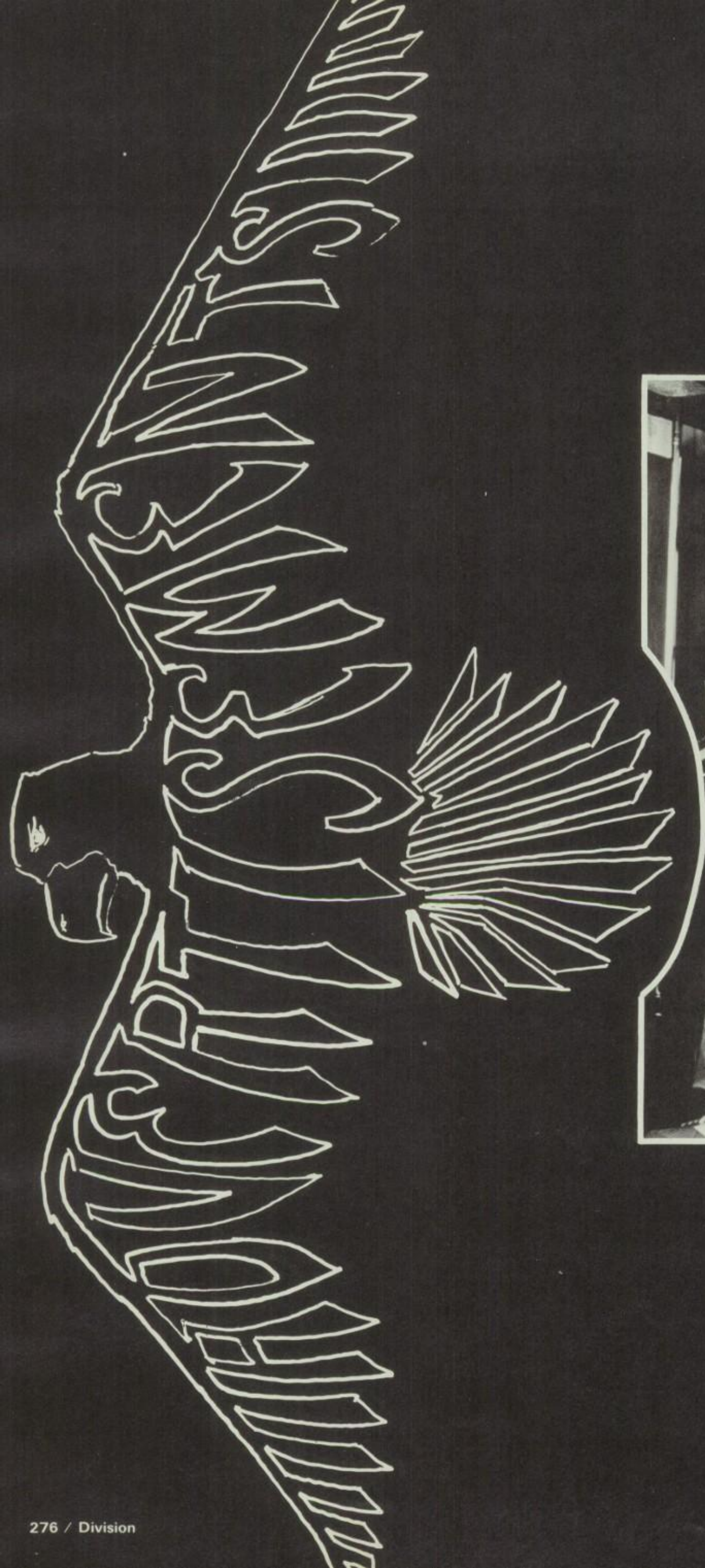
Although mom can't remember how she acquired her present name, she does recall what she was called her first year here. "A student wanted me to sign his hall pass so I signed it "Captain Kangaroo," and the name stuck.

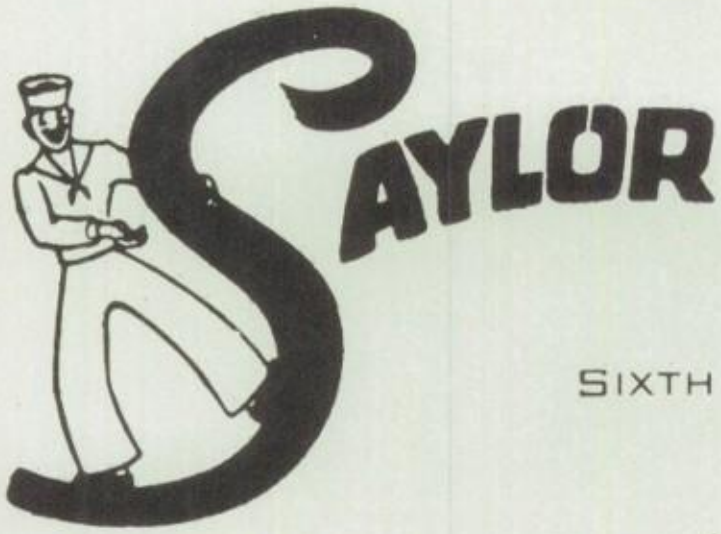
Mom's position was orginated on a trial bases when Bessie Coleman, food superviser, decided there was disciplinary help needed in the lunchroom.

Jackie Cox has been at HHS for five years and she says that the worst part of her job is when she has to turn in the kids for food fights, or the likes. The best part of her job, says mom, is being out on the floor with the students.

Mom says that she does miss some of the kids when they graduate, she says that she really misses the ones she gets close to, like the seniors this year.

Even the cooks have to eat!





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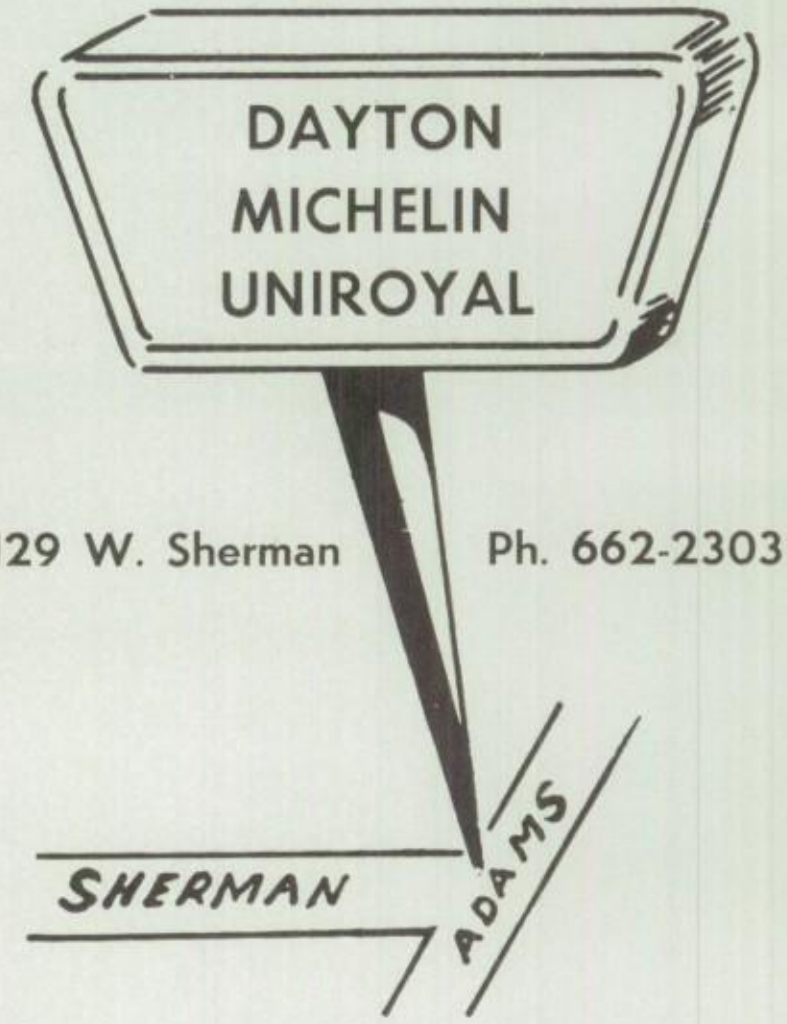

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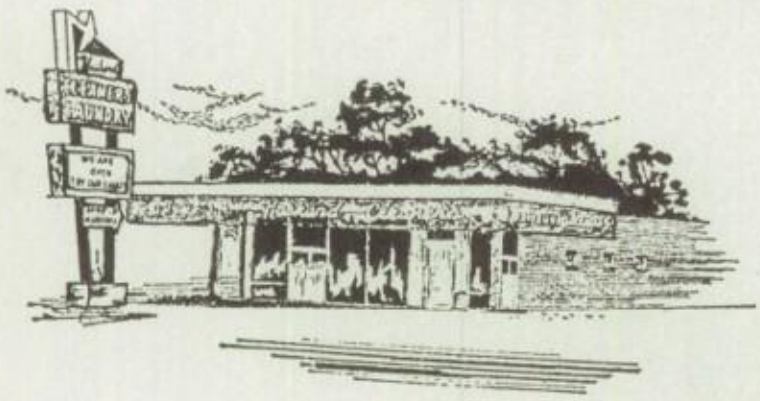

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Stacie Cooper

I chose Art Eveland Photography because Art's name has always been synonymous with the finest quality in senior portraiture.
Mitch Brian

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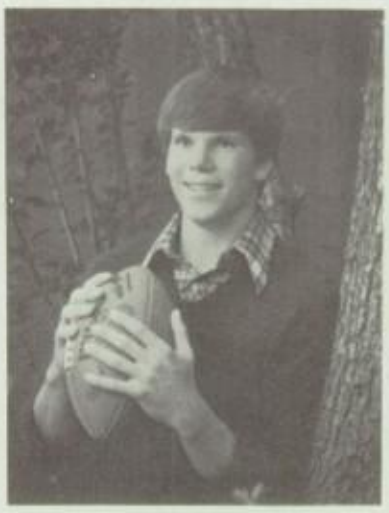

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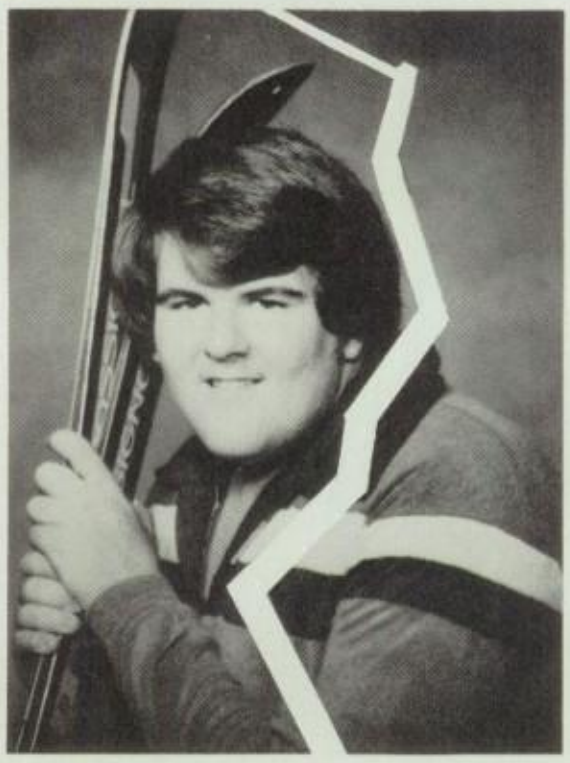

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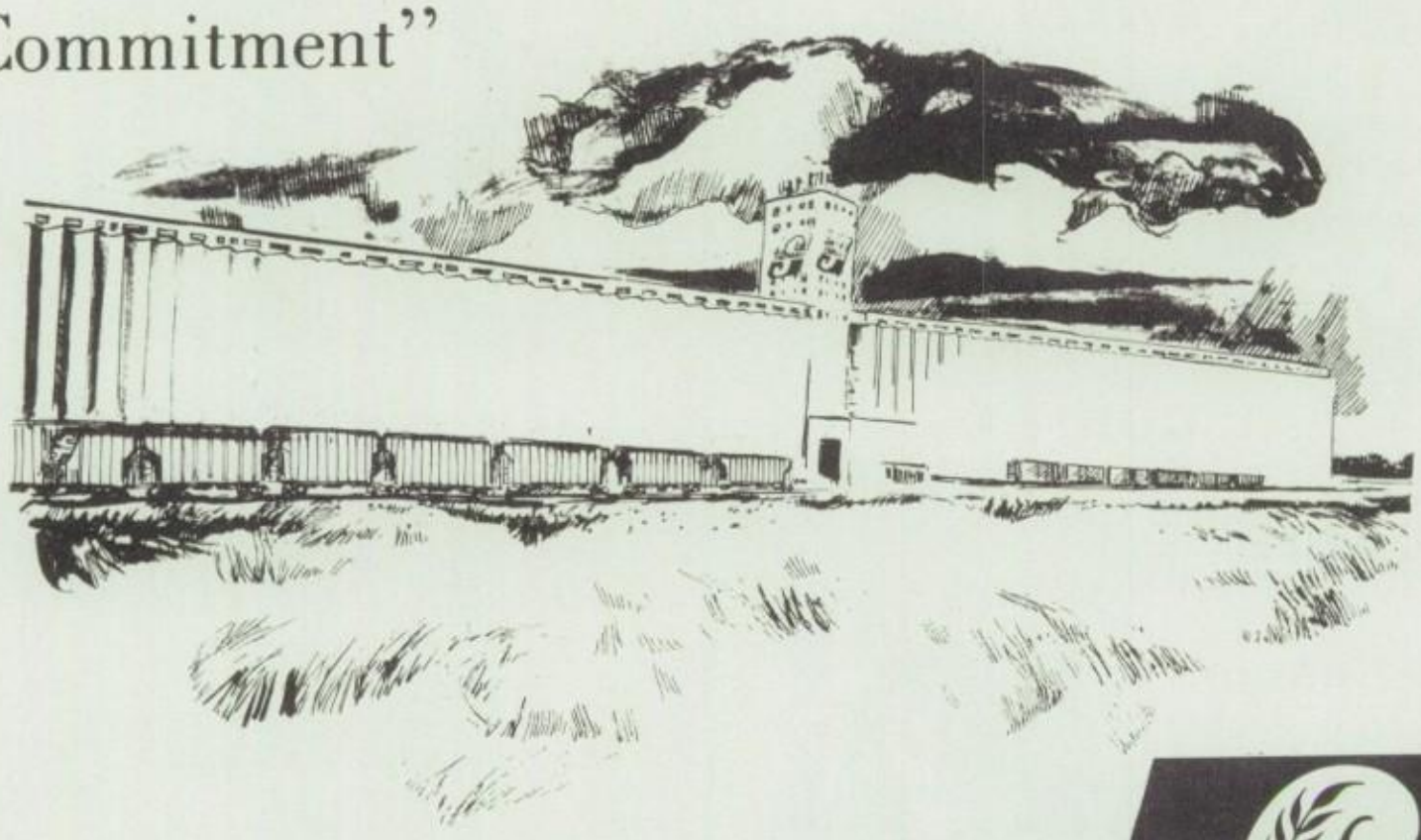

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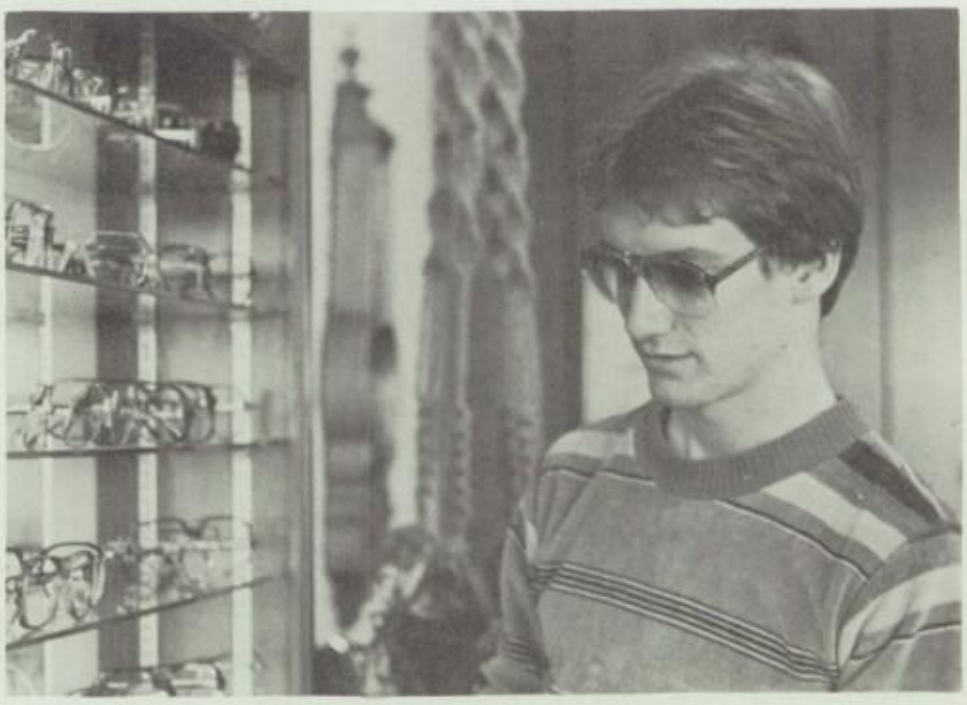

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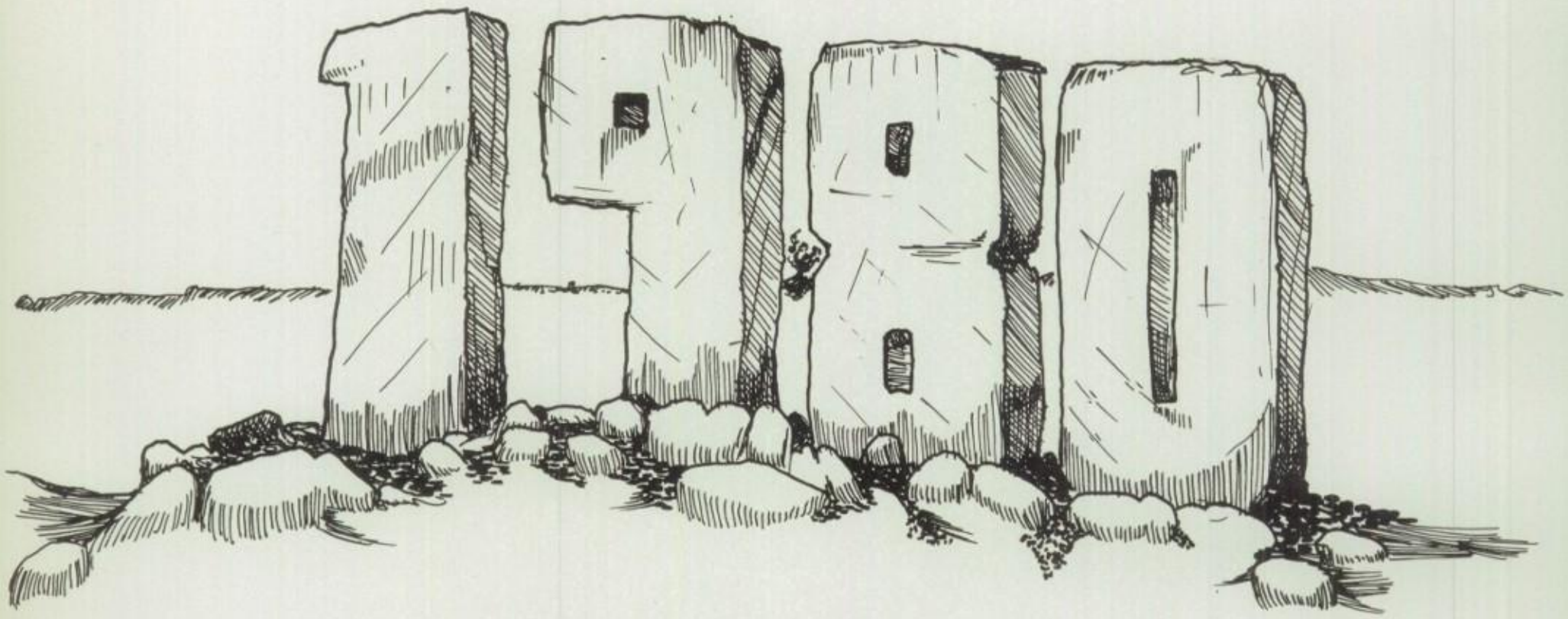

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